WALTHAM SUSPECT QUIZZED

Two More Sought on Girl's Tip in Slaying

THE WEATHER

Generally fair, with occasional cloudiness; slight temperature change tonight and Tuesday; gentle variable or northeasterly winds.

High tides at 1 a. m.; 1:32 p. m.
Sun rises at 5:25; sets at 8:16
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:46.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	65	Chicago	78
Washington	74	San Francisco	72
New York	68	Los Angeles	62

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service
VOL. XXXIII—NO. 102
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MONDAY, JULY 20, 1936
PRICE 2 CENTS
ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7★ LATEST MARKETS

Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

British Babies
Government Lotteries
Imaginary Alliances
Air Attack Terror

By Arthur Brisbane

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While the British Commons were discussing a bill to make motherhood safer for women, sixty-four-year-old William Lunn, a Socialist member who used to work in the coal mines, remarked, his voice shaky, that his daughter-in-law had that morning died in childbirth, and he wanted to do what he could to protect other mothers.

Let the British mothers and the Commons, for their comfort, read United States statistics on deaths in childbirth. If the Commons make any discoveries about protecting mothers, will they please send the information to Washington, D. C., and charge the cost against the war debt?

Uncle Sam holds the record, the championship, the all-time high for childbirth deaths. No "civilized" country compares with us. Ethiopia probably has a lower childbirth death rate. The red Indian mother, that used to lean against a tree trunk all alone, bear her child, wash it in the brook, pick it up and overtake the migrating tribe, probably had a better chance of survival than thousands of neglected white mothers in the United States. A chance there, Frances Perkins (American Secretary of Labor), to make some of those easy millions useful.

In France, as everywhere else, the government needs money, and government lotteries help where inflation with paper-no-gold bonds is not understood, as it is in America. With little exaggeration you may say that every Frenchman and woman owns one or more lottery tickets.

At the recent Grand Prix race, the president of the Republic, accompanied by Madame Lebrun, saluted the vast crowd by taking off his stove pipe hat, a horse named Mieuxce won the race and, as the horse crossed the line, some Frenchman was richer by five million francs.

In France, to make lotteries attractive, the winners pay no income tax on their winnings, all is clear profit.

If we ever come to financing the United States by gambling enterprises, as we may do, being the greatest gambling nation on earth, he who wins $1,000,000 will have $700,000 or more taken away by his loving government, and Uncle Sam will be practically 100 per cent ahead on the whole gambling transaction. We manage those things more astutely in America.

In Europe each week produces its new and usually imaginary international alliance. The newest, at this writing, imagines a combination of England, Italy and Germany, which would oppose France and Russia.

Nonsense, probably, as regards England, for the French have established a most powerful air base, nicely sheltered on the site of an ancient castle, at the edge of the English Channel, and, as one British lord remarked, "aimed at England and London, if aimed at anything," since there is only the Atlantic beyond.

If London and Baldwin did not care to experiment with Mussolini's air force, located in the Mediterranean, they would desire much less any experiment with the greater air force of France.

When Premier Baldwin spoke of a possible "mad dog attack," he meant a sudden airplane blow at London by Mussolini; one mad dog bite is as bad as another.

P. S.—French merchants complain that, with the nation's money pouring into lotteries, not much is left for the stores; a phantom *Grand Prix* is more attractive than a new dress or hat.

The government says a lottery is the one thing that can overcome French thrift and get the hoarded money into circulation.

It probably matters little whether the government takes the money through lotteries, or lets the merchant have it to be taken from him later through income tax. America prefers the latter system, which has the advantage of NOT officially promoting nation-wide gambling.

Today's American

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Golden Lure of Quins:

Dr. Dafoe, Dionne Row Revealed

MARIE

EMILIE

CECILE

ANNETTE

PARENT SPURNS MONEY OFFER

YVONNE

Business Plan Would Make Family Independent

The second article of a new and astonishing series of hitherto unpublished revelations of the battle of governmental Big Business and the parents for control of the Dionne quintuplets is related today by Win Brooks of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser staffs. Yesterday in the Advertiser, Mr. Brooks told of the millions of dollars of profits made by the province of Ontario by its public exhibitions of the children; today he tells Dr. Dafoe's side of the story, holding up the father's resentment at the former's greater earnings and a mysterious contract as among the barriers against peace. More inside stories of the commercialization of the babies will follow.

By WIN BROOKS

Staff Writer, Boston Evening American

Callander, Ont., July 20—From the government-controlled quintuplet fund now approaching $500,000, Papa Dionne receives $100 a month.

Although receiving no remuneration as a guardian Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe is paid $200 a month from the fund for superintending the care of the children.

This arrangement has aggravated the differences between the guardianship board and the family.

Said Dr. Dafoe:

"Dionne resents it that he should receive only half of what I get. He says the babies are his and that he can look out for them. If we thought he could look out for them properly he would have them. And we have offered him plenty of chance to make more money.

"The offer to pay him 10 per cent on all contracts was made

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

STRAW VOTE SHOWS LODGE, WHITE IN NEW GAINS

MAINE

By a tally of nearly four to one in Newport and Skowhegan, U. S. Senator Wallace H. White, Jr., made a definite increase in his lead today over Democratic Governor Louis J. Brann in the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser straw poll for the U. S. senatorship in Maine.

At the same time, Lewis C. Barrows, (R.) candidate for governor, maintained his generous margin of popular choice over F. Harold Dubord, Democratic gubernatorial nominee. Barrows had been better than 3 to 2. Today he rated nearly 2 to 1.

Senator White's strength was growing rapidly in the fight against the popular Governor Brann. To-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

MASSACHUSETTS

Republican candidates for the United States Senate and for the governorship of this state marked up striking gains on their Democratic opponents today, as the sixth day totals of the American-Advertiser straw ballot were recorded.

Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., counting a better than 3 to 1 jump in Turners Falls and part of Greenfield, with a tally of 161 to 49, was far better than a 2 to 1 choice over Governor Curley. Representative Lodge seeks the same position in the Senate his illustrious grandfather held so many years.

In the Turner Falls-Greenfield count, Charles F. Hurley, Democratic gubernatorial candidate only received nine votes as compared to 232 for John W. Haigis. However, Greenfield is Haigis' "home town" and Turners Falls is close by.

Results, excluding the questioned mail ballots lately received, but in-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 20 — Today's Treasury balance, $2,411,865,451. U. S. Customs receipts, $17,537,060.

Boy, 9, Admits He Set $100,000 Fire

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

TROOPS FIGHT REBELS IN STREETS OF MADRID

QUIZ YOUTH ON WALTHAM SLAYING

Arrested today at Washington and Beach streets, as a suspect in the Waltham watchman murder, a South Boston youth met police questioning with silence, while raiding squads were seeking two of his friends.

Waltham inspectors joined Boston officers in the questioning of the South Boston youth whose arrest, resulting from a girl's "tip," was described as a "break" that would probably solve the murder mystery.

Ten houses in Jamaica Plain, Roxbury, Dorchester and Charlestown were raided in a search for the other two youths suspected of having been with the arrested man in the burglary at the watch factory, July 12, in which Harry E. Bradley, aged watchman, was strangled.

The names of all three youths

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Prowler Shot Dead On Hospital Roof

Chicago, July 20 (INS)—Throwing 60 nurses into a furore, a prowler fought a half hour battle with 40 police on the roof of the Lying-In Hospital's nurses' home before he was shot to death today.

Fingerprints of the victim identified him as William Keane, 25, a paroled robber.

Brakeman Dies Under Locomotive

Providence, July 20 (AP)—Thomas Whitehead, 56, for 34 years a New Haven Railroad brakeman, was killed under a locomotive in the Charles street yard today. He met death a few hours after talking with his wife, his only survivor, about their plans for "taking the pension."

SET $100,000 FIRE, BOY, 9, CONFESSES

Lawrence, July 20—A nine-year-old boy confessed today, according to State Fire Inspector Philip W. Beady, to setting a $100,000 general alarm fire last night, in which Frank W. Gilman, a fireman, father of three children, lost his life.

Ten other firemen were injured at the blaze, which raged through three buildings in the vicinity of Methuen, Franklin and Essex streets and threatened a movie theatre where 500 persons were watching the show.

Gilman's death was ascribed to over-exertion, and Fire Chief Frank J. Sullivan charged that the real cause was "an under-manned department, forcing one man to do the work of three."

FIRED NEWSPAPERS

Inspector Beady withheld the name of the boy who allegedly confessed, but said the lad demonstrated how he went to a second floor of one of the buildings and set fire to a heap of newspapers.

According to Beady, the boy said his mother had been gone for several years and his father had left him a fe wweeks ago.

Eight firemen were dropped last Saturday because the budget contained no appropriation for paying them.

POLICE SHORT

To Fire Chief Sullivan's statement about the shortage of men in his department was added a charge by City Marshal Charles R. Vose regarding the police department, in which 13 men were dropped.

Vose said 35 policemen had been lost by retirement and death since 1933 and not one had been replaced. He said the city was practically unprotected during the fire when officers had to be called from their routes and sent to the scene.

SUFFOLK DOWNS RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; three-year-olds. Six furlongs.

1—Itsie Bitsie
2—Miss Otis
3—Handy Baggage
4—Sighting Bar
5—Wrought Iron
6—Pampered
7—Parva Stella
8—Slim Jane
9—Grandma's Boy
10—Mad Dash
11—Dilwin
12—Sallandry

Scratched—Early Call, Frosy, Supreme Maiden, Doe Girl, Little Tryst.

First	Second	Third
11	5	1

Victims of Auto Tragedy!

DIANA ATTARIAN — MRS. SHIRLEY ATTARIAN

This mother, Mrs. Shirley Attarian, 24, of Coolidge road, Arlington is dead today, and her two-year-old daughter, Diana, is dying at the Norwood Hospital as the result of a head-on collision in which four persons were instantly killed. The child's father, Attorney Barkev Y. Attarian, also died in the crash.

SHARON CRASH KILLS FOUR

Four deaths were recorded, three young women injured, one seriously, and a two-year-old baby was taken in dying condition to Norwood Hospital today following auto crashes in Sharon and Dedham.

The deaths occurred near the Sharon-Foxboro line on the Providence super-highway when a truck crashed into a sedan. The less serious accident, involving an auto and a New York to Boston bus, took place at the intersection of route 128 and Washington street, Dedham.

Victims of the Sharon crash were:

Attarian, Barkev Y., 36, Boston attorney, of Coolidge road, Arlington.

Attarian, Mrs. Shirley, 24, his wife.

Chapian, Mrs. Galdsag, 50, of Boylston street, Jamaica Plain, her mother.

Ohanian, Mrs. Aravi, 42, of Circuit road, Roxbury.

At Norwood Hospital, physicians

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Bankruptcy Plea By Cities Service Co. of Boston

The Cities Service Refining Company of Boston today filed a petition of debtor in federal court seeking to reorganize under section 77B of the Federal Bankruptcy laws.

Admitting a deficit of $8,756,061, the company listed assets and liabilities as of June 30, at $24,792,502.

Authorization for filing the petition was given by the board of directors of the corporation on July 17. The company admitted inability to meet debts as they mature.

STOCKS UP

New York, July 20 (INS)—The uprising in Spain had little effect on the stock market today, as the general list resumed its forward progress on a fairly broad front.

AMERICANS, BRITISH IN 300 KILLED

BULLETINS

Praha, Czechoslovakia, July 20 (AP) — Former King Alfonso of Spain suddenly departed today with a large amount of baggage for an unannounced destination.

Lisbon, July 20 (INS)—Spanish army rebels marched into Madrid and made prisoners of several cabinet ministers today, according to reports received here.

Gibraltar, July 20 (INS) Indicating the British Royal Air Force might be used to relieve British subjects stranded in Spain, R. A. F. detachments which should have gone to England today were ordered to remain here indefinitely.

Madrid, July 20 (INS) (By Telephone to Paris Under Government Censorship) —The right-wing rebels whose uprising against Spain's revolutionary republican regime has precipitated bloody civil war marched into Madrid today, but government officials announced their complete rout after a four-hour battle.

(Editor's note: The Paris offices of International News Service reported that the conversation with Madrid was interrupted frequently by noise of firing in Madrid streets. Shots were clearly audible on the Paris end of the wire.)

The Madrid insurrectionists were led by General Fanjul, who was arrested, the official announcement said.

All barracks taken by the rebels have been reoccupied by loyal forces, according to the government.

Several American and British subjects were reported killed in La Linea.

The death toll in the insurrection has reached 300.

1000 OFFICERS JAILED

Approximately 1000 rebel officers, with many non-commissioned men,

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

MANY DEMOCRATS PLEDGE SUPPORT TO LANDON FIGHT

GOVERNOR WORKS ON FINAL DRAFT OF THURSDAY TALK

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Topeka, Kan., July 20—An octogenarian, who fished with Grover Cleveland, and a committeeman from the Virginia county in which Thomas Jefferson was born today were among thousands of life-long Democrats pledging support in letters to Governor Alfred M. Landon.

Working on a final draft of his speech, accepting the Republican Presidential nomination, to be delivered here Thursday night, the Governor made but three formal appointments for the day. They were with former Governor Myers Y. Cooper and Representative John B. Hollister, both of Cincinnati, for a discussion of the Ohio situation and with Colonel Henry W. Anderson, of Richmond, Va., to discuss Republican chances in the so-called "solid south."

Veterans observers meanwhile here amazed by the volume of Democratic support being pledged to Landon in letters. All of the letter-writers declared they had voted for President Roosevelt in 1932.

The 80-year old friend of Grover Cleveland, G. E. Knight, of Chicago, wrote:

"I have fished the Genesee valley in New York and the lakes of Wisconsin with Grover Cleveland. Officed about six years with James Hamilton Lewis (Democratic senator from Illinois). I wish I could live 80 years longer to ease my conscience and gain forgiveness for the last Democratic vote I cast four years ago.

PROMISES 12 VOTES

"I'm too old to help much, but I am sure of 12 Democratic votes you will get. Success to you."

Edwin M. Wayland, Democratic county committeeman in Albemarle county, Va., birthplace of Thomas Jefferson, wrote Landon on July 4—while President Roosevelt was speaking at Monticello.

"Probably you will not have time to see this letter, but since it comes from a life-long Democrat—a county committeeman in fact—who enthusiastically supported Mr. Roosevelt in 1932, and who, for much the same reasons, intends with Mrs. Wayland to support you next November and to carry with us this small mountain precinct in Albemarle County, perhaps it may bring some small measure of cheer to some appropriate man under you and thus serve its purpose.

"Writing in lighter veins is all right in its way, like whistling to keep up one's courage, but to many of us who put America first the outcome next November is a desperately serious thing.

"We pray with all our hearts for your success because we believe that on your success depends the preservation of the ancient and honorable rights and liberties that have made our nation and our states.

"Many life-long Democrats here silently plan to vote for you next November, I believe. How many they are no man can tell because they are silent lest they be crushed and ruined by this great juggernaut of a political machine that calls itself the Democratic party.

WOMAN "TAKES WALK"

"But the morals of horse and buggy days still prevail to some extent. The County of Albemarle, one of the greatest shrines of American liberties, should rise up and go for you in defense of the same. It would be poetic justice with a sweet taste for me. May the good God go with you and give you success."

From Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Rose Mary B. Chappel, who at St. Louis in 1926 became the first woman to serve as assistant secretary of a national convention wrote:

"I am still a Democrat, but for many years I have been a newspaper reporter trained to get the facts and from the facts, write the record. Unfortunately, the record of my honored party is today such that there is nothing left for me to do but 'take a walk.' I have chosen to walk down the splendid Republican platform behind your leadership to the goal of constitutional government and liberty under the law."

From the Round Table Club in New Orleans, John A. Craddock wrote the Governor:

"You well express it when you say the issues at stake in 1936 go beyond party and alignments.

PARADE OF 10,000

"Truly, they are nation wide and the life of the nation, as it had been, is at stake. Either regimentation, under the guise of planned economy, or economic freedom, as former Governor Ely puts it, is the undoubted purpose of the Roosevelt administration.

"I am confident that the conservative Democrats, like myself, who are supporting you have full confidence in your ability and integrity of purpose, a return to the real American and complete abandonment of the European plans that have been imported by alien minds.

"So go to it, and good luck."

Citizens, You Can Register Any Day

REGISTER NOW!

In Boston, every man or woman who is a citizen of the United States, either by birth or adoption, may register any day between now and August 26 at the office of Municipal Election Commission on the first floor of City Hall Annex, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

In order to qualify as a voter of Boston, a person must have lived in the city for six months prior to primary day, September 15; must be able to read five lines of the Constitution, in English, and must be able to write his or her name.

REGISTER NOW!

Roosevelt Goes Fishing

Aboard Schooner Liberty, off Shelburne Harbor, N. S., July 20 (INS)—Reports that tuna, cod, pollock and haddock were running off the northeastern Nova Scotian coast inspired President Roosevelt to move out of his week-end harbor at Shelburne and cruise the schooner Sewanna off shore for a day of fishing.

Weather developments — and weather is most fickle in these waters—were to determine where the Presidential flotilla would anchor for the night. If reasonably fair weather held, he planned to sail up the outer coast of Liverpool. If fog set in he probably will return to Shelburne, where he and his three sons spent the week-end anchored about two miles off the town, or even start back around Cape Sable in the direction of Yarmouth.

Although the President is many miles by land and sea from Washington, he is keeping abreast of all developments throughout the world. Daily, he gets the benefit of a condensed radio news service which goes to all Navy vessels.

Here's Chance to Vote Your Choice

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—SUNDAY ADVERTISER
MASSACHUSETTS STRAW VOTE BALLOT
REPUBLICAN DEMOCRAT
FOR U. S. SENATOR
Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. ☐ Governor James M. Curley ☐

FOR GOVERNOR
John W. Haigis ☐ Charles F. Hurley ☐

(Write in name of any other candidate preferred for U. S. Senator or Governor.)

U. S. SENATOR ....

GOVERNOR ....

(Mark your choices with an X and mail to the MASSACHUSETTS STRAW VOTE EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—SUNDAY ADVERTISER
MAINE STRAW VOTE BALLOT
REPUBLICAN DEMOCRAT
FOR U. S. SENATOR
U. S. Senator Wallace H. White, Sr. ☐ Governor Louis J. Brann ☐

FOR GOVERNOR
Lewis O. Barrows ☐ F. Harold Dubord ☐

(Write in name of any other candidate preferred for U. S. Senator or Governor.)

U. S. SENATOR ....

GOVERNOR ....

(Mark your choices with an X and mail to the MAINE STRAW VOTE EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

Mail Vote "Padding" Hint Slows Count Total

Just a word of warning to those who would "stuff the ballot box" in the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser Straw Vote:

It can't be done. This is a sincere and honest effort to check voting sentiment. The mail tally reported in the Boston Sunday Advertiser was up to midnight Friday. Today's does not include later mail votes in Massachusetts.

In Saturday's first mail and in others subsequently, counters reported bundles of fifty ballots coming from Brockton, Quincy and Randolph, all in the same handwriting and all marked for Governor Curley for U. S. Senator.

The majority of these same mailed votes named John W. Haigis, Republican candidate, for Massachusetts' gubernatorial choice. This mail is being checked to avoid obvious "padding." When it is checked, the results will be announced.

LODGE, WHITE LEAD IN POLL

MASSACHUSETTS

Continued from First Page

cluding the earlier mail, as well as all the personal tallies, are:

For United States Senator:
Lodge 1406
Curley 678
For Governor:
Haigis 1406
Hurley 723

It is notable, despite the fact that there was an appreciable, but not considerable difference between the Lodge and Haigis votes in the Sunday totals, they register exactly the same today, counting in the western communities' tallies.

In addition, Democratic U. S. Senator Marcus Coolidge received four votes. Mayor Mansfield of Boston and Sinclair Weeks, G. O. P. state committee chairman, received one each.

The entire city of Greenfield is being covered today by checkers in automobiles. Residential districts and business districts alike will have been visited by late tonight.

If you miss the automobile with the checkers, you may mail your straw ballot.

Copies of the ballot and results of the ballot will be printed seven days a week, in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

MAINE

Continued from First Page

day's tally, for the first six days of the straw ballot, is:

For United States Senator:
White 1310
Brann 1159
For Governor:
Barrows 1601
Dubord 872

In these late votes, gathered in Newport and Skowhegan, Senator White won 115 votes to 39 for Governor Brann. Barrows got 124 to Dubord's 30.

These tallies were considered to be a test of the sentiment expressed by Republican National Committee Chairman John D. M. Hamilton when he visited here last week and reported he would tell his chief, Governor Landon, that Maine would lead the way for a Republican victory.

The American-Advertiser straw ballot automobile, with a non-partisan checker, will be in the communities west of Skowhegan and Newport today and tonight.

LEADERS PLAN LEMKE TOUR

Cleveland, July 20 (INS)—The campaign tour of leaders of three widely-known organizations in an effort to put Representative William Lemke, Union Party candidate, in the White House, today was tentatively scheduled to open in Chicago on September 7.

The speakers will include Lemke, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, whose old-age pension organization ended its convention here yesterday, Father Charles E. Coughlin, of the National Union for Social Justice, and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, claimant to leadership of the Huey Long share-the-wealth movement.

A second joint meeting was scheduled for Philadelphia on September 19, others are, Kansas City on October 3 and New Orleans on October 10. A Pacific Coast tour is planned to start in California on October 17.

The alliance, formed during the Townsend convention, was cemented when Lemke told 12,000 Townsendites in a mass meeting here yesterday that he will sign the $200-a-month old-age pension bill if Congress enacts it into law.

While not flatly endorsing the Townsend Plan, Lemke declared for an old-age revolving pension, praised Dr. Townsend for his fight for adequate pensions and denounced the Roosevelt security program as a sham.

Both the Roosevelt administration and the Republican party were denounced by Lemke, Dr. Townsend and the Rev. Gerald Smith. They concentrated their attack upon the Roosevelt security program, huge expenditures, crop restrictions and the "Roosevelt-Farley dictatorship."

Farmers Vote Presidential Preference

The first figures in the *Farm Journal's* Presidential straw vote show a majority for Governor Landon over President Roosevelt, with a relatively light vote for Mr. Lemke, Mr. Thomas and others.

The individual states, however, show striking differences in trend, as, for example, between Missouri, with a pronounced Republican preference, and Iowa, which so far is standing by Mr. Roosevelt.

This is one of the oldest of Straw Votes, the *Farm Journal* having taken this poll in every Presidential campaign since 1912. Beginning with 1916, this has correctly forecast the result of all elections, including the very close Wilson-Hughes campaign; it even showed in 1928 the capture of Virginia, Florida and Texas by the Republicans.

All ballots in this first tabulation have been obtained by personal calls on farmers in their homes. In most of the 32 states for which figures are given many counties have been covered, so that the result is a reliable and representative sample of farm opinion up to the 10th of July.

It may be added that the latest figures show a slight Republican trend, the Republican share of the total vote having risen from 49.8% to 54.7% since the nomination of Governor Landon. As pointed out above, however, the situations in different states vary sharply.

	Landon	Roosevelt	Thomas	Lemke	Others
Arkansas	46	[illegible]	3		
California	318	394	13	3	87
Connecticut	134	47	11		8
Idaho	671	473	11		183
Illinois	734	710		8	52
Indiana	2,289	1,815	25	4	148
Iowa	993	1,584	9	21	73
Kansas	587	434	4		41
Kentucky	269	1,096			16
Maine	276	164	5		46
Maryland	173	224	9		27
Massachusetts	145	115	20	1	19
Michigan	1,038	915	35	13	268
Minnesota	558	788	4		41
Missouri	3,839	2,862	61	10	277
Nebraska	955	308		5	56
New Hampshire	23	7			
New Jersey	860	479	5	1	92
New York	3,169	779	28	19	134
Ohio	1,263	1,251	12	56	207
Oklahoma	541	610	7	6	75
Oregon	193	189	3	4	54
Pennsylvania	1,861	985	8		59
Rhode Island	12	8	2		1
South Dakota	275	209	1	3	3
Tennessee	215	1,075	5		13
Texas	26	129	10		5
Vermont	72	23	2		5
Virginia	496	[illegible]	5		11
Washington	1,002	1,349	18		317
West Virginia	300	168	1		15
Wisconsin	1,974	970	144	137	185
Totals	25,307	20,869	461	291	2,518

Copyright, 1936, Farm Journal, Inc.)

Boston American's Straw Vote Auto at Greenfield

Greenfield voters had a chance to take part in the gigantic straw ballot now being conducted by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser throughout Massachusetts and Maine. At Greenfield, the vote automobile was busy for hours. Several other towns nearby will be visited today. It will pay you to follow the tabulation in the Boston Evening American to get at the pulse of the state as to its choice for governor and United States senator.

14 STOCKHOLDERS QUIZZED IN AMOSKEAG MILLS PROBE

Is New England's historic textile industry doomed? If it is doomed, is it from natural causes? Or is it as a result of a deliberate plot by powerful interests to make a "bankers' holiday"? Inside facts on a vital situation now under investigation by the Sabath congressional committee—the closing of the immense Amoskeag Mills of Manchester, N. H.—are disclosed today in the first of a series of stories in the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser. Why this inquiry materially affects more than one million New Englanders will be explained in this daily series.

Amoskeag Mills, largest in the world, one time employing 22,000 persons, always had labor troubles. Sometimes the troubles were major. Sometimes minor.

Of later years—years of the New Deal, or the Raw Deal—the mills suffered from the iniquitous, now constitutionally over-ruled, processing tax.

Foreign competition from cheap Japanese markets hurt. High local taxes didn't help.

But are these the all and only reasons why Federal Judge George C. Sweeney is receiving a recommendation from Attorney Arthur Black, master in bankruptcy, that the Amoskeag Mills be liquidated? That 10,000 "depression" workers lose their jobs?

HIGH SALARIES

The Boston Evening American learned that Chief Counsel Peter C. Borre and Chief Investigator Leo W. Hopkins of the Sabath congressional committee had only yesterday interviewed 14 major stockholders of Amoskeag, residing in Manchester, N. H.

Why?

The Sabath congressional committee wants to know all there is to know about the various financial structures and reorganizations that have taken place in the giant Amoskeag corporation during the past 20 years.

A cursory survey of the payrolls of the Amoskeag concern by the Sabath probers points to 17 executives alone having received more than $2,000,000 in a period of 11 years, it was learned.

These investigators are by no means convinced that the convenient answers of labor troubles, taxes, imports, convenient as they are, actually explain the story.

Instead they are eyeing closely, the vast corporate financial structures that center in New York, that control the destines of mills and mill towns and mill workers all over the textile states.

WHY THIS TROUBLE?

These investigators, after critical studies of the textile field, not only here, but in the South, want to know why it is that New England mills have apparently a monopoly of receivership troubles.

Mills in the South have had labor troubles, they point out. They have suffered the same processing taxes, competed with the same cheap foreign markets, paid the same high local taxes.

Why then, they want to know, must southern mills prosper, and why must great and native New England industries like Amoskeag—which up to the day it went into bankruptcy paid regularly on its bonds—be forcibly liquidated?

Southern labor, they concede, is cheaper. But New England labor is far more skilled, far more efficient, far more productive.

On the other hand, it is hoping to get it.

JUST SUPPOSING

Various theories have been suggested, which rather indicate the general course of the inquiry.

"Suppose," runs one such theory, "that an important financial clique in New York had made heavy investments in southern textile mills.

"And suppose that such investments are endangered by spirited New England competition. And suppose it were possible for such a group to get nominal control of the New England mill or mills.

"With Section 77B of the national bankruptcy law demonstrating bankruptcy can be made profitable to some of the bankruptors—

"Why wouldn't it be a good idea and better execution to ease the New England competition out of the competitive picture and into liquidation?"

Why wouldn't it? the Sabath probers wonder.

Not that it is even hinted that anything of the sort has taken place in the Amoskeag case. Not a single fact the investigation has produced has pointed to substantiation of such a theory.

Labor troubles—taxes—competition—

NEARLY 5 MILLION

Southern competition might slice off pieces of New England mill dividends, but it didn't close New England mills.

Now the mills are closing.

Amoskeag's statements, all of which went into the court records during the bankruptcy proceedings a fortnight ago, contain various items on which the committee will seek further light from Amoskeag's treasurer, Frederic C. Dumaine, and his son, Frederic C., Jr., the assistant treasurer.

One is the item showing that Amoskeag had in the bank $4,868,919 when the reorganization proceedings were started last Christmas eve.

It is, the committee feels, at least unusual for a company to go into bankruptcy with such a cash balance on hand.

The Fisk Tire & Rubber Company of Springfield did it, but it is still unusual, the committee feels.

Another item explains that for its last year of operations Amoskeag wrote off $3,610,871 for "decrease of inventory on goods finished and in process."

For the same period, the company's balance sheet showed a "net loss" of $1,111,986.

NO ATTACK PLANNED

Without making any challenge to the accuracy of either figure, the committee investigators remark that had the "decrease in inventory" been halved, there would not have been any "net loss" or bankruptcy proceedings in order!

There would have been a profit, instead.

The "decrease in inventory" item, it is understood, will be a question put to Amoskeag executives. In this way—"How was it computed?" "And was it pessimism over the mills' future that prevented shaving off that all important million and two-thirds of dollars?"

The committee made it clear that no special attack on Amoskeag or its executives has been contemplated.

More than a million New Englanders, dependent directly or indirectly for a living from the textile industry, are watching the fate of the Amoskeag industry. More of the history and probable course of the Sabath congressional committee probe will be told in the Boston Evening American tomorrow.

CUT THIS OUT FOR THE
PROVINCETOWN CRUISE
Thursday, July 23
at reduced rates on the Steamship
STEEL PIER

This coupon when presented at the ticket window of the Cape Cod Steamship Company, **Long Wharf, Atlantic Ave., at foot of State St.,** will entitle an adult or a child to one ROUND TRIP ticket on the Cruise at special prices given here.

CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A PARENT OR AN ADULT RELATIVE

ADULTS $1.00 Round Trip
Boat Sails from LONG WHARF, at foot of State Street on Atlantic Avenue.

CHILDREN 50c Round Trip
Each child must have a ticket and MUST be accompanied by a parent or an adult relative.

Boat Sails at 10:00 A. M. Returns at 7:30 P. M.

Starting Tonight!
GREYHOUND RACING at WONDERLAND Revere
UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF the WORLD'S PREMIER GREYHOUND RACING ASS'N
7
5
OLD HARBOR KENNEL CLUB
POST TIME 8:15 DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 8:05
Admission 40¢ 10 RACES

Million Dollar Babies!

Children Soon **To Play** Together

DIONNE ASKS CASH FROM DAFOE

Continued from First Page

less than two months ago. That in itself would amount to a lot of money.

"In addition we offered to build him a parking space, filling station and lunchroom and arrange it so that he would have the only picture in existence of the entire Dionne family including the quintuplets.

"We figured he could sell these pictures to the tourists who come to see the babies, perhaps charging $1 apiece for them. We planned to take a small percentage of the profit, 8 or 10 per cent, for the fund for the babies, but he could easily have made 50 cents apiece clear on them and sold several thousand a year.

"He gave us a tentative agreement to this proposition but the next day he was back and it was then he told us to go to hell."

Dionne in Contract

This offer, representing more money than Dionne, two years ago, dreamed of possessing, is still open to him. Instead of accepting, he has requested permission to operate a refreshment booth opposite the hospital. There is irony in that.

Dionne told me:

"I can't talk. I'm under contract."

He told others the same.

Dr. Dafoe said:

"Find out who he is tied up with and how much he gets. We understand—we know but we can't prove it—that he is tied up under a long-term contract which is perhaps as long as the period of the government guardianship.

"We have done our best to work out an equitable adjustment of this situation, being fair to Dionne and fair to the babies, keeping always the best interests of the babies uppermost, but in the matter of satisfying the father we cannot seem to make any progress.

"If we had only Mrs. Dionne with whom to deal, I think we could arrive at an understanding favorable to everybody. It is Dionne himself who stands in the way."

During the period of Mrs. Dionne's recent confinement and for five weeks preceding the birth of the baby boy, a woman writer for a New York syndicate lived in the Dionne home and a photographer for the same syndicate lived in the Callander Hotel, waiting to make exclusive pictures of the new offspring, whether it should be one or five.

No strangers were admitted to the grounds, even some relatives were barred and Telesphore Demers, uncle of Mrs. Dionne, took up a guard stand at the front gate to ward off all the curious.

There was always a remote chance that Mrs. Dionne would amaze the world with another set of quintuplets.

Dr. Dafoe expressed the opinion that whoever Dionne has allied himself with after disposing of his early managers—one, Leo Kerwin, by the process of buying him out—is attempting to stir up sufficient dissension so that the Ontario government will feel a new weight of public opinion and return the Quins to their parents.

Not Greed Alone

Yet it would be grossly unfair to suggest that selfishness alone is behind the Dionnes' opposition to government guardianship and it cannot be denied that Ovila (or Oliva as he is now generally known) and Elzire Dionne want their babies for themselves.

All French-Canadians love children and most French-Canadian unions, especially in this area, are blessed with an abundance of them.

The other Dionne children, Ernest, 9; Rose, 8, Theresa, 7, Daniel, 4; Pauline, 3, and now the new baby, are bright, intelligent children, well cared for and well loved.

Dionne himself thought six children an ideal family. He had six but one died, and two years ago he looked forward [illegible] another to take its place and he [illegible] expect any complications. [illegible] the government has five [illegible] and he has his six, so he is [illegible] up on the government. But by no means satisfied.

Dafoe Earns More

Dr. Herbert A. Bruce, lieutenant-governor of Ontario, who signed the guardianship bill, paid a visit to the quintuplets last week but did not go across the street to visit their parents.

Criticism of his failure to do so was voiced by a North Bay newspaper and the writer spoke of it to Dr. Dafoe:

"I was afraid to take him over there," said the doctor, frankly. "I did not know whether they would let us in or speak to us. For a time they would not even let Mrs. Dionne's father in the house."

Merely by bearing the burden of a tremendous responsibility, Dr. Dafoe is earning far more than the $200 a month which Papa Dionne begrudges him.

"I live in dread of something happening to one of those children," he told me. "If anything should happen there will be only one goat and I will be it."

That is true. The situation which snatched him almost over night from country-practice obscurity to world fame could easily be reversed, and this he realizes. The country-side would echo "I-told-you-sos," if anything unfortunate should happen.

Cost Kept Secret

His is the last word on all that transpires in the Dafoe Hospital for the Dionne Quintuplets where the staff now includes in addition to Head Nurse Jacquelin oel and Nurse Yvonne Leroux, three armed policemen who live on the premises, a housekeeper, two maids and a cook.

I asked the doctor how much a month it cost to run the hospital. The current report is between $1000 and $1400.

"That is something we are not giving out," he said. "We make a monthly report to the government but we are not giving out the figures. It costs plenty. The babies are paying for it."

Other reports to the contrary, Mr. and Mrs. Dionne may at any time visit and play with the quintuplets.

And other reports to the contrary, both frequently take advantage of the opportunity after the public peeking hours are over.

Dionne, to enter the hospital, recently crawled through a pipe trench under the wire fence surrounding the grounds rather than ring the bell that summons a policeman to the gate.

Doctor Defied

"He had no reason to do that," said Dr. Dafoe, "except in an attempt to show who was boss. His children at home were quarantined with measles at the time and all visits were barred because we were afraid of the quintuplets contracting the disease. The sign was still over his door.

"When we told him he could not see the babies until the quarantine was lifted he went home and removed the sign himself. As it later turned out, the danger was past and the sign could have come down anyway. But he had no reason to go under the fence."

The brothers and sisters of the Quins have never held them or played with them or seen them except as tourists see them through a window and painted screen.

But—and here's news—they are going to have that opportunity right away.

"It is my earnest desire," said Dr. Dafoe, "that the other Dionne children be permitted to mingle with the quintuplets and I think it will be all right to start this right away, with one or two of the other Dionne children. Some time this summer, at least. The quintuplets are old enough now so that most of the danger is past. That is what we have been afraid of.

"This mingling with their brothers and sisters will be done by degrees. The quintuplets cannot be brought up with only the companionship of themselves."

His brow clouded a moment, and he added:

"If, under the existing conditions, it cannot be arranged for them to mingle with their own brothers and sisters, we'll have to see about getting the neighbors' children in."

(Continue these interesting revelations of the behind-the-scenes lives of all concerned with the Dionne quintuplets in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

Here they are, the Golden Quins, Marie, Annette, Emilie, Yvonne and Cecile, now more than two years of age, who have never had the companionship of any other children, while Ontario first fought to save their lives, then save them from outside exploitation, then place them on public exhibition that is drawing American tourists to Canada by the thousands.

World Copyright by the NEA Service

And here are the Forgotten Five, two brothers, three sisters of the Dionne quintuplets, Pauline, Daniel, Theresa, Rose and Ernest, with their mother, Mrs. Elzire Dionne. There is a new baby brother now and all of them, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe reveals, soon will be permitted to mingle with the Quins, and romp with them in their public playground.

ALIBI BATTERED IN CO-ED DEATH

QUESTION VIOLINIST, GIRL

Asheville, N. C., July 20 (AP)—Sheriff Laurence E. Brown stacked the word of several witnesses today against an alibi he said Mark Wollner, 35-year-old concert violinist, had offered to account for his whereabouts on the night Helen Clevenger was mutilated and shot to death.

HELEN CLEVENGER

While a thunderstorm raged about the fashionable resort hotel, the Battery Park, around 1 a. m. last Thursday the pretty, 18-year-old New York University co-ed was attacked, her face gouged with a sharp instrument and shot while apparently on her knees in supplication.

A taxi driver said he saw a man leap from the hotel's mezzanine balustrade 12 feet to the ground about the time of the killing.

Wollner, who has been estranged from his wife for two years, has a studio across the street from the hotel.

He was detained for questioning Saturday night and was still under "investigation" in a jail cell in the county courthouse today.

Without a more specific charge, a prisoner cannot thus be held legally for more than 48 hours.

Girl Held

A 19-year-old former waitress, Mildred Ward, at whose home the German-born violinist roomed, also was detained after she corroborated Wollner's statement he had been at home between 9:30 p. m., Wednesday, and 9:30 a. m., Thursday.

A frail, sickly girl, she finally was quoted after several hours of questioning as adding to her original statement that "Mark phoned me a little before he was arrested and asked me, 'Where was I last night?'"

Sheriff Brown said he has found a witness who heard Wollner say last Wednesday:

"I've got a date tonight with a girl at the Battery Park. I met her two days ago."

Declaring these other witnesses, some of whose names he withheld, contradicted the young musician's alibi, Sheriff Brown summarized:

From 9 to 10 p. m. the night of the crime a cafe owner saw Wollner eating dinner.

Between 10 and 10:30 p. m. Doug Elder, an Asheville reporter, saw Wollner drinking beer.

At 2 a. m. a girl witness saw Wollner on the streets.

MARK WOLLNER

At 6 a. m., Charles English, 19, noticed the musician drinking coffee at a lunch room.

At 6:30 a. m. Miss Lavada Whitaker, and Mrs. Roy Baker, who lives next door to the Wards, saw Wollner come home.

Reaching the street, Sheriff Brown said Miss Whitaker related, Wollner got into an automobile a woman was driving.

The sheriff declined to say whether the name of the woman driver was known or whether she had been questioned.

Sheriff Brown reported, several hours after County Physician Dr. Howard L. Sumner examined Wollner in his cell, that the musician had "a fairly fresh cut" across the toes of his left foot and a bruised left heel.

One witness who saw the "mystery man" about the hotel at the approximate time of the murder, E. B. Pittman of Raleigh, a state banking department employe, was sent to Grove Park Inn, where Wollner was playing Friday night, to look at him.

Sheriff Brown quoted Pittman as saying:

"He seems to be about the same build, but his voice seems to be a little higher pitched."

Meanwhile, officers had other clues on which to work.

There was a .32-caliber bullet, a 10-inch nickel-plated paper knife, blood-stained, found in the manager's office; and a second key to Miss Clevenger's room, also blood-stained, discovered behind the radiator.

Dr. George F. Baier, Jr., the coroner, said the slayer probably dropped the paper knife in his flight, and that the second key indicated he might have had access to the room.

There were fingerprints on both the knife and the key, Dr. Baier said, but he expressed doubt they were of any value.

FASCISTS' REVOLT SPREADS THROUGH SOUTHERN SPAIN

Continued from First Page

were captured or surrendered after a sharp clash with loyal troops.

The strongest rebel group, concentrated in the Montana barracks after they captured the buildings with artillery fire, surrendered after a four-hour bombardment with six-inch mortars.

Some of the younger non-commissioned men killed themselves rather than surrender.

About 500 young Fascists quartered inside the barracks were taken prisoner. Rebels holding the Getafe barracks surrendered earlier and a large quantity of rebels' arms and ammunition was seized.

The Vicalvardo and Maria Christina barracks, also seized by rebels when they entered the city, capitulated shorted afterward.

AMERICANS SLAIN

Meantime in La Lineas, Southern Spain. Several Americans and Britons were reported killed.

The government urged the Socialist militia, most of whose members are young men still in their teens and numbering altogether about 30,000, to remain calm in the face of disorders, allegedly aggravated by sniping by Fascists hidden on roof-tops in Madrid.

Loyal warships are bombarding Cadiz, where the governor-General with civil and assault guards, is holding out against a rebel attack.

Loyal forces are "slowly gaining ground" at Seville, understood to be in rebel hands. Forces from other provinces are rushing to aid the beleaguered authorities.

FRANCO MAY ESCAPE

According to a government spokesman, the Seville radio station broadcast an appeal for a hydroplane, for General Francisel Franco, rebel leader, interpreted here as meaning he is preparing to flee the country.

General Qulepo De Liana, rebel leader at Seville, telephoned Madrid to inquire after the safety of General Mola, insurgent chieftain who set out from Burgos but was put to flight by Madrid bombing planes.

Siege of the Montana barracks started late last night. Shortly before 7 o'clock this morning, a militaman presented himself at the entrance of the barracks to demand surrender.

A rebel colonel answered.

"In the nameof my companions, I say that we will not surrender. We are not playing politics. We want to save Spain from a regime of bandits. We will not fire until you fire."

Commander of the besieging militiamen granted a truce for half an hour, during which the rebels sent for bread.

At the expiration of the truce the militia opened bombardment with three and six-inch Schneider mortars.

The rebels replied with light mortars, machine-guns and rifle fire.

The government gave wide publicity to alleged acts of rebel terrorism, stating that in one province insurgent officers and their Fascist allies bound troops hand and foot and left them that way throughout the night to forestall loyal opposition to their plans.

(Editors note: At this point the Madrid telephone operator cut in on the wire, announcing there would be no further conversations with Madrid until this evening.)

U. S. Writer 'Plays Dead'

Gibraltar, July 20 (AP)—Jay Allen, American newspaperman, said today he was alive only because he had played dead yesterday.

He was attacked by a mob near La Linea in southern Spain while motoring. His car was struck by 23 bullets.

"I threw myself on the ground behind the car when the firing stopped and played dead," said Allen. "After the mob had gone I got up.

"I was about to cross the line (into Gibraltar) when I was arrested as a suspected Fascist, but later I was released.

"My chauffeur was seriously wounded in the chest and now is in the hospital. My car was wrecked and the luggage stolen."

Rebels Gain Control In March on Madrid

Lisbon, Portugal, July 20 (INS)—Leaving towns and villages in flames and hundreds of dead in their wake, Spain's right-wing rebels appeared to be gaining the upper hand over the revolutionary Republican government today, with a march on Madrid.

One brief report stated a large force of rebels had already entered Madrid from the provinces and seized a number of cabinet ministers as hostages.

Battalions of miners were organized and sent south to halt the insurgents, but were reported routed in bloody clashes.

It is believed here the rebels held most of Southern Spain.

All of Morocco undoubtedly is in rebel hands. On the mainland, Seville is completely in control of the insurgents, with radio broadcasts from thatpicturesque old city claiming complete success of the uprisinig.

Burgos, Valladolid and Malaga fell to the insurgents. The latter city was at least partly in flames.

Warships at Tangier; Crews Lock Up Officers

Tangier, International Zone, Morocco, July 20 (AP)—Seven Spanish warships arrived in the harbor here today on a mysterious government mission, with their officers imprisoned by loyal crews.

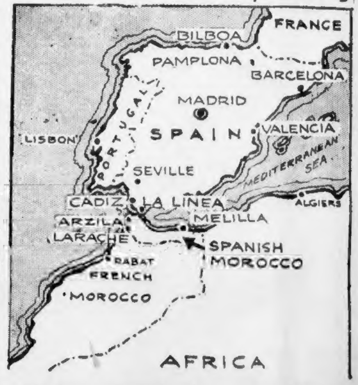
It was assumed ashore the officers had joined the Franco revolt, but how the crews overpowered them was not known.

The flotilla includes four destroyers, two sloops and a cruiser as flagship.

Sailors said they were waiting for a boat from Malaga bringing supplies and fuel before proceeding to bombard Spanish Moroccan ports.

Spanish Troops Moving Guns During Rebellion at Melilla and Map of Area in Which Revolt Is Spreading

Where guns boom in Rightist uprising in Spain. Spanish troops move a field piece during maneuvers in Morocco's broiling sun. This recent picture was taken at Melilla, center of the army rebellion a few days ago. Melilla was reported bombed by government planes. The Leftist government side of the split will have a huge fight on its hands to hold power. Many southern garrisons have joined in the revolt.



Map shows how Spanish revolt has spread to mainland.

"The Boy Castaways" by JULES VERNE

SYNOPSIS

Fourteen boys, ranging in ages from 8 to 14, and the Negro cabin boy, Moko, were about to enjoy a vacation cruise aboard the yacht Sloughi, when, late on the night of February 14, 1860, it loses its moorings and is blown far out to sea from Auckland, New Zealand.

After more than three stormy weeks on the South Pacific ocean, the Sloughi is tossed on a strange shore as the climax of a terrific storm on March 10, 1860.

The boys (excepting Moko) are pupils of the Chairman Boarding School, named: Gordon, an American, aged 14; Briant, 13, and his younger brother, Jack; Doniphan and his cousin, Cross, 13; Baxter, 13; Webb, Wilcox, Garnett and Service, each about 12; Jenkins and Iverson, 9, and Dole and Costar, just past 8.

They are now engaged in exploring their strange haven; whether they are on an island is still a question. Early in April they discover relics of a former inhabitant or inhabitants—an old ajouba, or Indian hut; a small rock-built causeway and the hull of a time-destroyed boat.

Soon after the latter discovery the dog Phann scents something and pushes into the tall grass . . .

CHAPTER XIII

Phann had stopped, one paw lifted, his mouth open. Suddenly, he sprang towards a bunch of trees, grouped at the foot of the cliff on the side of the lake. The boy followed him.

A few moments later they halted in front of an old beech tree on the bark of which were engraved two letters and a date:

F. B.
1807.

Briant and Doniphan, Wilcox and Service would have stayed there long, dumb and motionless, in front of this inscription, if Phann had not disappeared.

"Come here Phann, come here!" called Briant.

The dog did not return, but his sharp barking was heard.

"Attention, all of us!" cried Briant, "Don't separate and let's be on guard!"

Indeed, they could not act with too much caution. Perhaps a band of natives was in the neighborhood, and, if they were such Indians as infest the pampas of South America, their presence was more to be feared than desired.

The guns were loaded, the revolvers in hand, ready to be used.

The young boys went forward along the narrow bank of the river. They had not gone twenty feet when Doniphan picked up something from the ground.

Discover Spade

It was a spade, the iron of which hardly held to the half rotten handle; a spade of American or European make, not one of those coarse tools fashioned by the wild Polynesians. Like the ring of the boat, it was deeply rusted and no doubt it had been abandoned in this place long ago.

There, also, at the foot of the cliff, one could see signs of furrows, irregularly traced, a little square of vegetation which, lacking in care, had returned to a wild state.

Suddenly a doleful bark cut the air. Phann reappeared, violently agitated; he ran towards the young boys, looked at them, barked at them and seemed to invite them to follow him.

"There's something he's found!" exclaimed Briant, who was vainly trying to calm the dog.

"Let's follow him," said Doniphan.

Ten steps further Phann raised himself in front of a mass of brambles and brush, the branches of which intermingled right at the foot of the cliff.

Briant came closer to see if this mass contained the body of an animal or perhaps that of a man, the scent of which had attracted Phann. And then by pushing aside the brambles, he perceived a narrow opening.

"Is there a cave here?" he cried, backing a few steps.

"It's probable," answered Doniphan. "But what is there in the cave?"

Explore Cave

"We'll find out!" declared Briant.

With his hatchet he cut vigorously at the branches which obstructed the opening. They listened carefully, but could hear no suspicious sound.

Service was about to creep into the opening, when Briant said:

"Let's first see what Phann does."

The dog was growling, which was not re-assuring.

But then, if a living something had been hidden in the cave it would have come out!

They must find out what it could be. However, as the air in the cave might be foul, Briant threw in a bunch of dry herbs which he had just lit. The herbs burnt quickly, which proved that the air was fit to breathe.

"Are we going in?" asked Wilcox.

"Yes," declared Doniphan.

"Wait until we can see something," said Briant, and cutting a resinous branch from a pine tree, he lit it, then followed by his comrades, he crept among the brambles.

The entrance to the opening was 5 feet high and 2 feet wide, but it suddenly became larger to form an excavation about 10 feet high, and double that in width. The ground of the cave was a dry, fine sand.

Wilcox knocked against a wooden stool placed near a table, on which were a few kitchen utensils, an earthenware pitcher, large shells which must have been used as plates, a knife of which the blade was broken and rusted, two or three fishing hooks and a tin mug, empty as was the water pitcher.

Near the opposite side was a kind of chest made of planks, roughly adjusted and which contained ragged clothing. Without a doubt, this excavation had been inhabited! But by whom? Was the human being who had lived there lying in some corner?

At the back was a miserable bed covered with a ragged flannel blanket. At the bedside, on a footstool, there was a second cup and a wooden candlestick which contained only the remains of a carbonized wick. The young boys drew back at first at the thought that this blanket might cover a corpse.

Briant, mastering his repulsion, lifted it. The pallet was empty.

Deeply moved, the four boys rejoined Phann who left behind outside, was still barking dolefully.

They went about 20 feet down the bank of the river and stopped suddenly. A feeling of horror rooted them to the spot.

Skeleton Found

There, between the roots of a beech tree, lay the remains of a skeleton.

And so at this place had come to die the unfortunate being who had doubtless lived in this cave for many years, and the wild shelter which he had made his home had not even been his tomb.

Briant, Doniphan, Wilcox and Service kept a profound silence. Who was that man? Who had come to die here? Was he a castaway? To what nation did he belong? Had he come to this corner of the earth when young? Had he died an old man?

How had he been able to live? If a wreck had thrown him here, had others perished in the tragedy? Then, had he been left alone after the death of his companions in misfortune? Had he manufactured the various objects with his own hands?

So many questions, which perhaps would remain forever unanswered!

And above all, one of the most serious! Since this man had found refuge on a continent, why had he not tried to reach some town in the interior, or some port on the coast? Did the return to civilization present so many obstacles which he had not been able to overcome? Was the distance to cover so great that they must consider it impossible?

If the means had been lacking for this unfortunate man to find salvation towards the north or the east of this territory, would it not be equally lacking for these young castaways of the Sloughi?

It now was necessary to investigate the cave carefully. They might find a document throwing some light on this man, his origin, and his life in this place. Moreover, it was wise to see if they could install themselves in this cave for the winter.

"Come!" said Briant.

And, followed by Phann, they crawled back again with the light of a second resinous branch.

On a little shelf fixed against the right wall was a parcel of coarse candles manufactured with grease and ravelled oakum. Service lighted one and placed it in the wooden candlestick.

There was no doubt that the cave was habitable. It evidently dated from the time of geologic formations.

There were no traces of humidity, although the air only came through the single opening on the bank. Its walls were as perfectly dry as if they had been granite. Moreover, its orientation made it a shelter against the sea-winds.

Make Inventory

Daylight hardly penetrated it, but by cutting one or two openings in the wall it would be easy to remedy this inconvenience and air the interior for the needs of the boys.

Although twenty feet wide by thirty feet long, this cave was certainly insufficient to be used for sleeping, eating, as a general storeroom and for a kitchen. Anyhow, it was only a case of spending the winter months there.

Later they might go northeast to some town in Bolivia or in the Argentine Republic. If it became necessary to live there indefinitely, they would have to make more room by digging in the massive rock which was soft and chalky. But they would have to be content with this excavation as it was now until the return of summer.

Briant made a careful inventory of the objects in the cave. There was very little: A few spare, mostly broken, fragments of boarding, with which the unfortunate man had manufactured his bed, the table, the chest, the bench, and the stools; a spade, a hatchet, two or three utensils for cooking, a little cask which must have contained brandy, a hammer, two chisels, a saw, were all they found at first.

(To Be Continued)

Translation from the original "Deux Ans de Vacances," copyright, 1935, by Celesta Hamer-Jackson; distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

YOUTH QUIZZED ON SLAYING

Continued from First Page

were given police on Saturday by a Boston girl, who said her boy friend had been invited to take part in a Waltham burglary and had declined.

When her friend was questioned he corroborated her story and, according to the police, identified rogues gallery photographs of the trio.

Members of the special service squad, headed by Deputy Supt. William W. Livingston, found one of the three youths on Washington street at one o'clock this morning and took him to headquarters.

The squad then began their search for the other two, finally splitting in two sections, in order to watch their homes in Jamaica Plain and Roxbury after having failed to find them at various places which the suspects are known to have frequented.

At several of these places the squad battered in doors to gain speedy entrance. They had their guns ready in case of a battle.

Meanwhile the arrested South Boston youth, who is 24 and has served a term at Concord reformatory for armed robbery, was placed on the stage in the lineup room at headquarters where he refused to answer any more than perfunctory queries about his name and address.

He was taken to Captain Livingston's office and questioned both by the captain and by Inspector Asa McKenna and John Dwyer of Waltham, who later returned to Waltham, leaving the prisoner with the Boston police. State Detectives Sherlock and O'Neil were notified.

Two youths seized on Saturday for questioning were practically eliminated today. They will be held for another 24 hours, however, for lineups in connection with holdups throughout greater Boston.

Bandits Unlucky

Bandits held up George Gagnon, 21, of Inman street, Cambridge, in front of his home, but obtained nothing more valuable than a pack of cigarettes, 25 cents in change and a newspaper.

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

4 DEAD, 4 HURT IN TWO AUTO CRASHES

Continued from First Page

hold out little hope for the recovery of two-year-old Diana Attarian, child of the dead couple.

The girl has a fractured skull, and her name has been placed on the danger list.

She was rushed to the hospital with her parents immediately after the crash. Mr. and Mrs. Attarian were pronounced dead on arrival.

BURNS THROUGH METAL

Bodies of the other two victims were so tightly wedged in the shapeless mass of wreckage that it was impossible to extricate them for more than an hour. It was apparent at a glance, however, that they were dead.

The Boston-bound sedan was in head-on collision with the truck, headed for Providence, and both machines, traveling at a good rate of speed according to eye witnesses, were reduced to wreckage.

BREAKS COLLAR BONE

In Dedham, Miss Vera Gange, of Hicks street, West Newton, was taken to Dedham Emergency Hospital suffering from a broken collar bone, fractured jaw and cuts and abrasions of the ody.

She was riding in the automobile operated, police said, by James Burton, 32, of Bay road, Duxbury, who was uninjured.

Two of the 19 passengers in the bus suffered cuts and were treated at the scene. They are Miss Mary Cosgrove, 30, of Asticon road, Jamaica Plain, and Miss Helena Martin, 22, of Leroy street, Dorchester. The bus was operated by John R. Allen, 25, of Mt. Bowdoin terrace, Dorchester.

The driver of the truck in the death crash who disappeared for more than an hour after the accident and later surrendered to state troopers at Foxboro, was arraigned later in Stoughton district court and held in $2000 for a hearing August 4.

He gave his name as Angelo F. Calo, 21, of East Elm street, Everett, and pleaded innocent to four charges of manslaughter.

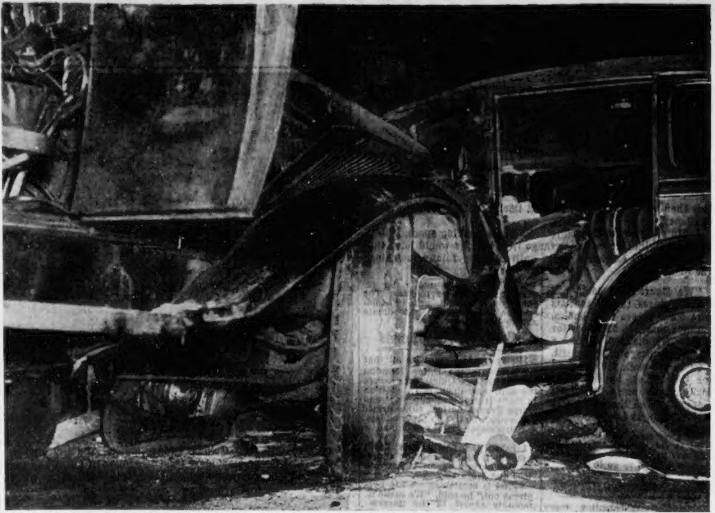
HAD ONE CHILD

Attorney Attarian was born in Armenia, the son of a clergyman who perished in a Turkish massacre. He came to this country as a young man and after working as a jewelry engraver, studied law at Northeastern University and was admitted to the bar.

He was married about four years ago to Miss Shirley Chapian, a Providence girl, and the couple had one child, Diana.

They made their home in Coolidge road, Arlington. Attarian maintained offices in Washington street, Boston.

Grim, Shattered Souvenir of Death on Public Highway



All that was left of auto which was in collision with a truck on the Boston-Providence super-highway in Sharon. Four persons were killed in the pleasure car, and a baby is suffering from a fractured skull, with even chances to live. The infant, a girl, was the only child of two of the occupants of the crushed auto.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

BAGGAGE ON DOCK

Couple Honeymoons Sans Finery

One white linen suit, one white voile dress and one-half pint of gasoline served as the honeymoon baggage of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marble, 155 Tracey avenue, Lynn, it was revealed today when they arrived here on the S. S. Lady Drake from Bermuda.

Sailing from Boston July 4, the young couple were 30 miles at sea before they learned that their bags and trunks had been left behind at the pier. The bride's relatives hurried to the East Boston airport to charter a plane to carry the couple's small luggage out to the liner, but airport officials refused because the sea was too rough for a plane to land.

The couple purchased clothes in Bermuda. Today they admitted that they traveled for three days to Bermuda on what they had and a can of gasoline.

The bride, the former Margaret Bastable of Jamaica Plain, said late in the second day she "got up enough courage' 'to talk to passengers about their predicament.

"Immediately I was swamped with offers and by the time we arrived at Bermuda I was the best dressed woman on the boat—in borrowed clothes."

Halt Nude Bathing

Swimming in the nude off Commercial Point, South Boston, has been ordered stopped by police attached to the Athens street police station.

Girl Drowned

Funeral plans were being made today for Miss Mary Garevedian, 24, of Dudley street, Roxbury, who drowned in New Pond, Walpole, when her canoe overturned.

Thrown From Horse

Ernest Altrobe, 13, of Cobb street, South End, is dying at the Boston City Hospital, a victim of a fractured skull. He was thrown from a horse at a camp in Westwood.

"SALADA"
The Perfect Tea for
ICED TEA
SALADA TEA
317

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO. No. 1
Chesterfield Wins
Chesterfield CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
CHESTERFIELD
...for tobacco properly aged

You can't make a good cigarette out of new tobacco . . . it's something like putting new wine in old bottles. *It might look all right, but it certainly wouldn't taste right.*

Ageing improves tobacco just like it does wine. Chesterfield tobaccos are aged for three years . . . it makes them mellow, mild and fragrant

. . . it makes them win

Twice a Week
45-Piece Dance Orchestra
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ — CONDUCTOR
WITH KAY THOMPSON AND RAY HEATHERTON
AND THE RHYTHM SINGERS
WED., 9 P. M. (E. D. T.) — FRI., 10 P. M. (E. D. T.)
COLUMBIA NETWORK

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BISHOP WIRES CRITICISM OF RADIO PRIEST

Detroit, July 20 (INS)—Bishop Michael Gallagher of the Roman Catholic diocese in Detroit, crossed swords again today with the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Royal Oak "radio priest," as a result of the speech in which Coughlin called President Roosevelt a liar.

In a cablegram to the Detroit Times from the liner Rex on which he is sailing to Europe for a conference with the Pope, Bishop Gallagher confirmed the criticism which Coughlin Saturday declared "must be a mistake."

"I said I did not approve of unparliamentary epithets," the Bishop cabled. "Circumstances might justly cause the President to change his mind like other men."

FACTS MIXED, HE SAYS

Father Coughlin had declared reporters had "got their facts mixed" in their accounts of the Bishop's rebuke. He also said:

"I do not believe Bishop Gallagher made any such statement. If the Bishop chose to criticize me, which he did not, he would have done so when I was talking with him by telephone just before he sailed."

CITES "COUSIN TEDDY"

Bishop Gallagher's cablegram referred to the part of the interview in which he suggested it might have been a demonstration of better manners if Father Coughlin had couched in more restrained language his reference to the President's "broken pledges."

"Cousin Teddy (President Theodore Roosevelt) consigned his contradicting opponents to the Ananias Club," the bishop's cablegram said. "This established a precedent."

Father Coughlin could not be reached for a comment on the Bishop's message.

Quiz Witnesses In King Attack

London, July 20 (AP)—The prosecution launched today the preparation of its case against George Andrew McMahon as Scotland Yard wound up its search for witnesses of the attack on King Edward Thursday.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said he believed all useful witnesses now have come forward.

Alfred Kerstein, McMahon's attorney, in seeking witnesses for the defense considered interrogating C. Harold Einecke, a Grand Rapids, Mich., musician who saw the attack, but after preliminary inquiry it was decided the American was too far away from the scene of the attempt.

Why Gulf is the Gas for July

"IS IT COOL OUT THERE, GIRLS?" Well, it's hot most of the time on shore: July requires a gasoline that's made to a special hot-weather formula. Otherwise, you don't get the mileage you pay for . . . part of the fuel escapes out the exhaust *unburned, wasted.* Ask for *That Good Gulf* in July—its formula fits the weather. And because it's "Kept in Step with the Calendar," *all of it goes to work, none of it goes to waste.* Try a tankful.

"Kept in Step with the Calendar"

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

GULF

Stork Derby Entrant Gives Case to Lawyer

ANOTHER BABY "PROMISED"

By FRANK CHAMBERLAIN
Staff Correspondent
Copyright, 1936, King Features Synd., Inc.

Toronto, July 20—Birth certificates in hand, Mrs. Lily Kenny, 33-year-old French-Canadian mother, is preparing to participate in what promises to be the most fantastic legal tangle ever known in Canada.

In October she will claim the $500,000 held in trust by three executors of the estate of Charles Vance Millar, Toronto lawyer and King's Plate winner.

Millar died on October 31, 1926, leaving the residue of his estate to the Toronto mother who in 10 years following his death gave birth to the largest number of babies. Mrs. Kenny now claims that she has had 12 in the allotted period, and says she will give birth to the 13th baby before October 31, 1936—perhaps more.

Rival mothers in this strange Stork Derby that is exciting interest all over the world ridicule the claim of Mrs. Kenny and say she has only nine babies registered at the vital statistics bureau of Ontario.

REFUSES TO SPLIT

Mrs. Kenny stubbornly refuses to participate in a plan proposed by Mrs. Arthur Hollis Timleck, another contender, to split the $500,000 evenly between the seven mothers in the marathon.

"The government papers are in the hands of my lawyer," Mrs. Kenny maintains, and refuses to discuss the letter which it is understood her lawyer sent to every Toronto doctor, asking for information concerning the whereabouts of a doctor who is said to have attended Mrs. Kenny at three births. For Lily Kenny is a business-like person. If she doesn't win, it won't be because her case isn't properly presented.

Mrs. Kenny lives with her husband, Matthew, and four of their nine living children, in a rough-cast dwelling in Peter street, close to the car-tracks. There are seven rooms in the house, and the front parlor is a show-room for exhibits of Mrs. Kenny's woodcarving skill. She fashions figures of notable Canadians after sketching their features.

15 IN 13 YEARS

She also builds model dwellings of Toronto as they existed 100 years ago. Meantime, in the full glare of the noon-day sun, she lets Mary Anne, her youngest living baby, play in a crib in front of the house.

"I was married on June 22, 1923," Mrs. Kenny said, when asked to relate some facts of her life." I was then 19 years old. I wouldn't marry so young if I had it to do over again. I don't think a girl should marry until her fiance is working and has money in the bank. (Mr. Kenny has been idle five years. He was a tire-builder for nine years before he was laid off).

"I've had 15 children in 13 years," she went on. "That's not bad, is it? I've done the best I could for my country. Nine of my children are living. The ones you don't see in the house are living in the country with my sister."

Mrs. Kenny's mother had 22 children. Each was a single birth.

"My ambition is to have 23 children—just one more than my mother had," the gay little woman laughed. "She always told me I couldn't beat her, and I'd like to show her!"

FIGHTING FOR LOVE

The Kennys' rent is $150 behind, but things like that don't worry Mrs. Kenny.

"I'm happy," she said. "I'm satisfied. I like a good fight with my husband now and then. There isn't any love without fighting."

She would like to see Mrs. Ambrose Harrison win part of the $500,000 which Charles Millar left.

"She's a lovely mother," she said, "and she looks after her children properly."

Mrs. Kenny was born in Toronto. So was her mother. Her father was born in Montreal.

"Some people say I am in this race for the money," she protested. "Why, I had 10 children before I heard of Charles Millar."

"What is the first thing you will do if you win the half million dollars?" she was asked today.

"I will hire a band and go out to Charles Millar's grave (in a little Ontario town) and I will have them play 'Abide With Me' over his coffin," she replied. "Then I will have mass celebrated. Every night for several weeks I have dreamed about Mr. Millar. He is half way up to Heaven and he wants someone to pray for him all the way up."

She has one increasing ambition.

"I want to buy Mary Pickford's home on University avenue and show my models there," she said, as she went back to work on the story of her life she is writing.

Mrs. Kenny's characteristics were recently described by a Toronto handwriting expert as "enthusiastic, generous, emotional, responsive, determined, strong will, very active, quick thinker, kindly understanding and a very interesting personality." These qualities were ascribed to her:

"Straightfordwardness, dependability, lack of system, originality and a wonderful sense of humor."

And that's that.

(Tomorrow read the story of Hilda Graziano, who has raised her claim from eight to nine in the last ten years—and "expects" in August.)

She's 33
And Has
Dozen
Children

MRS. LILY KENNY

Blame Lack of Men In Fireman's Death

Lawrence, July 20—White state and city authorities today investigated the $100,000 general alarm fire, Fire Chief Frank J. Sullivan charged the death of Fireman Frank W. Gilman was due to an undermanned department where one man had "to do the work of two and three."

Gilman, father of three children, died of over-exertion, Sullivan said. He had collapsed when he returned to fight the fire after being treated for burns.

Life Boat Missing On Charles River

Dennis Sughrue, life guard at Gerry Landing Beach, Charles River, will have to watch the swimmers oday minus his boat. When he reported for work this morning, he found his 10-foot white boat was missing.

Cambridge and Metropolitan police are looking for the missing dory.

STRIKE PERILS FRENCH SHIPS

Paris, July 20 (US)—Striking workers, occupying the huge naval yards at Saint Nazaire, have served an ultimatum upon their employers threatening to cease pumping the giant shipways unless the owners capitulate to their demands immediately.

The ultimatum further endangered the nation's defenses and flung a new problem into the overloaded lap of the harassed leftist government of Socialist Premier Leon Blum.

Cessation of pumping work in the naval yards would flood the big construction drydocks and would be followed by swift deterioration of two new battle cruisers and one capital ship which are partially completed.

Due to the strike at Saint Nazaire there has been no progress for nearly two months in construction of the cruisers—the Marseillaise and Georges Leygues—and the 35,000-ton capital ship for which a name has not yet been selected.

Striving to prevent serious delay in its naval building program, the government has proposed a settlement, the terms of which were rejected by the private owners of the Saint Nazaire yards.

Probe Blaze

Fitchburg, July 20—State police were today ordered to probe the cause of a fire which swept through the Freeman block, on Main street, causing a loss estimated at $2500.

RICH WOMAN, 75 DISAPPEARS

Police were asked today to seek Mrs. Mary A. Crowley, 75, wealthy resident of West Brookline street, South End, reported missing by her sister, Mrs. Mildred Burney of 25 Banks street, Cambridge.

The Cambridge woman said her sister was in the San Francisco earthquake and had been ill ever since.

She has large deposits at the Old Colony Trust Co. and the Five Cents Savings Bank but has not been to either place since her disappearance.

This money was left Mrs. Crowley by her husband with whom she came to Boston after the earthquake in 1906.

Mrs. Burney said her sister imagines she owes large sums of money and frequently goes around trying to pay persons, to whom she owes nothing, amounts ranging up to $100.

The missing woman is thin and sickly, weighing only 90 pounds, and has a habit of holding her right hand out in front of her as she walks through the streets. She is five feet four inches, with white hald and hazel eyes.

Sloop Unreported

Coast guardsmen from Boston to Eastport kept watch today for the sloop Amoeba, which has been unreported for the past week. The craft sailed from Calais, Me., July 2, for Boston with Captain Edward Britt, of Calais, aboard.

Millen, Sr., Put Under Observation

Joseph Millen, father of Murton and Irving Millen, who were electrocuted with Abe Faber for the Needham bank machine-gun murders, was committed to the Psychopathic hospital for observation today on complaint of his wife.

According to police, he put a blanket over his head, climbed a ladder to the window of his wife's second-floor apartment on Normandy street, Roxbury, and threatened her. He was also charged with using profanity to his daughter, Frances.

The daughter sent for police, and Millen was arrested by Patrolman John T. Sexton of Dudley street station.

Millen, who is 61 and lives on Lawrence avenue, Roxbury, was committed for ten days' observation after a hearing in Dorchester district court. His wife and daughter were present but did not testify.

Machado Again Hides in Montreal

Montreal, July 20 (INS)—Gerardo Machado, exiled president of Cuba, was reported in seclusion here today. The deposed statesman, who fled Cuba for Montreal in 1933, is said to have quietly left the liner Lady Somers, on which he traveled incognito from the West Indies, when it arrived here last week.

BATTLE SPREAD OF TYPHOID

Steps were taken today to prevent a spread throughout New England of the typhoid epidemic which has already affected 33 persons in Lowell and taken one life.

Authorities of 12 cities were asked by Dr. John J. McNamara, Lowell health director, to check on persons who attended a banquet at Lowell, June 21, to which the disease has been traced.

These cities are Lawrence, Salem, Newburyport, Cambridge, New Bedford, Methuen, Lynn, Beverly, Fall River, Nashua, N. H., and Woonsocket and Providence, R. I.

It is not yet known what food at the banquet caused the outbreak and Dr. Henry D. Chadwick, state health commissioner, went to Lowell today to confer with Dr. McNamara in an effort to trace the origin.

The number of persons ill with the disease in Lowell increased from 25 to 33 in the last 24 hours. Of this number 21 attended the banquet of L'Union de St. Jean d'Amerique, while others are inmates of the Franco-American Orphanage food, where the excess food was sent.

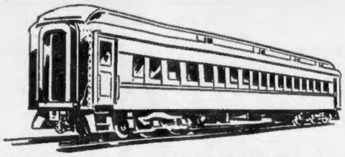
Henri Heneault of Lavalle place, who died yesterday, was buried immediately as a precaution.

50 Suits Stolen

Thieves who broke into a South street, Roslindale, tailoring establishment and stole 50 men's summer suits valued at $700, were being sought by police today.

FOR YOUR FAMILY'S SAKE INSIST ON BOTH_

SAFETY-STEEL BODY

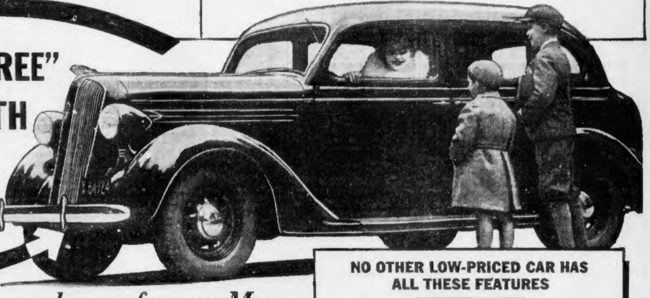


Built like a modern railroad coach, the big, beautiful Plymouth body is steel ...Safety-Steel...reinforced with steel. It's bolted to the car frame both horizontally and vertically, virtually forming a single unit...safest and quietest motor-car body construction today...in any price field!

DOUBLE-ACTION HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Plymouth's *double-action* Hydraulic Brakes do not depend upon jerky, "wrapping" action of the wheels (as in left-hand picture) . . . but exert equal braking pressure through each brake shoe of each wheel (in right-hand picture). Smooth, sure stops!

OF "ALL THREE" ONLY PLYMOUTH HAS THEM BOTH!



See why you get so much more for your Money in the World's Safest Low-Priced Car!

YOU'RE NATURALLY GOING to make safety a big point...in picking out your new car. So note this fact: the big, beautiful Plymouth gives you *both* a Safety-Steel Body...and *double-action* Hydraulic Brakes. And it's the only one of "All Three" low-priced cars that *does* give you both these great, modern safety-features.

When you come to compare them on economy, remember Plymouth owners report 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gas! Notice all the famed Plymouth features...the simple, quiet, 6-cylinder "L-head" engine...fuel-saving calibrated ignition...full-length water jackets and directional circulation that save oil and lengthen engine life. Check the adjoining list. Get the most for your money!

On room...riding comfort...smartness inside and out...you'll find Plymouth has just as big a lead over other low-priced cars. Balanced weight and balanced spring action smooth out the bumps.

"All Three" are priced just about alike! Compare before you buy. Get the *most* for your money...in safety...economy...comfort...reliability. See your Chrysler, De Soto or Dodge dealer. Drive a new Plymouth! You'll see why everybody's saying, "Plymouth Builds Great Cars!" PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION.

NO OTHER LOW-PRICED CAR HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

Patented Floating Power Engine Mountings...Calibrated Ignition...Full-Length Water Jackets...Directional Water Circulation...Balanced Weight and Balanced Spring Action...Greatest Total Length of Springs ...Easiest Steering (18.2-1 ratio)...Highest Compression—Yet Uses Regular Gas!...Four Piston Rings (instead of three)...Four Main Bearing Crankshaft... Syncro-Silent Transmission (all helical gears!)... Rust-Proofed Body, Fenders, All Sheet Metal, All Exposed Nuts, Bolts and Washers!...113-Inch Wheelbase!

EASY TO BUY—$25 a month buys a new Plymouth. Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge dealers have low, easy-to-buy terms.

$510 AND UP, LIST AT FACTORY, DETROIT SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

TUNE IN ED WYNN AND GRAHAM McNAMEE, TUESDAY NIGHTS, WEEI, 9:30 E.D.S.T.

CHRYSLER, DE SOTO AND DODGE DEALERS

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

North Shore Smart Set Makes Merry at the Casino

By BETTY ALDEN

MONDAY IS THE day of rest for Kay Winthrop . . . and well it might be, for she has had a very busy week-end . . . and tomorrow she plays her first match in the ladies' invitation tennis matches at Longwood Cricket Club . . .

All of which proves, more or less, that the modern American sportswoman doesn't have to go into seclusion and training several weeks before a big event, as the prize fighters do . . . Saturday evening Kay's training quarters were at the Casino in Magnolia, and it would take some stretch of the imagination to call the closely packed dance floor and crowded bar "seclusion" . . .

KATHERINE WINTHROP

Male athletes in training are supposed to retire at nine or ten o'clock and practically sleep the clock around, but after dancing into the wee small hours, Sportswoman Kay went home to catch forty winks and was up in time yesterday to see that her stable of thoroughbreds was ready for the horse show over in Hamilton . . . As soon as her steeds were loaded on a truck and started for the Myopia training field, where the show was held, Kay donned her riding clothes and followed to ride them in several events . . .

Kay was not the only one who "trained" for the horse show by dancing at the Casino Saturday night . . . Marie Stevenson and Winifred (Freddie) Palmer not only danced until the curfew sounded there, but went on with a big gang, to Louise Stevens' house to continue their merrymaking until almost dawn . . . and yesterday afternoon they were both sitting up on top of cars watching the show with keen interest . . . Freddie's Casino outfit was a pretty tunic dress of currant red chiffon with white dots, and for her spectator sports outfit she chose a simple white silk dress with navy blue picture hat . . .

Freddie was in Boyer Miller's gang, who hated to call it a day when the dancing stopped . . . so they all packed themselves and the orchestra into beach wagons and headed for the Stevens house at Smith's Point to make as much noise as they pleased . . . Others in the crowd were Randolph Charrington, a Warrenton, Va., lad who is visiting on the shore, and his attractive cousin, Jeannie Randolph, who wore a navy blue dress figured with deep rose leaves . . .

The Junior Edward Buxtons of Ipswich had their house guest, Mrs. John Suydam, and Samuel G. Houghton in their party . . . Mrs. Buxton wore an apple green dinner gown with a large cluster of grapes made of the same materials as its only decoration, and her guest was very effectively gowned in black and white flowered satin with jewelled clips and a silver fox cape . . .

• • •

Betsy Byron in Merry Group

BECKY AMES of North Easton was down on the shore for the week-end with Barbara Brewer and they made a peppy foursome at the Casino . . . Barbara is wearing her goldie locks in a new cut, shorter than she used to have them and giving the effect of a wind blown bob . . . she looked blonder than ever in a deep pink dress trimmed with Dubonnet . . .

Betsy Byron of Weston was staying with the Pentecosts and danced most of the evening with Dick . . . Mary Pentecost was with one of the Turners and late in the evening Isabel Lawrence and "Happy" Parker joined them to relive the events of the past few hours when "Happy's" sister, Edith Parker, had been married to Dick Stebbins . . .

• • •

Chintz evening dresses seemed to be the choice of many of the smartest gals . . . Betsy Byron's was a nautical print of navy and white and had absolutely no back . . . Anne Warren's was printed in gaudy colors on violet ground, and Kitty Talbot's was gold color with violet and green printed on it . . .

• • •

Amor Hollingsworths Return

NANCY HOLDSWORTH packed her grease paint and rouge in her make-up kit and tucked them away while she played hookey from her studies at the Little Theater school in Gloucester, to dance away the evening with Phil Tucker . . . they were with the Wallie Pierces, and in case you are puzzled about Lucille Swift's whereabouts, she was there in another group . . . The Horace Soules were among those who gave Eleanor Gibson Hollingsworth and Amor a rousing welcome home . . . the latter couple has just returned from a Euopean honeymoon and were down for the Parker wedding . . . Eleanor has a new Paris bob, sort of Juliet fashion, which everyone thinks most becoming . . .

Faith Chipman gave her bridesmaids dress for her sister's wedding another whirl and looked very doll-like and feminine in it . . .

In spite of keeping such late hours, most of the North Shorites turned up at the horse show as fresh and snappy as ever . . . Perhaps the most intent and elated railbirds were the Q. A. Shaw McKeans whose youngsters rode away with many ribbons . . . While her children's performance added to the sportsmen's pleasure, Mrs. McKean's outfit delighted the fashion-minded . . . it had Paris stamped all over it . . . of black with a black taffeta top embroidered in bright blues and yellows, it had a little white jacket lined with the embroidered taffeta . . .

"Three little girls in culottes" were Renee Schanck, Evelyn Lilly and Marie Palmer, an inseparable trio which never seems to make a crowd . . . Mrs. Charles F. Ayer was in white dotted Swiss with blue and pink ribbons on her white hat and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Winthrop looked snappy in perfectly cut riding attire . . .

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MIDSUMMER still finds Bostonians headed for Europe and passenger lists on the eastward trips are as crowded as ever. The Statendam sails this week with two Boston post debs embarking on their first European trip. Peggy Pearsall and Doris Benson are going together, and the other evening Doris had her farewell dance at Ten Acres in Wayland. She was escorted by Norwood Cox.

Others dancing at Ten Acres over the week-end included post deb Olive Perry, Gordon McKissock, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake, Jane Baxter and Joan Leonard.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. BERNARD CONANT are traveling along the St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers in Canada.

LEAGUER Weds in North Shore Ceremony

(Picture by International News Photograph Service)

MARGARET PARKER MRS. RICHARD R. STEBBINS RICHARD R. STEBBINS

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD ROWLAND STEBBINS are shown with the bride's sister and maid of honor, Margaret Parker, at the Essex Country Club reception which followed their marriage in St. John's Church in Beverly Farms. The bride was Miss Edith Parker, daughter of Mrs. J. Harleston Parker. She has been prominent in Junior League theatrical circles and has worked in many of the productions put on by the young members of the league. North Shore society was well represented at the ceremony which was one of the highlights of the season.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

I LIKE STATIONS

I like stations—
Great Union Stations
Through which life pours,
In and out—
In and out—
Ceaselessly.

I like stations—
Their echoing vastness—
Their dim and dusty distances—
Their endless corridors
Of light and shade
Through which people move
Like shuttles—
Living shuttles,
Weaving and weaving
Their mysterious pattern
Amid the tumult,
The enormous tumult,
The chaotic tumult
That is yet
Somehow orderly—
The creative tumult
Of stations
Through which men
And their purposes
Pass upon their way—
In and out,
In and out—
Ceaselessly—
Along the endless
Trail of life.

I like stations—
Of all our human arrangements,
Our homes and institutions,
Our dens and hide-outs—
Stations, to me,
Seem most significant,
Most mysterious,
Most symbolic—
Most filled with
Poems and sermons.

I like stations
Because they explain
Life to me—
Because they lift life
Out of its purposeless muddle—
Because they dignify
And dramatize life.
Because they make me feel
That my own life
Is dignified and dramatic,
Is purposeful
And planned

I like stations—
With people pouring,
And pouring,
Out of dim distances
Into the city—
With people emerging
Out of the mystery,
Out of the far
Horizons
Into the humming
And hurrying
Streets of the city
Into the passing
Program of the city—
So it must be
At Birth,
When we emerge
Out of our mystery,
When we appear
From the secret
And sealed horizon
Which no man
Has surveyed,
When we enter the humming
And hurrying currents
Of this episode
We call life.

I like stations,
With people passing
And passing
Into shadows,
Away from the city—
Out of the hurry
And hum of the city,
Into the silence,
Into the leisure,
Into the vastness
Of the wide
Free spaces—
Into the brightness
That lies beyond
The train sheds—
Into the freedom
That waits beyond
The time tables,
So it must be
At Death—
When at last
We are set loose
From the city—
And the grime
And the hurt
Of the city—
When we turn
Our faces from the city
And pass
With light steps
Down the corridors—
And the lights
Grow dim—
And the voices
Die away—
And the shadows
Fall behind us—
And at last we enter
Into the quiet,
Into the healing,
Into the vast
And gentle beauty
That lies beyond
The train sheds—
Into the freedom
That waits beyond
The time tables
Into the release
Of this adventure
We call Death.

Engaged

Priscilla Waterman To Wed Dr. Lee G. Kendall

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE H. WATERMAN of Chestnut Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla Waterman, to Dr. Lee Gordon Kendall of Framingham Center . . .

Miss Waterman was graduated from Westover in 1924 and from the Children's Hospital School of Nursing in 1936. She is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club. Her twin sister is Mrs. A. Morris Cary, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., the former Louise Waterman, and her brother is George H. Waterman, Jr., who was recently married to the former Helen Marshall.

Dr. Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Kendall of Peterboro, was graduated from Phillips Exeter and Harvard and from the Harvard Medical School in 1930. He is now practising in Framingham.

No plans have been announced for the wedding.

Yacht Group Dances at Cohasset

No band of shipwrecked sailors on a desert island wore more bizarre costumes or had such a merry time as did the sailor lads and lasses who attended the nautical dance at the Cohasset Yacht Club Saturday night.

The guests wore everything from dungarees to potato sacks as they arrived for the party.

Lewis Bell appeared in a barrel, which he discarded at the behest of his dancing partner. He had clothes underneath. Betty Titcomb, who wore blue and white shorts, lent herself to the nautical spirit of the affair by sitting out several dances in a dory tied to the clubhouse, rather than a landlubber's chair ashore.

Mrs. Samuel Key Bartow, Jr., who was escorted by her husband, was dressed as a sailor's little daughter in a gingham dress. Malcolm Bancroft, in blue dungarees, was bo'sun for Martha and Joan Chapin and Dick Watters. Miss Katherine Johnson wore one of the only real evening dresses, a long creation of white crepe.

Others who did the hornpipe with a will were Mr. and Mrs. John Chapin, Sandy Holden, Jane Bancroft, Mrs. Lewis Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. T. Storer and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Long.

Hull Summer Group Plans Street Fair

ALL THE WORLD loves a circus . . . at least a street fair. Hull summer colonists haven't underestimated this idea in planning a fete to benefit the St. Robert's Hall, a Jesuit House of Studies at Pomfret, Ct.

Mrs. William Browne's home at R street and Beach avenue will be the scene of the benefit which is slated for August 4, and the Michael Henneseys, whose home is next door at Allerton, have also volunteered their home for the overflow guests.

• • •

Afternoon Bridge

The party's going to be a two to midnight affair. Bridge is slated for the afternoon, and in the evening the place will be gay with Japanese lanterns and wheels of chance. The men will be given an opportunity in the evening to vie with the women. It's their task to plan the entertainment and dancing.

Dr. Mary Moore Beatty, who ran several successful parties for the Jesuits last season, is assisting Mrs. Browne with plans for the fete.

Directing the activities of the afternoon are Mrs. Bernard Killion, Mrs. Raymond Connelly, Mrs. Arthur Grimes and Mrs. Frederick Crosby.

For the evening's affair, Winifred Dooley, Mary Culhane and Margaret Monahan are in charge of the weinies and other refreshments. Novelties are being planned by Mrs. David Posner, Julia Murphy, Mrs. James Brennan and Mrs. Edward Gallagher of Brighton.

• • •

Perfume Table

Exotic perfumes and all sorts of cosmetics will be raffled by Mrs. William Griffin, Mrs. William H. Ellis and Mrs. Henry S. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Edward F. O'Shea, Jr.

Cake and candy tables will be directed by Ann Hennessey, Mrs. James Hoye, Alice Barry Sullivan and Mary McGlone.

The young set, under the direction of Mary Beatty and William Browne, Jr., are entering into the plans enthusiastically. Helping them are Marge Hastings, Natalie Gallagher, Joseph Fallon, Jr., Jack Beatty, Jack Casey, Alice Fallon, Marjorie Hoye and Eileen Biloudeau.

• • •

Hull Yacht Club Folk Plan Dance

Between races, picnic on islands in the harbor, the young members of Hull Yacht Club are having active days this season.

Thursday evening they're laying aside their sailing togs and donning their summer finery for the dance at Fr. O'Brien's Hall in Waveland.

Paul Jackmaugh is president of the club. Assisting him with plans for Thursday's soiree are Marie Ellis, Miriam and Virginia Hoye, Mary Dooley, Eileen Biloudeau, Genevieve Casey, Margaret Keyes and Mary O'Connell.

Tom McDonald was victor in yesterday's races. Others competing in the triangular run were Dick, Bill and Henry White, Robert Shield, David and Robert Pelham, Bernard Killion, Jr., Marjorie Sullivan and John Devitt.

• • •

Plan Trip to New Hampshire

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ellis of Brookline, who have been summering at Hull, are spending next week-end at Alton Bay, N. H. Mrs. Ellis is the former president of Roxbury Academy of Notre Dame alumnae. Mr. Ellis is captain of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company.

Their daughter, Frances, member of the Ace of Clubs, will make the Belmont in Harwichport her summer headquarters for a few days. She will be accompanied by Katherine Shield and Olive McLaughlin.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Killion have returned to their home in Scituate after a motor trip to Chicago and Arizona. Their son, Henry has registered for the season at a dude ranch which the Jesuits are conducting in Arizona.

• • •

Katherine Dooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Dooley, entertained as her week-end guests at her home in Hull, Frances O'Halloran of Newton and Margaret Gunning of West Roxbury.

Miss Alice Wetherbee To Wed

The week-end was the occasion for the announcement by Winthrop Wetherbee of Joy street, Beacon Hill, of the engagement of his daughter, Alice Wetherbee, to Dr. Theodore L. Badger, son of Mrs. Arthur C. Badger of Chestnut Hill.

Miss Wetherbee attended the Winsor School and is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Dr. Badger prepared for college in California and graduated from Yale in 1922. In 1926 he received his degree in medicine from Harvard. He is now on the staff of the Boston City Hospital as junior visiting physician.

SKY GARDEN
ON THE ROOF
DINNER DANCING SUPPER
HOTEL PURITAN
390 COMMONWEALTH AVE. BOSTON

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22
NICKEL DAY
AT REVERE BEACH
Boston American readers and their families can ride the merry-go-round, see the midway shows, enjoy something to eat and drink and spend a happy day at Revere Beach at special discounts.
Dozens of money saving "Nickel" coupons will appear in Tuesday's Boston American. Clip them out and plan for your holiday at Revere. Watch for the coupons.
A Barrel of Fun for a Handful of Nickels
CLIP THE COUPONS FROM TUESDAY'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

SALEM, N. H., BANNER SLOT MACHINE RACKET TOWN

POSTOFFICE USED AS LOCATION

SOME MAKE $100 WEEKLY

(This is the second in a series of articles revealing the amazing spread of the slot machine racket in New England, a racket which gives the operators some $4,160,000 annually.)

Up across the Massachusetts border, little more than an agile hop and skip into New Hampshire, is the town of Salem, the town which gained a new lease of life with the operation of Rockingham Park as a running horse track.

Thousands of horse-race followers have won and lost money at Rockingham in season, but there is no strictly defined season for another form of gambling in Salem.

In fact, there are 17 money-paying slot machines in this comparatively small New Hampshire town—and the thoughtful racketeers even have not forgotten those whom some are pleased to call "the kiddies."

One machine is a penny machine, and it is quite successful in absorbing, and retaining, the youngsters' odd coppers.

IT'S IN POSTOFFICE

Further than that, this penny machine is located—of all places—in the United States postoffice, and there is, or was when the investigator visited there, a nickel machine to keep it company.

Posing as a party interested in securing some slot machines for a location in Maine, the investigator was advised by a very friendly gentleman in the postoffice to communicate with the——Company of Park street, Lawrence.

Very obligingly, also, this gentleman handed the investigator a card bearing the name of a representative in the company, one of the bigger New England slot machine operators.

This party was the only one to deal with, the obliging gentleman advised, and he particularly warned against doing business with —— —— of Broadway, Lawrence, and with —— ——, formerly of Lawrence but now having headquarters in Hampstead, N. H.

The obliging gentleman enthused, however, over Mr. —— of the Park street concern in Lawrence.

Mr. ——, said the gentleman, had just completed making some deals with police in Maine and was, therefore, the man to contact for that particular state.

OH, VERY FAIR

The obliging gentleman also said that Mr. —— was very fair about not emptying the jackpot in the slot machines, or the money tubes, when he came to collect from the machines.

This, it was explained, gave the players a little better break immediately after the collections were made—not much of a break, at best, but a little.

The informant, a man of surprising consequence in the town, was quite chatty. He revealed that the two slot machines in the postoffice turned in a neat profit.

"But sometimes the darn kids cause trouble," he said. "Theye're sent down here to buy stamps and they use the pennies to play the machine instead.

"Sometimes they bawl when they lose and sometimes they just go home without the stamps. Then their mothers complain and the stamps have to be made good to avoid trouble."

The percentage of complaining mothers, however, is not large enough to discourage the juvenile play, however, he declared.

MACHINE MISSING

Two visits, on two different days, were made to the Salem Rockingham Hotel in Salem. On the first day there was a five-cent jackpot machine in the lobby, but on the second day, when the investigator was accompanied by a cameraman, this was missing.

In the Rockingham Hotel drugstore, however, there were a nickel jackpot machine and a penny tic-tac-toe machine on both days.

The investigator talked with a young lady, who said she was in charge, but she professed not to know who owned the machines.

She did know, she said, that some man from Lawrence had installed them on a percentage basis, but she was not the owner and could not, therefore give any definite information.

A young fellow from Lawrence came over once or twice a week to collect the nickels, and she understood that the machines grossed about $25 a week. She was unable to say who was telephoned in the event the machines broke down.

The investigator next visited A. J. Cowan's drugstore. This establishment had one dime jackpot machine on display in the center of the store and several youngsters were playing it.

COWAN IS SHY

When an attempt was made to draw Cowan into conversation regarding the slot machine set-up he grew very reticent, and even though several names were mentioned he gave no encouragement.

He did say, however, that although he understood slot machines to be against the law and he had been told to secret them when state police came to town, the "motorcycle officers never bother about it."

Next the investigator visited Quimby's lunchroom, where a nickel jackpot machine was on display on the counter, next to the cash register.

Here the investigator was more fortunate, and the young lady who waited on him gave the following information:

"Children, five years old and older, come in and play the machines, although it is against the law in this state. — — (she named a certain official prominent in New Hampshire officialdom) comes in once in a while and looks things over."

Asked what this official did about the machines, she replied:

"Why should he do anything about it? He makes plenty."

The young lady attendant revealed that the machine in the lunchroom was set for a 65 per cent take—paying out 35 cents for every dollar played. It grossed between $25 and $30 a week.

FINDS 3 MACHINES

The investigator next went to Peever's drugstore, where he found three machines—a nickel double jackpot, a dime single jackpot and a 25-cent double jackpot.

These machines, it was learned from another source, are set for a 75 per cent take and average about $100 a week as a gross for the dime and quarter machines. The investigator was unable to secure an estimate on the nickel machine.

The installer of these machines, it was discovered, was one of the lads warned against by the affable gentleman in the postoffice. This operator, located in Lawrence, is one of the larger operators and has a large number of machines scattered throughout New England towns.

From Salem, N. H., the investigator moved over to Atkinson, a small New Hampshire town not far out of Haverhill on the road to Hampstead, N. H. Surprisingly enough during these post-prohibition days of license, there are speakeasies in Atkinson, it was discovered.

BOYS ARE MUTE

And in these speakeasies were a few slot machines. The investigator was unable, however, to get any line on the set-up here, due to the close-mouthed tendencies of all the boys he encountered.

There were no voluble gentlemen in evidence in Atkinson, which perhaps explains why the speakeasies have been able to operate so long without suffering a severe official shock.

Therefore the investigator gave Atkinson up as a bad job and moved on to Hampstead, about four miles along on the back road to Derry, N. H., from Haverhill.

Here was met one of the principal operators of slot machines, a racketeer with a virtual monopoly in some sections. And the usually reticent racketeer, unmindful of the identity of his newly-introduced acquaintance, was lulled into talking about his "profession."

(Tomorrow, in the Boston Evening American, will be told the story of Hampstead, of Sunset Beach Park, N. H., of Hampton Beach and of Salisbury—and the racketeer's own idea of his racket.

Skin Troubles
Come from Constipation

Constipation is the cause of most complexion troubles. Poisons from the waste matter are picked up by the blood and carried to all parts of the body, especially the skin.

No one needs to have a sallow, muddy complexion. Proper diet, exercise, surface cleanliness and above all—internal cleanliness. Nujol prevents intestinal poisons that ruin your health and complexion.

Constipation is dangerous for everybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach, and is not absorbed by the body. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is so safe, so natural in its action.

Nujol makes up for a deficiency of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular bowel movements without griping.

Just try Nujol regularly for the next month and see if you don't feel better than you ever suspected you could.

Ask your druggist for Nujol.

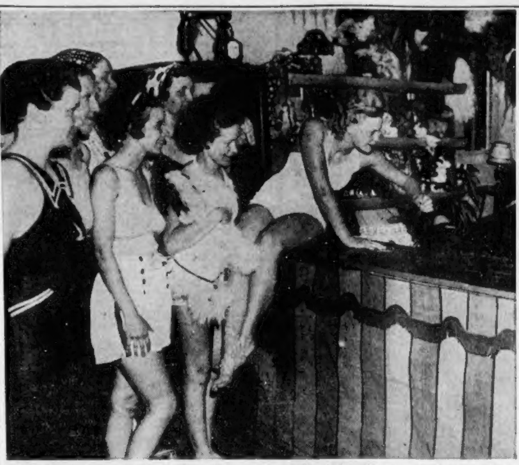
"Regular as Clockwork"

Nujol
FOR CONSTIPATION

Score Overcome In Nashua Fire

Nashua, N. H., July 20—A score of persons overcome during a fire in the Currier block, were sufficiently recovered today to return home.

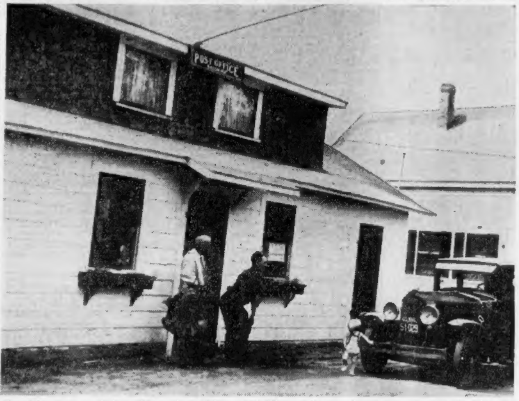
The fire started on the second floor of the four story brick apartment house and caused a loss estimated at $5,000.



"Electric Eye" attracts the bathing girls at the Arcadia Casino, Hampton Beach, N. H. This is a fascinating game of tossing pennies at small copper contact pins. If you are fortunate and your pennies land on one of the pins a bell rings, the electric eye blinks and you receive a prize.

"Television Poker" attracts as many as five thousand players a night at Playland, Hampton Beach, N. H., where 50 pin-games, electric claws, and other coin games are legally displayed. The electric claw attracts children, the baseball pin-games are played by the men folks, while "Television Poker" lures the fairer sex. It's a place for the entire family, big and little, to learn the fine arts of coin-operated devices.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)



Outside view of Salem, New Hampshire, postoffice. The interior has a penny and nickel slot machine in full display convenient for the kiddies to play the penny device. Adults can afford to squander their nickels. All good fun.

13 Unlucky, Woman Wins Salem Divorce

Salem, July 20—Three wives and one husband cut loose from their marital mates today in Salem Probate Court, with Judge Edward B. O'Brien granting divorce decrees in the uncontested cases.

The number 13 was unlucky in her marital experience, Mrs. Irene B. Randall, 21, of Charter street, Salem, told Judge O'Brien in seeking her divorce.

She and Charles F. Randall, 22, of Plymouth street, Peabody, were married on Friday, January 13, 1934, she said, and on March 13, 1935, he punched her. On other occasions he also administered beatings, she asserted.

SURRENDERS DAUGHTER

The young wife surrendered custody of her daughter, born December, 1934, to her father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Perley E. Randall of Peabody, declaring she was working every day and living alone and believed the baby would bet better care with her husband's parents.

Mrs. Doris Telansky's story was that of a husband who ran home to his mother, reversing the usual process of a wife departing for the maternal roof.

This wife, 26 years old and living at 211 Washington street, Lynn, said she married Samuel Telansky in Philadelphia in December, 1929. On Labor Day, 1931, he took his departure for his mother's home in that city, she testified.

BACK TO COLLEGE

Several weeks later, she followed him, she said, but he told her he was going to college and that marriage would interfere with his college career.

Extra-mural interest in other women was brought up by Mrs. Hazel W. Batchelder, 42, of 10 Lewis place, Lynn, in seeking a divorce from Charles H. Batchelder of Reading, whom she married February 12, 1923.

Once she found a letter from another woman in his pocket, she testified, begging him to leave his wife and live with the other woman.

With John H. Marshall, 33, of 10 Emerald road, Nahant, it was just a case of his wife becoming fed up with married life, he said. They were married in Everett in 1926 and Lillian deserted him in June, 1930, going to New York. He was given custody of the two children, Barbara, 9 and John, 8.

Revives Man Found On Lake Bottom

Chicago, July 20 (AP)—A doctor's tenacity gave Walter Heger, 34-year-old Chicagoan, a chance to recover today from an immersion which companions on a swimming party thought had caused his death by drowning.

Heger sank in the lake yesterday and after a 20-minute search was found, seemingly lifeless, on the bottom. Dr. John A. Ross was called, detected a flutter of life and injected adrenalin to start heart action.

Then for four hours Dr. Ross and volunteers maintained artificial respiration. At length color returned to Heger's cheeks.

"His condition is very critical but I have hopes that he will recover," said Dr. Ross.

2 Missing Girls Found in Newton

Police today located two missing North End sisters at the home of relatives in Adams street, Newton.

The sisters, Jennie Napolitano, 11 and her younger sister Dorothy, 9, were reported missing from their home since Saturday noon.

"I can go home every night by telephone"
—SAYS THIS BUSY EXECUTIVE
SAVE UP TO 50% AFTER 7 P. M. & ALL DAY SUNDAY
KEEP IN TOUCH BY TELEPHONE

MR. ROGER SHERMAN
General Sales Manager for Midco Ice Box Freeze, says:

"My business frequently takes me out of town. But no matter where I am I can 'go home' by telephone. Telephoning home keeps me in touch with my family and it's a source of comfort to my wife. It's a great idea. I find out-of-town telephone rates are more than reasonable, especially after 7 p. m."

Permission to publish this statement is given voluntarily

"I'M HAVING A SWELL TIME THIS SUMMER"

"Invitations! Week-ends! I've been on the go right along. Needless to say, I love it—what girl doesn't? Yes, the telephone has been most helpful. You can make or change plans so quickly and easily by telephone—and so inexpensively on the low out-of-town evening and Sunday rates."

"THE PORCH IS AS FAR AS I GET"

"Being laid up in bed for three weeks is no joke, but it's all over now and I have no right to complain. People have been so kind . . . All the lovely cards I've had! And telephone calls . . . dozens of them it seems! I'm returning some of the calls now. Aren't those low rates for toll service after seven o'clock pretty new? You should tell more people about them."

SAMPLES OF SAVINGS ON OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS
After 7 p. m., and All Day Sunday

BOSTON to	Day Rate	Nights and Sundays	Saving
Bangor, Maine	$1.15	$ .60	48%
Burlington, Vt.	1.05	.55	47%
Chicago, Ill.	3.25	1.75	46%
Hartford, Conn.	.55	.35	36%
Laconia, N. H.	.65	.35	46%
Nantucket, Mass.	.70	.35	50%
New York, N. Y.	1.00	.60	40%
Pittsfield, Mass.	.80	.40	50%
Providence, R. I.	.40	.25	37%

3 minute—Station-to-station Calls

For other rates and information see front pages of Telephone Directory . . . or call your Toll Operator.

"WHEN I LOVED YOU"

By Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER 45

Jan picked up the letter again. "My dear Byrne," she read, for the second time. "Not knowing where to reach Evelyn, and assuming that you will know, I'm taking the liberty of sending this to you.

"It is the advance payment on a book that will be out shortly. I know that the girls don't need it, but at that age they can always make use of a little extra for knickknacks and I hope you can talk them into it.

"I had the notion that it would amuse me to write the story of my adventures as a hobo (which I was for about three years). I really wrote the book to amuse myself, but ran into a writer friend in Atlanta, and he thought it would sell. I still don't see why it should, but the publishers are making quite a fuss over it and I've been offered some rather good things because of it. Amusing, isn't it?

"Give my best to Evelyn, if you think she'd care to have it, and relay my love to the children—if they'd care to have it. You can reach me in care of the publisher, should you wish to answer."

Her eyes blurred. She smiled mistily at David.

"Poor Father. He thinks we're still too high and mighty to bother with him!"

* * *

They tried to break it to Evelyn. But nobody could ever break anything to Evelyn, she was always way ahead of them.

"He's dead!" she cried. "I knew it! All these last weeks, I've had the feeling. Before that I hoped—I thought—WHAT? He's not dead? Then, he's sick. I've had that feeling—"

It took a long while to explain. She couldn't understand, at first. Tom, writing a book? But it was Ellery who always talked about writing. Tom never had any such idea! And if he wanted to write one, why didn't he write about his army experiences—in the ambulance corps, with the French, or after the United States went in, as an officer? He certainly didn't have to become a hobo to find something to write about . . . And besides, what did he mean—"hobo?"

A Tramp!

"Tramp," David said. He wired the publishers and Tom. He was able to answer most of her questions. It looked as though Tom would be the literary sensation of the year.

"But he didn't ask about me. Where I was or what I was doing—or what the children—"

"I think he was afraid to. He doesn't know you want him to, Evelyn."

Evelyn hid her face in her hands. Her voice came, muffled, and thick with sobs.

"I don't! If he thinks that he can be a tramp, disgracing us for five years, and then buy us off with a check! I'll send it back to him. I'd like to throw it in his face. Give him a piece of my mind. I would if I knew where to get him . . . he didn't say where I could telephone him? Because I want to tell him just what I think—what I think—"

David wrote something on a piece of paper, laid it by Evelyn's hand. Then he mentioned to Jan:

"Let's get out of here. She wants to be alone. She'll phone him, after we're gone."

Reluctantly Jan followed him out to the car. Sat up stiffly, as he drove through the Presidio, out by the ocean, and into the park. He parked the car by the side of the road, and they got out and walked. They walked to the little lake, where, long ago—before Lowell was married—she had come so often.

"There were some ducks here," Jan said.

David settled himself on the grass by the water. "Sure. There are always ducks here. Ought to be some little ones. Yep! See those little brown fellows—"

She looked, resentfully. This year's ducks.

"I wanted to talk to you about the book Jan. I don't think you realize that it's going to make a big difference to you. There's no question in my mind but what Evelyn will go back to Tom. She's probably talking to him right now."

A little breeze blew Jan's hair about. It smelled of some shrub—some sweet, spicy shrub, that you always smelled in the park.

For the Best

"The book will be a great sensation," he went on. "The publisher says the reviewers are going crazy over it. Well, Tom found what he can do. He was always a dreamer and an adventurer, and he wasn't happy in an office. That's why he stayed in the army after the war. And he wasn't happy at that."

"Maybe it's a good thing mother left him."

"Everything's for the best! You don't really believe such nonsense, do you?"

"No!" she said so vehemently that she startled herself. "I mean—maybe it was a good thing for father to find out he didn't belong in the army, but I can still shut my eyes and see the way he looked that day in the station in New York. Wanting to cry and beg not to be deserted, and having to be brave because—I don't know why — because he thought he had to, I guess. But he shouldn't have let mother go. She didn't want to go, really. She just thought she did. He shouldn't have believed her when she said she never wanted to see him again. People are so stupid—so stupid!"

The little ducks swam around, bobbing their brown heads, diving for invisible things. The old duck followed, sitting bolt upright on the water, leaving hardly a ripple behind her.

"I thought I'd discovered this place, once," Jan said. "I used to bring Lowell's letters out here, and read them. I used to write him about it . . . You remember Lowell?"

He picked up a pebble. "Why, yes, of course. Kid crush of yours. Married the de Sanzei girl last year, didn't he?"

"Yes, but it wasn't a kid crush. You know better than that, David. You're trying to make it easy for me. You're the only one I ever told about it, except that mother dragged it out of me, later. It's funny—you're the only person I ever really talk to—ever did talk to, except Lowell. And then I did all the talking. I always do. You never say anything."

"Maybe I haven't anything to say."

"Oh, yes you have. We all have. Everybody's life is a big, thick book, full of secret things."

"Maybe, you're right, Jan."

"David, do you feel blue because of mother?"

"What do you mean?"

"You don't mind my saying this, do you? I mean—now that she'll probably go back to father? David—please don't mind.

David Confeses

David pulled her back to the grass beside him. He lit a cigaret. "You asked for it," he said. "You asked for the story of Evelyn and me and like it or not, you're going to listen to it!'

She felt like Pandora opening the lid of the box. She felt that trouble would come of it. Like Pandora she wanted to slam the lid shut but it was too late now. David had begun to speak:

"Remember what I said to you, long ago, that I hoped you'd keep your love for Lowell, because when you're young is the only time you ever really care unselfishly? Well, you can forget it now, for two reasons, and one of them is that I'm no longer sure that's right.

"But I did love Evelyn—terribly. She was like Dorathea in look, but Dorathea has a hard, bright surface; she's really a strong character, I suppose. Evelyn wasn't that. She was warm and loving and sweet. Like something very young—a puppy or a kitten, perhaps. Full of affection for everyone. Full of life and fun. Perhaps a little cruel sometimes, because there were things she didn't understand.

"Everyone loved her. She was your grandfather's idol. Your Aunt Edith was the correct one, the one that did things socially, and your Aunt Francesca was the individualist.

"Peter was a sort of hero to me. Don't laugh! Didn't anyone ever tell you that he was a football sensation? Well, he was, and it was through him I met Evelyn.

"She was a couple of years older than I, and of course I was just a miserable freshman when Peter was the university big shot, so I didn't have much of chance of impressing her, but I hung around. I thought I'd won her. Everyone thought so. And then she met Tom Keith, and two months later they were married.

"I thought I'd never get over it. She went away, you know, and I only saw her once in all those years. That was when Tom was overseas with the ambulance corps—he was a born adventurer—and she came home, the year you were born. After that I rarely even heard from her, but she was back of my thoughts, always.

Then she came back, again. When she let me know that she was here, it was the big moment in my life, I thought, but somehow it never came off. For the Evelyn I had loved was just a dream and the flesh and blood Evelyn wasn't even a remote relation to her.

That, and the combination of having to see Dorathea, who was like a picture out of focus, of the Evelyn I used to know, nearly drove me crazy. That's why I stayed away so much. And there, my gal, you have the whole sad story!"

He smiled, but Jan didn't smile. "It's so miserably unsatisfactory," she said. "Like a book without any ending. But I guess that's how life is. We just go on and on and on living, after the meaning is gone."

"You weren't meant to be cynical, Jan. It's not the role for you."

She shrugged. "What do you want me to do, weep? I've lost the only thing I ever really wanted, and it wasn't my fault. I can blame myself for being so gullible, but how was I to know?

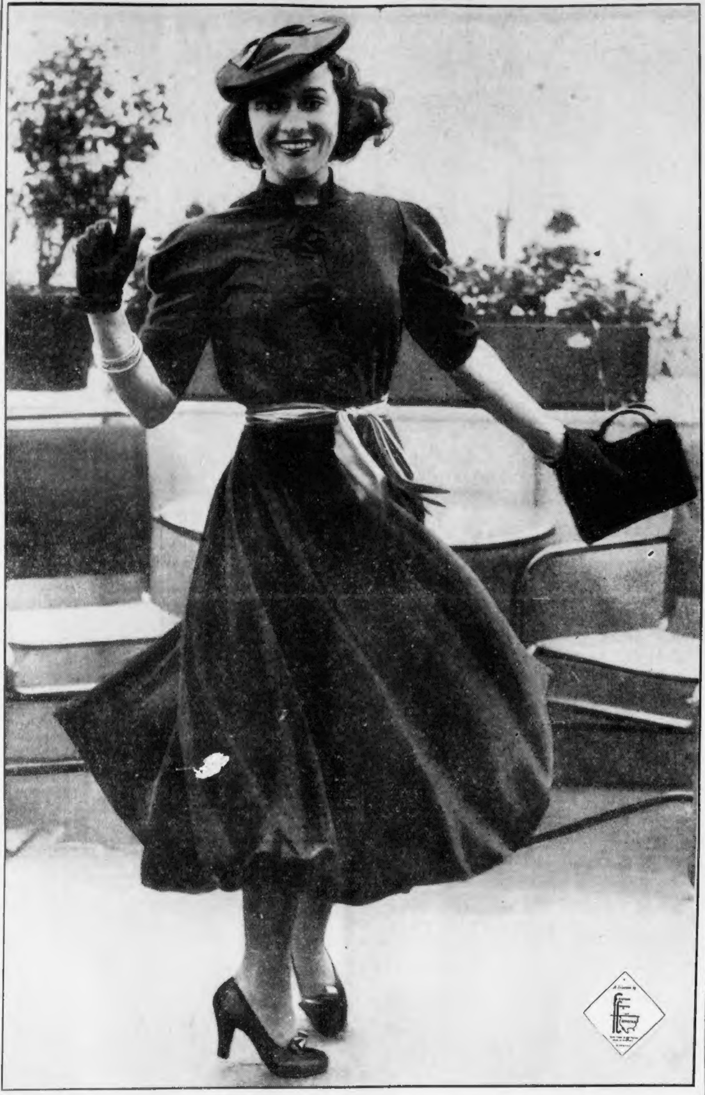
"I was only 15 when it started, how was I to know that a little nobody like me could never marry a boy like Lowell Kramer! And that's what hurts. To think that no one ever told me.

"Mother must have known, you must have known! You knew who he was and who his people were and the place he'd have in the world some day! Why didn't you tell me that even if he did love me they'd beat him down, make him marry someone more suitable?

"That's what's so hard to bear. To have lost him that way. To have to know that the boy I loved could listen to others, that he could do the sensible, sane thing—Because he did love me, David! He did, I could feel it. I couldn't have been mistaken!"

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Fall Silhouette Acclaimed at Congress



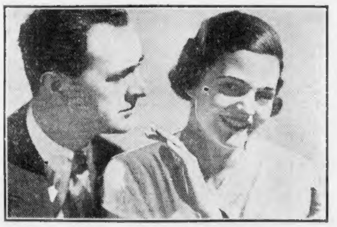
IT'LL BE HARD to restrain yourself from doing Pavlowa whirls at every possible opportunity to prove to your friends that the skirt of your new fall frock is simply yards and yards wide . . . that's exactly what Reinette Plimpton is doing. The camera catches her as she goes 'round and around. Even the funny little disc of a straw hat, tied on with cire ribbon, begins to look like a whirling record . . .

This is the highly important new fall silhouette which delighted the Fashion Congress, and won for its sheer black crepe medium the black-and-silver tag of approval. Immense fullness drops from a slash of brilliant tri-color in the narrow gathered sash. If you're average height, or over, this skirt should be nearly fourteen inches from the floor! Going up! Slightly widened shoulders aid the full skirt in making your waist practically no bigger around than your wrist.

For shopping information on this advance fashion, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Home Institute

Etiquette of Compliments



HOW FEW people accept a compliment gracefully.

It's just by these small but enormously important details of etiquette that we are judged. Ignorance of correct form makes many people stiff, even snappish. Don't misrepresent yourself. Our 40-page booklet, ETIQUETTE FOR EVERY DAY, sets you right on every point that matters.

Good form in public, proper table manners, tips for hotel and theater, travel, business.

Send 15c for our booklet, ETIQUETTE FOR EVERY DAY, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of booklet.

Mrs. Culbertson

Dummy's Trumps

In playing a trump contract, if it is vital to establish one or more tricks in a side suit, the time to do it is while dummy's trumps remain as an auxiliary barrier.

This is particularly true when the declarer's trumps have already been reduced by "forces."

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ 10 7 4 ♡ K 7 ◇ K Q J 10 ♣ K 6 4 3	
♠ A K Q J ♡ 8 6 3 2 ◇ A 9 8 6 3 ♣ —	North West East South	♠ 9 6 3 2 ♡ 5 4 ◇ 5 4 2 ♣ Q J 10 7
	♠ 8 5 ♡ A Q J 10 9 ◇ 7 ♣ A 9 8 5 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Double	Redbl.	1 ♠
2 ♣	2 ♠	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

North had a difficult decision to make over his partner's heart rebid. Obviously, North preferred clubs but he was afraid that an 11-trick game would he out of the question and his raise to four hearts, aiming at a 10-trick game, cannot be criticized.

West opened the spade King and followed with the Jack and Ace. Declarer ruffed the third round and immediately played his singleton diamond. West refused to part with his Ace so soon, and dummy's 10 held the trick.

At this point, almost every player would abandon the diamond suit, first to draw trumps and then to run off the club suit if the outstanding clubs broke 2-2, or to establish it against a less favorable break. But this declarer saw a chance for his contract even though both the trump and the club suits failed to break.

He played the King of diamonds and passed it, discarding a club. West took the Ace and led the fourth spade on the hope that declarer would not be able to return to his own hand without giving up a trump trick if he ruffed with a trump in dummy. And if he further shortened his own trump suit.

But declarer ruffed in dummy, drew all the trumps, cashed his Ace of clubs and entered dummy with the club Klug to discard on the Queen and Jack of diamonds for his ninth and tenth tricks.

The same hand will be discussed tomorrow.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TELL ME what you eat and I'll tell you what you weigh.

If you are an overweight, you like fritters, French frieds and assorted carbohydrates, proteins and fats in any form. Coffee without cream gives you a bitter outlook on life, spinach puts your teeth on edge, and you would have to be starving to eat one of those anemic-looking vegetable plates with poached eggs.

You like salads, with plenty of dressing . . . and Roquefort cheese is your favorite! You take the fat meat with the lean, and like rich gravies. You like to top off dinner with apple pie a la mode.

If a man, you are an epicure; and if a woman, you are famous for your good cooking. Eating is your favorite pastime and you are inclined to accept embonpoint philosophically—it's your nature to be overweight.

Food Habits

Underweights, as a group, are inclined to be finicky about food and have many idiosyncrasies. You like plain food, well cooked and not too much of it. You never eat the fat part of the meat; you relish salads and leafy vegetables and could live on fresh fruits. Bread is an unimportant part of the meal. You prefer beverages not too sweet and you invariably leave the crust of your pie. You may be constitutionally slim, but your food habits are the reason you are thin.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Spiced apple sauce	100
Bacon, 2 strips	50
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, ¼ pat	25
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	300
LUNCHEON	
Bowl of vegetable soup	150
Bran muffins, 2 small	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Honeydew melon	50
	350
DINNER	
Broiled lamb cutlet	150
Baked potato	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Minted carrots	40
Hearts of Romaine with Reducer's French Dressing	25
Pineapple or pineapple ice	150
	515
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1165

In each of these groups food habits are largely responsible for abnormal weight. If you will observe the eating habits of the stylish stouts, you will find that in general they like to eat, and prefer rich foods, and that the underweights just naturally choose all the foods that are low in calories.

Going on a diet to gain or lose weight is of no permanent value unless you change the food habits which control your weight. To check a trend toward obesity, the best starting point is to trim the fat from the meat, cut down on the gravy, limit the amount of bread and butter with the meals, take fruit for dessert and learn to like beverages with less sugar and cream.

Weight Trends

Those of you who are inclined to be too thin must consistently eat foods prepared in the forms which include concentrated calories; as, cream soups, scalloped vegetables, cream desserts—and use plenty of whole milk.

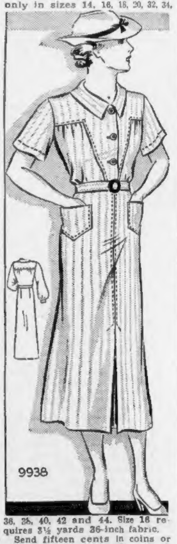
Regardless of inherited tendencies, weight trends parallel food habits.

Pattern

For Fun And Freedom

PATTERN 9938

Made for fun and freedom, from the points of its trim collar right down to the hem of its smartly pleated skirt is this blithe shirtwaist frock, Pattern 9938!



Pattern 9938 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and style number.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Martha Lee

Recipes for Preserves

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX

REMEMBER to use good fresh berries of uniform size and ripeness and to make jams and jellies in small quantities to retain fresh fruit flavor and color.

These recipes are taken from the leaflet "Food Preservation," Extension Leaflet 142, by Professor Chenoweth of the Massachusetts State College at Amherst.

CANNING RASPBERRIES

1. Pick over the fruit very carefully, watching for worms, broken, crushed, or dried-up berries. If necessary, wash the fruit, being careful not to crush any of the berries.

2. Pack carefully, and as tightly as possible without crushing, into clean tested jars. Fill to brim.

3. Pour in the hot syrup; a 50 per cent syrup is best. (One part water to one part sugar. Agitate jar to expel air.

4. Wipe off the sealing surface of jar, put on rubber and cover, and partly seal by putting top clamp into notch on top of cover.

5. Place jars in processor.

6. Bring water to boiling and hold it at that temperature for 12 minutes for pint jars.

7. Remove jars from processor and complete seal by pushing side clamp down.

8. Allow to cool and then store in dry, dark place.

PURE RASPBERRY JELLY

1. Pick over fruit very carefully. Wash if necessary.

2. Measure the fruit and place in large saucce pan.

3—Add 1 pint of water for each quart of fruit.

4—Cover kettle, bring to a boil, and then adjust fire for gentle cooking. Hold at this heat for 5 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes.

5—Place fruit pulp in a square of cheesecloth or a jelly bag and allow to drain as long as juice runs freely—a few minutes.

6—Return pulps to sauce pan and add water equal to that added in No. 3.

7—Cook slowly in covered kettle for 10 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes.

8—Place pulp in cheesecloth or jelly bag and squeeze out all juice possible.

9—Mix the juice from the two extractions and strain through four layers of cheesecloth.

10—Concentrate the extracted juice by rapid boiling to 1 pint for each quart of original fruit.

11—Do not finish off more than 2 pints of concentrated juice at a time.

12—Add ¾ pound of sugar for each pint of concentrated juice.

13—Boil very rapidly until jelly test is obtained.

14—Pour into jelly glasses.

15—When cold add a thin layer of paraffin, cover, and store.

RASPBERRY-APPLE JELLY

1—10—Follow recipe for raspberry jelly.

11—Mix 1 pint of concentrated raspberry juice with 1 pint of concentrated apple juice.

12—Add ¾ pound sugar for each pint of concentrated juice.

13—15—Same as on pure raspberry jelly recipe.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Is Every Girl Who Falls In Love With Her Boss A Home-Wrecker?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

The old truth that there are two sides to every question was never better exemplified than in the letters received about the definition of a "perfect secretary" as set by Professor Harold J. Smith, head of the Secretarial Studies Department, Boston University.

The letter from "Office Wife," presented today, is most interesting; and anyone who believes that a man's success in business depends on the loyalty and efficiency of his employes — especially his capable secretary—must agree with this writer.

The woman points out that the "home wife," often jealous and suspicious of the girl who works all day in her husband's office, may be under a real obligation to that very girl for the luxuries she enjoys as the fruits of her husband's success.

The letter is worth studying, for it deals dispassionately with a situation of which there are millions of examples.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"The discussion started by Professor Harold J. Smith's definition of the perfect secretary prompts me to answer.

"In the first place, please let me say that in my opinion Professor Smith probably knows more about the business requirements of a secretary than he does about human nature. What modern and intelligent woman, I ask you, would give up a good job because she is interested in her boss, or vice versa?

"Suppose it is not a case of elopement, or of the secretary wrecking a home, or that girl and boss do not go in for one of those life-and-death love affairs like Romeo and Juliet, with suicide to complete frustration.

Blames Dull Wife

"We'll take this married-employer-and-single-girl case of mutual attraction, which exists not only in the office in which I am employed, but in the majority of offices all over the country. You will not deny, nor can Professor Smith deny, that it makes things more interesting; it adds spice to daily drudgery and speeds up the wheels of routine.

"You've got to make over human nature, and make it differently, if Victorian objections are going to be raised over the inevitable.

"To one case where an employed girl causes a divorce and wrecks a home, there are thousands of cases where the boss goes home to a dull wife, too sure of her position to be interesting, attractive or sympathetic, and the girl wage-earner goes home to her hall bedroom, dreary flat or one of those melancholy hotels for ladies only.

"And why shouldn't the boss like his 'office wife?' She knows everything about his business, and if she is personally interested in him, she never counts fatigue, overtime work, breaking personal engagements, etc., if she can help him make a go of it.

"Office wives, by their devotion to the interests of the boss, make comforts—even luxuries—possible for the legal wife at home.

"The office wife is like the sailor in the rigging—always on the lookout—while the legal wife is like the pampered passenger in the deck suite. She sails along in comfort, ordering luxurious meals and deciding what she'll wear when she peacocks along the promenade deck.

"Does she ever think that she owes these things to the faithful employee? Probably she doesn't give her a thought, beyond regarding her as part of the office machinery. If she does consider her at all, it is with varying degrees of jealousy.

"The prevailing impression is that the employed girl deliberately attracts her boss and kidnaps him because she recognizes his susceptibility and weakness as short cuts to promotion and good times.

"The contrary is more often pitifully true. The girl falls in love with her boss because she sees him daily, and is not in a postion to meet other interesting men. She was probably a stranger in a strange city, when she first took root, and no one was interested in her.

"The boss began to loom as the biggest thing in her life, and she gave him the same unselfish devotion she would have given to the RIGHT man if he ever came along.

"But the right man failed to appear—and she fell in love with the boss. And she has a pretty dreary time of it, too. Still, being in love, she wouldn't change.

"OFFICE WIFE."

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Having reached the age of 26 without being married, I am beginning to wonder whether I may not jog on in single blessedness until I am a veritable old maid. I've been engaged twice, and have had innumerable affairs. But when it comes to selecting my trousseau, I always back out.

I think the reason is that the men who know how to make love charmingly never seem to have any money, and those who have money never know how to make love. They're as dry as an uncooked cereal, and usually pause between kisses to tell a girl how much they made last year or expect to make next year.

I came pretty close to marrying one of these charming lovemakers, but I knew I'd have to support him for life, give him his carfare and buy him his hats, which is even less attractive than having a man attempt to make love and talk about money in the same breath.

UNDECIDED.

MY DEAR FRIEND—

At twenty-six years of age, you should be able to make up your mind as to the specifications you require in a husband, and to recognize some of the symptoms which will enable you to differentiate between a fireside companion and a philanderer. Or between a gentlemanly clinging vine, who must be supplied with pocket money, and a go-getter.

And my advice to you is not to compromise. Better remain an old maid than marry someone you constanly have to make up excuses to yourself for marrying. Probably you've never been really in love, but even at twenty-six there is time to wait for the right one to come along.

TWO HALF-RATE BOAT TRIPS

Today the Boston Evening American publishes coupons for either of two half-rate excursions to Provincetown aboard the steamer Steel Pier—One tomorrow and one on Thursday.

Double-excursion week is made necessary by the overwhelming popularity of these Steel Pier reduced-fare trips, many having to be turned away on last week's excursion because they could not be accommodated.

For both excursions—one on Tuesday and one on Thursday—the reduced rate for adults will be $1 and that for children will be 50 cents.

Each child, however, must have a ticket and must be accompanied by a parent or an adult, preferably a relative.

Clip the coupon in today's editions of the Boston Evening American.

SCOTT WORKERS HOLD OUTING

More than 850 employes of Scott Furriers stores in four New England states returned to work today acclaiming the successful outing held yesterday at Mansion Inn.

Many varied events featured the program, including a golf tournament, a baseball game, novel races, a fat man's race, a fat woman's race, a 50-yard dash for men and a similar sprint for women, and a beauty contest.

Following dinner in the evening, there were several dramatic sketches and dancing.

All the company officials were present including Henry Yozell, president; Maurice Yozell, treasurer; Henry August, general manager; Irving Goldberg, manager of Providence store; Ted Lewis, manager of Hartford store and S. King, manager of Portland store.

BEACH NICKEL DAY

Coupons Good on Wednesday

More than 40 coupons will be published in the Boston Evening American tomorrow for the big Nickel Day at Revere Beach next Wednesday.

These coupons, with a nickel added, will provide rides, amusement, souvenirs, cold drinks, hot dogs, candy, ice cream, free guesses for prizes, potato chips and other delights along the Revere Beach boulevard—at a great saving.

The coupons are good only for Nickel Day, on Wednesday, at the beach, except that if it rains Wednesday, the Nickel Day will be postponed until Thursday, when they will be redeemable.

Clip these coupons tomorrow in editions of the Boston Evening American and enjoy yourselves with the children at Revere Beach at a comparatively small expenditure.

Subtle Make-Up

POSED BY JOAN BENNETT

Selection of Cosmetics Must Be Made With Skill and Care

By DONNA GRACE

CONVINCE yourself that you are using the most flattering make-up for your skin. This should be an individual choice, and there is an almost endless variety of powders, rouges, and all other cosmetics to choose from.

It makes the choice a trifle difficult, but there are also rules and charts to guide you, and with a bit of intelligent experimentation, the selection of suitable make-up is made easy.

If you are a dark-haired, brown-eyed type, the light, delicate powders and rose-tinted rouges will not serve to emphasize your good points.

The brunette must have a distinctive and positive coloring of her own for make-up. She can use the brilliant rouge and ever so many daring touches that should be altogether unsuitable for her blonde sister. The brunette is more fortunate than the blonde, when it comes to make-up. She may use a shade too light or too dark powder, but it will not make her conspicuous. Her rouge, too, can be unsuitable, but it will merely make her less attractive.

The blonde, however, must be extremely careful about every bit of make-up she uses. The wrong shade of rouge or powder will be noticeable and make a garish, unlovely picture.

Remember, when your skin is tanned, you cannot use your regular powder, but must select a shade or two darker.

The summer make-up is quite correct for blonde or brunette. The tan liquid powders blend beautifully with any coloring.

You may have my Make-up Chart. It will show just the color you need. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply and address Donna Grace, Beauty Editor of this paper.

Ends Life in Shanghai

Shanghai, July 20 (INS)—With a pistol at his side, Marshall Shairston, 40, of Stella, Va., today was found shot dead in his hotel bedroom here. He was manager of the British-American Tobacco Company's Shanghai offices.

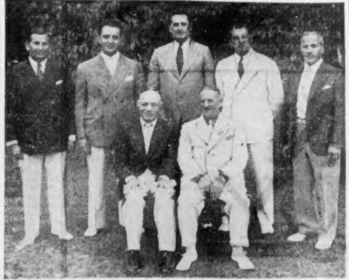
Curiosity Costs $10

Francis Courtney of Hardy avenue, Watertown, pulled the hook of a police patrol signal box at Lothrop street, Brighton, early today "to see what would happen."

In Brighton court this morning before Judge Thomas H. Connelley, he found out.

"Ten dollars and court costs," Judge Connelley scowled from the bench. "I hope that satisfies your curiosity."

Attended All-Store Outing



Officials of various Scott Furriers' stores, who took part in the company's all-store outing, are: standing, left to right, T. Lewis, R. Daum, Irving Goldberg, Henry August and Maurice Yozell. Seated, Major-Colonel Bernard Gorfienkle (left) and Henry Yozell.

Married Comrades By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 55

MY FATHER'S brows knitted into a frown at Dicky's question, and I feared he was displeased.

But when he spoke, I realized that he was sharing my husband's doubt as to the reaction of Katie and the children to the hitherto unknown uncle, twin brother of my father, who, he had just told us, would come to the farm house and impersonate him during my father's absence upon the mission to which he had just been so imperiously summoned.

"You have struck the weak point in my scheme," he said. "I have planned the rest out to the last detail. My—brother will come here in the night, about 48 hours from now. You will be waiting up for him, having sent everyone else to bed. Harry and Lillian Underwood will be with him, so there will be no explanation of the car's coming in.

"You will take him directly to my room, and he will remain there under a plea of fatigue and mild illness for several days."

He went on slowly: "After three days—that is the limit I wish placed upon his seclusion—you and Margaret will take turns in driving him around the countryside.

TO DRIVE HIM AROUND

"I wish him to be seen by the residents of every village within a radius of 15 miles. In that way the appearance of my being at home in the farm house will be registered on the consciousness of the people out here, which will be all that I want.

"All this will be a program easy of execution," he said. "The grownups in the house easily can carry on conversations which will deceive—"

He hesitated and I spoke with sudden courage.

OVERLOOKED POINT

"Not Katie," I said, "and not the children. They love you so much that they will swarm all over you as usual, and—"

"I have overlooked that point," he said, "as I have a more important one, that in order to keep the children from dangerous questioning you would have to greet your uncle with the affectionate caresses which you always bestow upon me. This, of course, is preposterous, as your uncle is a stranger to you. But, frankly, I do not know what to do, unless you send the boys and Katie away and substitute another maid for you. What do you think, Margaret?"

I took my courage in both hands and spoke my convictions resolutely.

"I am sure such a drastic course will not be necessary. I think I know the mental processes of Junior and Roderick pretty well, and I can bank on their senses of ohnor. I know Katie's loyalty also, as well as her queer quirks of mentality—"

"Are you trying to tell us?" Dicky interrupted incredulously, "that you advocate telling Katie and the boys the truth about this impersonation?"

"That is exactly what I am trying to tell you," I retorted cooly.

GIVE THE GAME AWAY?

"Then you've lost your mind," Dicky said bluntly, and I saw my father stir uneasily.

"You know what a rattle-brain Katie is," Dicky went on. "She'd give the whole game away the first time anybody came along and she had an impulse to show off her knowledge. And as for the kids, what they know today, Jerry Ticer would know tomorrow, and then you might as well broadcast the thing at once."

"There is much truth in what Richard says, darling," my father said, and the anxiety in his voice reflected, I knew, from Dicky's strictures, made me pause uncertainly. If I persisted in my scheme, would I run the risk of wrecking my father's plan?

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

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Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST

Grapefruit Juice
Shredded Wheat
Bacon and Eggs
Toast Butter
Coffee Milk

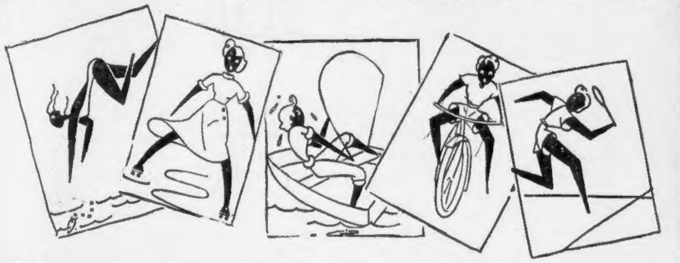
LUNCHEON

Cream of Peanut Butter Soup
Muffins Butter
Fruit
Iced Tea Milk

DINNER

Boiled Half Ham
New Potatoes
Buttered Cabbage
Bread and Butter
New Apple Pie
Coffee (hot or iced)

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE



Dearest Anne,

While you're lolling on cool club porches, or basking in the sun at the beach, your Priscilla has been haunting the shops these warm days, in search of new exciting items, and marvelous values, for you spoiled darlings. I've some grand shopping news for you this week, but first of all I want to tell you about this wonderful sale—

I'm Glad Clyde's Alteration Sale

happened along at this time! It's such a grand opportunity to buy those needed extra shoes for my vacation! And if you're looking for values, what are values, listen to this! Clyde's have hundreds of shoes, formerly $3 and $4 that are reduced to as low as $1.95. Plenty of smart White Shoes, too! And Clyde's exquisite Lady Frances Stockings, Ringless, flatteringly Sheer and long-wearing, are reduced to only 49c a pair! Mail Orders, 15c Extra. Take a tip from your Priscilla and get there early. CLYDE'S is at 455 Washington Street.

It's Mighty Evident That

women have discovered that L. Max, Jr., is the leading expert hair colorist in New England! His well-filled appointment book proves that. And no wonder women are flocking to him with their hair-coloring problems—L. Max, Jr., is the gifted son of a famous father — he has had years of experience and the hair coloring secrets of his famous father are now the secrets of the son! He knows just what to do, even after you've ruined your hair by your own amateur attempts at dyeing! Ask about his Roux Shampoo Tint. It won't rub off—wear off—or wash off! Applied by this expert—it's perfect! L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Dev. 7069.

Hurray! I've Found White Summer Bags That Really Stay White!

If you've been on the verge of despair—as I have—trying to keep a white bag white for at least a day at a time, you'll be mad about these smart, cool-looking Beaded Bags I discovered in Filene's Style-Wise Bag Shop! They're even cool to touch, and are made of wooden beads that stay white after many washings. Even if they just get smooched a bit, a damp cloth will remove all trace of soil! Filene's have these clever bags in ten different styles, and you have a hard time deciding which one you like the best—they're all that cute. You can get these easy-to-care-for Beaded Bags in pastels, too, and I know you'll love them in the Mexican color combinations. They'll blend with any color costume. I was amazed to discover that these Bags are only $2—they look so much more expensive. You'll find other beaded bags, priced from $1 to $5, in the Style-Wise Bag Shop, on the Street Floor in Filene's. Mail Orders.

Exciting Vacation Specials!

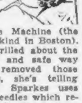
This news bears looking into! The Ritz Beauty Salons are offering these marvelous specials —A glorious Machine-less Wave, $5—A One-Minute Permanent, $7.50—Frederics—$5 — Keratonic with re-conditioning Oil Shampoo—$6.50. Lovely Croquignole and Spiral Waves, $2.50—$3.75 and $5. In fact—you can have all modern methods of Permanent Waving at any of these large, airy Salons. And you can depend on your work being satisfactory. They have such courteous, skilled operators! The Ritz Beauty Salons are at 92 Tremont St., Tel. Laf. 8857—25 Temple Place, over Wethern's, Tel. Dev. 7150—there is one in Frank's, Medford Square, Tel. Mystic, 3960 and one in Butler's, 71 Summer St.

Both Feet Treated, $1.00

Isn't it ridiculous to cause yourself discomfort from corns, itching and burning feet when Paul F. Driscoll, a noted chiropodist and foot specialist, will keep your feet in good health? Dr. Driscoll's Arch Supports are individually fitted. Dr. Paul F. Driscoll is in Room 1102, 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg. Telephone Lib. 4295.

Saw Betty at the Beach—

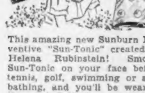
and honestly—I hardly knew her. She looked so attractive! Betty never would wear a bathing suit, because of an annoying growth of Superfluous hair on her arms and legs! But someone told her about our Electric Needle Specialist, Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, and her 40-Needle Multiple Machine (the only one of its kind in Boston). Betty is so thrilled about the simple painless and safe way Miss Sparkes removed those unwanted hairs, she's telling everyone. Miss Sparkes uses only Bulbous Needles which remove each hair by the root, so that it can never return. Physicians' References. Conference without charge. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, 120 Tremont Street, Rm. 333—Tel. Han. 7592.



Sh-h! "Ton" Leads a Double Life!

If you're finding summer winds and sun hard on your hair and skin, you'll love "Ton." It ends that menace to beauty—"Salt Water Hair"! Just one quick rinse with "Ton" removes all the sticky, salty residue, and leaves the hair shining and lustrous! And "Ton" is a skin cleanser as well! It's as gentle as rain water, but it cleans away every trace of cold cream and soap, and gives the skin a smooth "kidglove" finish. "Ton" is only $1 for large bottle, in the Toiletries Shop, Street Floor, in Filene's.

It's Like a Silky Second Skin

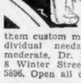


This amazing new Sunburn Preventive "Sun-Tonic" created by Helena Rubinstein! Smooth Sun-Tonic on your face before tennis, golf, swimming or sunbathing, and you'll be wearing the most flattering, most effective sunburn shield ever created! The skin absorbs Sun-Tonic quickly, and it's not greasy! It filters out the dangerous rays of the sun—and invites the beauty-giving ones! White's have Sun-Tonic in $1 and $1.50 size bottles. And while you're there, ask about the new Rubinstein Bath essence, "Enchante." It's invigorating—it softens and perfumes the water! You can use it under a shower, too—just dab a few drops on—and it's as effective as a tub bath! The odd shaped $1 bottle will fit in those extra corners when packing. See them in the Walnut Room, Street Floor, R. H. White's.

Dr. John J. Foley,

Well-Known Chiropodist, Treats Both Feet for $1

If you're suffering with painful corns, callouses, aching and burning feet, you'll appreciate Dr. Foley's skill and care in restoring you to complete foot comfort! He treats both feet expertly for $1. Dr. Foley says beware of stock supports. Have them custom made for your individual needs. Prices most moderate. Dr. Foley, Rm. 814, 8 Winter Street, Boston. Hub. 5896. Open all day Saturdays.



And Now Anne, My Dear

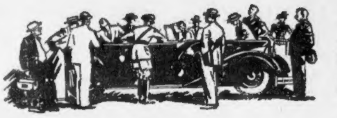
If there's any other shopping information you'd like, just send along a stamped, self addressed envelope, and I'll do my best to help you. You'll save a lot of time and trouble, if you clip these addresses, and tuck them in your purse, for future shopping expeditions! And remember to watch for my letter next week!

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

Who Buys the Higher Priced Cars?

—an automobile manufacturer wanted to know. He found out!



THE SALES MANAGER of a great automobile company regarded the magazine before him with a critical eye.

"Six million families represent a lot of potential business," he said. "But are these readers of The American Weekly the kind of people who buy our cars? It is not a low-priced car. It costs $1,000 and up, delivered."

With that question, he made advertising history. For his query gave rise to one of the most illuminating surveys ever conducted—a survey that was to influence the advertising policy not only of his own company, but of many other large manufacturers as well. For this survey brought to light vital facts about buying power that touch the very foundations of marketing.

"There is only one way to answer your question conclusively," said the representative of The American Weekly. "Call in an independent and impartial research organization. Let them interview two thousand or more buyers of your car to find out how many of them read The American Weekly as well as other weekly magazines. Talk to these car buyers in their homes. That will give you the answer in black and white."

The sales manager supplied the names of recent purchasers of his automobile (let us call it the "Jones" car) and a nationally known research organization was engaged to do the job. In all, 2,003 "Jones" car buyers were interviewed in Pittsburgh and Detroit, two large industrial cities, and in Schenectady, N. Y., and Rockford, Ill., two cities of about 100,000 population each.

What the doorbell-ringers learned

Did these buyers of "Jones" cars read The American Weekly? *Did* they! It was the one national weekly they read above all others. Out of 1,500 "Jones" owners who read any of the six leading national weekly magazines, NINE HUNDRED were readers of The American Weekly. A clear 60% of the total—and nearly 50% more than read the next largest national weekly. The other four weekly magazines trailed with lesser numbers of readers. Moreover, The American Weekly provided almost as much exclusive circulation among these "Jones" car buyers as all the other five weekly magazines combined!

There is no editorial yardstick for buying power

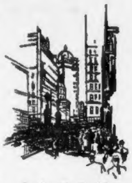
Decisively and conclusively, the leadership of The American Weekly was established in this higher-priced automobile field—just as it had already been established in the general automobile field (more car owners among its families than any other national magazine has circulation).

A copy of the survey that gave this overwhelming proof of buying power will be shown to any advertiser on request. It proves not only that readers of The American Weekly own more higher-priced cars, but also that they own more second cars, more electric refrigerators, more radios. And—this may surprise some advertisers—it proves that they are *the same kind of people* as the readers of other magazines, save for one important difference: THERE ARE MORE OF THEM!

The one great selling force

This survey also proves that whatever you have to sell, the greatest number of buyers to be reached through any one means of advertising are among the readers of The American Weekly. In the richest trading areas of the country, where the great volume of all merchandise is bought, this mighty magazine concentrates its nearly six million circulation. It reaches 20% to 50% or better of all the families in 627 of the 995 key cities of 10,000 population and over. These 995 key cities account for 70% of all retail sales.

Here is the advertiser's principal point of contact with the buying power of the nation. Here his sales message simultaneously commands the attention of one-fourth of all the English-publication-reading families in America. With one powerful impact, it carries an advertising message and creates a nation-wide impulse to BUY. There is no other way to win volume sales in the volume market so quickly, so inexpensively.



Dominant in the richest trading areas

Where this magazine goes

The American Weekly is the largest magazine in the world. It is distributed through the 17 great Hearst Sunday newspapers. In 627 of America's 995 towns and cities of 10,000 population and over, The American Weekly concentrates 67% of its circulation.

In each of 174 cities, it reaches better than one out of every two families

In 144 more cities, 40 to 50% of the families

In an additional 134 cities, 30 to 40%

In another 175 cities, 20 to 30%

. . . and, in addition, more than 2,000,000 families in thousands of other communities, large and small, regularly buy and read The American Weekly.

Cock-A-Doodle-Doo!

The first six months of 1936 were the largest in volume of linage and revenue of any six months' period in the history of The American Weekly and the gain of The American Weekly exceeded that of any other national magazine. The month of June was the sixth successive month of linage and revenue gains for the year 1936.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

"The National Magazine with Local Influence"

Main Office: 959 Eighth Avenue, New York City

Branch Offices: Palmolive Bldg., Chicago . . . 5 Winthrop Square, Boston . . . Arcade Bldg., St. Louis . . . Edison Bldg., Los Angeles
Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco . . . General Motors Bldg., Detroit . . . Hanna Bldg., Cleveland . . . 101 Marietta St., Atlanta

The SOCIAL REGISTER *of* AMERICAN BUSINESS

A partial list of Important Advertisers in The American Weekly during 1934, 1935 and 1936

- Admiracion Laboratories, Inc.
- Affiliated Products
  - Edna Wallace Hopper
  - Neet
- American Can Co.
- American Chicle Co.
- American Kitchen Products Co.
- American Lady Corset Co.
- American Safety Razor Corp.
- American Tobacco Co.
  - Half and Half Tobacco
  - Lucky Strike Cigarettes
- Armour and Company
- Associated Oil Co.
- Ass'n. of Pacific Fisheries
- Axton-Fisher Tobacco Co., Inc.
- Babbitt, Inc., B. T.
- Bauer & Black
- Ben-Burk, Inc.
- Best Foods, Inc., The
- Borden Co., The
- Boston Varnish Co.
- Boyle Company, The A. S.
  - Plastic Wood
  - Three-in-One Oil
- Bristol-Myers Co.
  - Ingram's Milkweed Cream
  - Ipana Tooth Paste
  - Mum
  - Sal Hepatica
- Brown & Williamson Corp.
  - Kool Cigarettes
  - Raleigh Cigarettes
  - Sir Walter Raleigh Tobacco
- Burnett Co., Joseph
- California Fruit Growers Exchange
- California Packing Corp.
- Campana Sales Co.
- Champion Spark Plug Co.
- Cheramy, Inc.
- Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd
- Chieftain Mfg. Co., The
- Chrysler Corporation
  - Dodge Bros.
  - Plymouth
- Clorox Chemical Co.
- Coca-Cola Co.
- Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.
  - Dental Cream
  - Palmolive Soap
  - Super Suds
- Conklin Pen Co.
- Continental Can Co.
- Corning Glass Works
- Crosley Radio Corp., The
- Dennison Mfg. Co.
- Ethyl Gasoline Corp.
- Fitch Co., F. W.
- Florida Citrus Commission
- Ford Motor Company
- Formfit Company, The
- Franco-American Food Co.
- Frederics, Inc., E.
- Frigidaire Corporation
- Frostilla Co.
- General Cigar Co.
- General Electric Co.
- General Foods Corp.
  - Calumet Baking Powder
  - Jell-O
  - Maxwell House Coffee
  - Minute Tapioca
- General Mills, Inc.
  - Bisquick
  - Gold Medal Flour
  - Wheaties
- General Motors Corp.
  - Buick
  - Chevrolet Motor Co.
  - Fisher Body Corp.
  - Oldsmobile
  - Pontiac
- General Tire & Rubber Co.
- Gillette Safety Razor Co.
- Glass Container Ass'n. of America
- Glover Co., Inc., H. Clay
- Gold Dust Corporation
  - Shinola
  - Silver Dust
- Goodrich Co., The B. F.
- Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.
- Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
- Grocery Store Products, Inc.
- Heinz Co., H. J.
- Hubinger Co., The
- Hudnut, Richard
- Hump Hairpin Mfg. Co., The
- Hygienic Products Co.
- Janvier, Inc., Walter
- Jergens Co., Andrew
- John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.
- Johnson & Johnson
- Kaufmann Bros. & Bondy, Inc.
- Kellogg Co.
- Kelvinator Corporation
- Knox Gelatine Co.
- Kolynos Co., The
- Kotex Company
- Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corp.
- Lambert Pharmacal Co.
- Lamont, Corliss & Company
  - Pond's Face Creams
  - Pond's Face Powder
- Lane Bryant
- Leeming & Co., Inc., Thos.
- Lehn & Fink Products Corp.
- Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.
- Libby, McNeill & Libby
- Lorillard Co., Inc., P.
- McKee Refrigerator Co.
- Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
- Nash Motors Co.
- National Biscuit Co.
  - Ritz Crackers
  - Shredded Wheat
- National Carbon Co.
- National Radio Institute
- Norwich Pharmacal Co., The
- Old Dutch Cleanser
- Oyster Institute of North America
- Pacific Mills
- Packard Motor Car Co.
- Park & Tilford
- Parker Pen Co., The
- Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc.
- Pennzoil Co., The
- Pepsodent Co., The
- Perfection Stove Co.
- Pillsbury Flour Mills Co.
- Pineapple Producers Cooperative Ass'n., Ltd.
- Potter Drug & Chemical Co.
- Premier-Pabst Corp.
- Procter & Gamble Co., The
  - Camay
  - Ivory Soap
  - Oxydol
- Quaker Oats Company, The
  - Aunt Jemima
  - Quaker Oats
- Reynolds Tobacco Co., R. J.
- Royal Lace Paper Works, Inc.
- Schenley Products Co.
- Schnefel Bros., Inc.
- Scholl Mfg. Company
- Sealed Power Corporation
- Seminole Paper Corp.
- Sheaffer Pen Co., W. A.
- Simmons Company
- Simoniz Co., The
- Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.
- Staley Mfg. Co., A. E.
- Stanco, Inc.
- Standard Brands, Inc.
  - Chase & Sanborn's Coffee
  - Fleischmann's Yeast
  - Tender Leaf Tea
- Standard Oil Co., The
- Sta-Rite Hair Pin Co.
- Sterling Products Co.
  - Bayer Aspirin
  - Phillips Milk of Magnesia
- Swift & Company
- Tootsie Rolls Co., The
- Union Oil Co. of California
- United States Rubber Co.
- Wander Co., The
- Warren Corp., Northam
  - Cutex—Glazo
  - Odorono
- Watkins Co., The R. L.
- Wrigley Jr. Co., Wm.
- Young, Inc., W. F.

What $18,000 buys in The American Weekly

A full page in color more than twice the size of any other magazine page in the world . . . 5,858,468 families at a cost of about ⅛ cent per family . . . the attention of the entire family instead of a single buying factor.

HEARST N. E. JUNIOR GOLF TITLE TOURNEY TO START AUGUST 3RD — Turn to Page 12, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

ROBERT E. ROGERS

With the recent official announcement by Dartmouth College that henceforth the all-inclusive tuition will be $450 per year instead of the present $400 makes it clear the days of even moderate, if not low, tuition for the major colleges are over.

Thirty years ago the Harvard fee was $250 a year. Today $400 is normal. And Technology holds the local high with $500.

Now $500 or even $450 is a considerable slice of money to be paid out every year for four years by families that are not particularly well to do. When there are two or more youngsters to be given a college education—where the family tradition or ambition makes such education virtually mandatory—the expense is back-breaking.

A generation ago my father could send three sons to Harvard at an expense—so far as tuition was concerned—of $750 a year for the three. Today it would cost him $1200 at Harvard, $1350 at Dartmouth, and $1500 at Technology. I doubt if he could have done it.

Tuition Fees Less Than 50 Pct. of Costs

Yet one almost never hears any expression of opinion that the colleges are making a profit —let alone a swollen profit—out of their tuition fees. It is generally well understood that college tuition fees are generally less than fifty per cent of the actual costs to the institution. For every dollar the individual puts up the college puts up another dollar or more. That fact makes the comparatively low cost of tuition in such schools as Boston University, where the endowment is comparatively meager, a marvel of economy.

Of course it must be remembered that this extra $50 a year at Dartmouth is largely a matter of book-keeping. In the old days colleges charged the students, in addition to tuition, a large variety of nuisance fees, such as gymnasium, infirmary, library, laboratory, etc. Dartmouth is following a more modern custom in lumping the whole business in the all-inclusive tuition.

Years ago Technology led the way in these matters by charging the students a fixed rate per year for contributions to keep athletics going—since there were no gate receipts from football or baseball—and the support of certain necessary undergraduate administrative organizations. Now these are included in the tuition.

Thousands Loaned Technology Students

Such advances in basic educational costs have made it necessary for the schools to supply increased aid for students. On the eve of the great depression, in June of 1930, Technology with uncanny foresight raised the tuition to $500 and at the same time began the raising of a loan fund with an ultimate goal of five million dollars to serve needy students, to be repaid with interest but in small installments as soon as the beneficiaries had graduated and were beginning to earn money.

Although the five million dollar fund is still climbing to its desired total, already thousands of dollars have been loaned to students who otherwise could not have continued in college. Of these thousands the percentage of repayment is already high and satisfactory.

Obviously other schools will have to do something of the sort, if students from poorer families are not to be discriminated against. I have no idea what funds Dartmouth possesses for that purpose. Harvard's, of course, are ample—that is, from the point of view of any other college.

Colleges Should Provide for Two Kinds of Students

I fear, however, that President Conant's announced new policy of granting scholarships in appreciably larger amounts than ever before may serve to cut down, not only the number of small scholarships, but the actual amount of money available for students of less distinction, who in the old days would have received moderate help in return for comparatively smaller accomplishment. I cannot help feeling that in the long run such a policy will have unfortunate results.

The aim of the American college should be to provide as far as possible for two kinds of pupils, both of whom are endangered under present conditions. The boys and girls of moderate family income and the boys and girls whose intellectual attainments are useful and promising rather than outstandingly brilliant.

ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD

Dog Nurse Job Starts Off Career Of Binnie Barnes

Ann Marsters, feature writer for the Boston Evening American, is back in Boston after a long visit to Hollywood. There she gathered and wrote the series, "Ann Marsters in Hollywood." This is the 43rd story of the series.

By ANN MARSTERS

A Hollywood nightclub is not the best place in the world for an interview. But I happened to be there, and Binnie Barnes happened to be there, too. So, since I can't resist asking people questions —I learned quite a lot about Binnie.

I learned that this lovely English girl has led an exciting life—full of strange occupations, one after another, until she came to Hollywood to be a movie star.

She's the daughter of a London policeman, and was educated in both London and Paris.

"When I was 15," she said, "I left school and became a milk maid." She smiled and her eyes twinkled. "It was at a farm near London, and I drove a milk truck for about 6 months. Oh yes, I enjoyed it and it was marvelous for my health."

After that she enrolled as a student nurse in a large hospital. But a few months of it was quite enough for her. She didn't like to watch operations.

She became an assistant in a draper's shop—but before that, we mustn't forget that she worked for His Majesty the King.

Taught Table Manners to Dogs

"I was a kennel maid," she said, "and I tried to 'educate' the dogs and teach them a few table manners. I enjoyed that—but I didn't like the draper's shop."

Her real ambition, even while she passed her time being a milk maid and a kennel maid, was to be an actress.

She laughs as she reminisces about how she dyed her titian hair black and cut it in a Dutch bob like Colleen Moore's—because Colleen was at the height of her popularity then.

And there was a period when she bought all the phonograph records made by Whispering Jack Smith—so she might study his technique and learn to imitate him.

Whirling Lariat Gets Her a Job

She even practiced whirling a rope—and it was this acquired talent that got her a job with Tex McLeod who did a rope spinning act after the manner of the late Will Rogers.

She decided that American performers were very much in favor in London, so she masqueraded as an American cow-girl and called herself Texas Binnie Barnes.

That was in 1928. She toured the Continent with McLeod, and became quite famous as a rope-twirler.

"And I learned a lot about Texas," she said. "It was supposed to be my home state, and just to protect myself, I studied the geography and the resources of the state so thoroughly that I think I know more about Texas than I know about London."

Early in 1929, Binnie Barnes made her first appearance on the legitimate stage. She appeared with Charles Laughton in a drama called "Silver Tassle."

Very happy events began to happen in her career as an actress. She scored one hit after another—particularly in the original Drury Lane stage production of Noel Coward's "Cavalcade."

She's Very Much In Love With Husband

During that engagement, she married Samuel Joseph, a connoisseur and dealer in antiques and rare books.

BINNIE BARNES ANN MARSTERS

Daughter of a London policeman, Binnie Barnes fought her way to motion picture fame by sheer determination—and then used the State of Texas to pull herself up. She laughs now at the hardships she underwent as she tells Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American feature writer, of her varied experiences. She is shown here on a Universal Studio set with Miss Marsters.

Texas Puts British Girl On Stage, But by Proxy

You can't talk with Binnie Barnes for very long without discovering that she is very much in love with her husband and very lonely for him. He is in London—and there among his beloved books, he follows his wife's career with immense pride and delight.

Binnie sends him long, long letters about her life in Hollywood; she sends him prints of every still picture made of her at the studio.

She even sends him newspaper clippings telling about this or that handsome man escorting her to Hollywood parties and nightclubs.

"He's amused by them," said Binnie, "for he realizes that such things are necessary."

But we are still in the London period of Binnie Barnes' career. After "Cavalcade," she signed a picture contract with London Films, Ltd. Two years ago she came to Hollywood for the feminine lead in "There's Always Tomorrow" with Frank Morgan and Lois Wilson.

Signs Long Contract With Universal Studio

She appeared in several more pictures, then went back to England to make personal appearances and phonograph records. (She has a lovely singing voice, which you have probably heard on the screen.)

Last year she returned to Hollywood to sign a long term contract with Universal Studios where her latest picture is "A Fool for Blondes" with Victor McLaglen.

Binnie Barnes herself is a dear and charming person—and she would be completely happy about her life if it weren't for the many miles between her and her husband.

"If only," she said, a little wistfully, "I could move Hollywood to England—or my husband and his business to Hollywood."

That's an idea—and Binnie will probably try it, one of these days.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

ANN MARSTERS

If we own a plot of land, do we own also the air and the sky above it?

That question was decided in a court of law, I don't know how long ago. And the answer is: No, we do not.

The air is not altogether free, either. It is under the jurisdiction of the Registrar of Motor Vehicles, who can make traffic regulations up among the clouds.

When the Esplanade Concerts at Charles River Basin began, they were disturbed, now and then, by airplanes whirring above. So the Registrar was appealed to—and, in the interests of art, he made a State rule proclaiming that no planes should pass over the concert grounds while the concerts were in progress.

Perhaps, someday, we'll have a Registrar of Air Vehicles too. And traffic lights and detour signs will clutter the atmosphere . . . Oh, well—anything is possible, you know.

* * *

Concert Attendance Averages 10,000

It is a splendid sight to see the huge audiences that turn out, these summer evenings, for the Esplanade Concerts. The average crowd is estimated at 10,000—which is a lot of people when you consider that Symphony Hall holds only 2500.

It is the quietest crowd you can imagine. People of all ages sit or stand in the darkness and listen with rapt expressions on their faces. Around the edges of the crowd, tiny babies play on the grass or sleep in their carriages.

* * *

I learned that there is a group of violin students—young men and women—who arrive at the Esplanade every evening hours before the concert begins, so they'll be sure to get a front seat. From it they can watch the violinists' fingers and can study the proper fingering of the masterpieces.

* * *

Clock Joins in To Help Overture

From the concert grounds you can look down Mt. Vernon street and see the blue clock in the Bulfinch tower of the Charles Street Church.

One evening it chimed the half-hour exactly on pitch and in time to Tchaikowsky's "1812 Overture."

* * *

During intermission, a young man named Laning Humphrey made a brief speech from the platform. He remarked about what a splendid opportunity the concerts offered to observe "wild life." He himself had even seen a couple of ducks that evening.

"But," he concluded, "those 20 little boxes you see scattered around, are not bird-houses. They are the hope chests of the Esplanade fund."

* * *

Since we're on the subject of music, I think I'll repeat a story that Conductor S. G. Braslavsky tells.

The professor was giving a pupil an oral examination and he asked her how many symphonies Beethoven wrote.

"Three," she answered promptly.

"But how can that be? What are they?"

"They are," she said, "'The Eroica,' 'The Pastoral,' and 'The Ninth.'"

* * *

"But Definitely" Is Hollywood Title

HEARD ABOUT TOWN—Hollywood's favorite expression is, and has been: "but DEFINITELY" . . . If something is anything at all it is "but definitely" that way . . . So now you know whence came the inspiration for the new song by that title . . . Lacy stockings in rainbow colors are "supposed" to be worn in the evening, now . . . And sheerest black chiffon for town . . . Warren William has invented an electric toothbrush . . . He also has a sun dial which strikes the hour by the sun . . . In the radio mail, comes this, in childish scrawl: "I listen to Orphan Annie every night and I drink what you say to, and before the kids don't like me, and now they call me every day" . . . Someone suggests a name for a hamburger stand: "The Last Ground-up" . . . Overheard conversation: "Better be careful what you say to me, darling. I keep a diary."

LAST WEEK OF HOLY LAND EXHIBIT

CROWDS STILL THRILLED

After four successful weeks here in Boston the Holy Land exhibit in Horticultural Hall enters the final week of its engagement.

On next Sunday night when the doors of Horticultural Hall are closed the exhibit will be carefully dismantled, packed in special boxes, placed aboard a special baggage car and shipped to another city.

During the Boston stay of the exhibition of the mechanical marvel, which depicts the Life of Christ in miniature form and shows a panoramic view of the Holy City during the first century, it has attracted several thousands of persons from all walks of life.

MARVEL AT FEAT

Clergymen and laymen have lauded the wonderful review of the Life of Christ and marveled at the engineering feat of the Gauci brothers, Joseph and Salvatore, in presenting such a spectacle.

The exhibit, which is instructive and historical, is on a world tour, and Boston was one of the first cities on this continent to have the exhibit for any lengthy stay.

Not only have the citizens of Greater Boston benefited by the exhibit, but also the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser which is sponsoring the exhibition.

PAIR OFFER PRAISE

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cornings, of 11 Orchard Circle, Swampscott whose visit to the exhibit brought back happy memories praising the exhibit said

"I am a Sunday School superintendent who greatly appreciates

LYDIA MIECZKOWSKI FAYE WILLIAMS MAVIS POWER

Here, Lydia Mieczkowski, a guide at the exhibit, interprets one of various holy displays for little Faye Williams of Arlington, and her visiting friend, Mavis Power of New York.

TRUE TO LIFE STORY TOLD

your wonderful exhibit. It brings back our happy visit in Palestine, only a few years ago. Would not have missed your exhibit for the world. It is wonderful."

From George A. Williams, of 44 West Main street, Merrimack, Mass.:

"It is a wonderful review of the life of Christ and events in the Holy Land at that time."

And from Earle G. Williams, of the same address:

"It seems to me that only divine inspiration could ever accomplish an engineering feat of this kind. The Bible, the blue print; Christ, the architect."

BEAUTIFUL EFFECTS

Rev. William F. Regan, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Haverhill, Mass.:

"This exhibit is very instructive and worthwhile from a Biblical point of view. The geography is very good and the lighting effects beautiful."

A Catholic priest from a diocese of Boston, who preferred to withhold his name said

"The reverend devotion I have seen in the people visiting the exhibition is what impressed me greatly. If for nothing else, the exhibition has my most hearty approval on this score."

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

HEARST JUNIOR GOLF LISTS OPEN

N. E. TITLE TOURNEY STARTS AUGUST THIRD

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 20, 1936

Victory Bound?

Hopefuls in the Wm. R. Hearst New England Junior Title Quest

AUSTEN LAKE

Maw Nature Fetches Mickey Cochrane A Warning Clout

Austen Lake

INSTEAD OF BEING BACK ON THE highway to health Mickey Cochrane, the cocky, competent manager of Detroit's world champions, discovered last evening that he is still a dangerously sick man who must go back to the tedium of convalescing, or risk a complete collapse and even death.

It happened in the Fox and Hounds Club in Boston's Back Bay, whither Mickey and several of his teammates had taxied for a grilled-bone and a thimble after the Sunday ball game. Mickey looked wan, there were hollows of fatigue under his cheekbones and, though the day had been cool for mid-July, there was moisture on his forehead.

Wearily he sat in the bow window overlooking the Charles river from the club's second floor, and out loud he began to worry about Schoolboy Rowe, the Detroit pitcher who had taken such a varnishing from Red Sox batters. He ordered some consomme, a T-bone steak and some hearts of lettuce, and sat drumming the edge of the table with his finger nails.

And suddenly in the midst of the chat, Mickey went limp, sagging over the table with his head cupped in his hands. A few diners in the room screwed their necks around and watched him curiously, thinking, perhaps, about the evils of alcohol. But his companions hauled him, half walking, by his arm pits upstairs, where he lay on a couch until his head cleared and his strength returned. And finally, when he was revived, he tottered downstairs and went by cab, to his hotel. A few hours later he was in his stateroom berth while it was still daylight, and on his way back to Detroit.

* * *

HE HATED THE NIGHT NOISES

THE POINT IS THAT, BECAUSE of his fighting qualities and the obdurate spirit which has made him successful, Mickey is in danger of permanent impairment—a thing that he fully realizes. Because twice within a month he has spurned the advice of his doctors, both in Boston and in Detroit, refusing to be operated on and returning to baseball while he is still sick.

As one who was present when the Red Sox consulting physician gave him the "basal metabolism test" on June 9 and ordered him to bed, either here or in Detroit, for immediate operation, I can testify to the diagnosis of hyper-thyroidism and the ominous warning of physical washout that might follow. He went back to Detroit that night, but refused to permit the operation which was his only cure, until the season was over, preferring the risk of reoccurrent swoons, weak sweats and dizziness, to lying in a hospital for months and being gnawed by his own frustration while there was still a pennant chance.

There were newspaper reports from Detroit that he was suffering, not from thyroidism, but a nervous breakdown and that, by going to a Wyoming cow-boy sanitarium for a month, the trouble would clear. But the Boston physician who examined him found Mickey's trouble an over-active thyroid gland which was pumping poisons into his blood stream faster than his heart could pump them out, so that he was slowly burning more energy than his system could produce, like a grounded auto battery. And though the immediate effect was intermittent fainting spells, the road led to complete ruin.

* * *

HE SPURNED HIS DOCTORS

THE OPERATION, WHICH COCHRANE DREADS like a nervous child, is one to remove a section of the overactive gland and reduce the thyroid flow to normal. But he went away last evening stubbornly determined to get back into Detroit's lineup sometime in August and drive his team down the stretch of the pennant race, "Even if," he said, "it kills me." Which, if he carries on, is a strong possibility, because he is suffering from a pernicious ailment leading to brain anemia and overtaxed heart.

Yesterday's was his first serious attack since he returned from his dude ranch where he spent the weeks since June 14 in fishing, sleeping, riding, and listening, as he told me, to the night noises until they drove him "nuts" and he took a train home. He told his Detroit physicians that, whether they liked it or not, he was taking the Eastern tour with his club, and when they said they would not take the responsibility, he said, Shux, they wouldn't have to, because he'd rather meet fate on his feet than go insane listening to the mournful howl of coyotes and the hoots of grandpa bullfrogs.

* * *

RECEPTION COMMITTEE AWAITS

BUT MIKE CONFESSED LAST EVENING that he had lately had noises in his ears like the distant hum of elevated trains, for which he took powders in a tumbler of water. And he sometimes felt giddy when he brushed his teeth in the morning. And once last Thursday he was swept by a wave of nausea so that he clung to his washbowl. But it passed quickly and he had the triumphant sense of having licked something, which, he felt, would gradually dwindle to nothing.

The excitement of being back on the coaching lines buoyed him up, he said, and he had weathered the days comfortably since his return, until last evening when, he said, it felt as though somebody had placed a grocer's bag over his head and black spots, big as pennies, swam under his eyelids.

But before the train pulled out of the South Station last evening, unknown to Mike, Del Baker, his assistant, had wired Detroit so that Cochrane was met at the train by a squad of doctors and, perhaps a detail of police, to strong arm him into the examination room. And the result may be, sooner or later, that he will be strapped to an operating table, cussing and swearing, to have that piece of his thyroid-plumbing knifed out before he forces Detroit to don mourning in a universal burst of sorrow for a grand guy whose fighting spirit ran away with his intelligence.

LAWRENCE CATE

ERIC STYFFE

FRANK JANUSAS

HENRY THOMPSON, JR.

BOB DAVIS

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

THE OBJECTIVE of all golfers who have not reached the age of 19 is the William Randolph Hearst junior golf tourney for the New England championship, which is sponsored by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser. Above we have five possibilities for the title. The tourney will take place early next month. Watch the Boston Evening American

Hearst Junior Golf Championship Tourney to Start August Third

MEDAL PLAY AT FOUR CLUBS

By BILL GRIMES

Come on, you juniors, start priming your games for the "Hearst."

And, mark my word, the fourth William Randolph Hearst New England Junior championship will be the greatest event of its kind.

It'll be a real New England junior championship and there's never been anything in golf to compare with it.

And moreover, there's no excuse for any junior golfer in New England absenting himself from the "Hearst."

The "Hearst" has become so widely popular and such a tremendous attraction that it was necessary to expand to keep pace with the enormous entry.

Clubs Named

Instead of all contestants qualifying in one day at one course, as was the policy heretofore, the field will be divided into four districts and will qualify at four courses.

But, no contestant will be permitted to play more than ONE qualifying round.

There will be 16 qualifiers from each district and 64 survivors of the medal play competition will enter match play at the Sandy Burr Country Club.

The Blue Hill Country Club, in Canton, the Wachusett Country Club, West Boylston, the Merrimack Valley Country Club, Methuen, and the Metacomet Golf Club, in East Providence, R. I., will be the sites of the four qualifying rounds.

The first qualifying round will be played on August 3 at The Wachusett Country Club and on August 10, the Greater Boston qualifiers will play at the Blue Hill Country Club. On August 13th, the Merrimack Valley Country Club will be the site of the Hearst and on August 1t7h, Metacomet

The Greater Boston juniors will be assigned to the Blue Hill Country Club. Greater Boston will include Suffolk, Norfolk and Plymouth counties and Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Concord, Everett, Framingham, Lexington, Natick, Somerville, Waltham, Watertown, Wayland, Weston and Winchester.

All of the juniors in Essex County, along with those residing in New Hampshire and Maine will qualify at the Merrimack Valley Coutry Club, as will those living in Bedford, Billerica, Burlington, Carlisle, Chelmsford, Dracut, Lowell, Medford, Malden, Melrose, Reading, Wakefield and Woburn.

The entrants who live in Worcester, Berkshire, Franklin, Hampden, and Hampshire counties, Vermont and in Acton, Ayer, Groton, Holliston, Hudson, Maynard, Marlborough and Littleton will play their qualifying round at the Wachusett Country Club.

The Metacomet Golf Club will be the gathering place of the Rhode Island and Connecticut contenders and those from Barnstable, Bristol and Dukes counties.

Under the present system of qualifying, it's expected that from 800 to 1000 players will compete in the four William Randolph Hearst New England Junior championship.

MATCH PLAY AT SANDY BURR

In the past, the "Hearst" has attracted some of the fastest field ever to compete in any junior championship.

The first Hearst was played at the Blue Hill Country Club in 1928, which that course was a nine hole lay out. Despite the fact rain fell in torrents on the day of the qualifying round, there were 196 players in action at Blue Hill. The field was boiled down to Joe Lynch and Bill Donnelly and the former won the title 2 to 1

Two years later, the second Hearst was played at the Wollaston Golf Club There were no less than 407 starters on the day of the qualifying round, the first threesome teeing off at 7 a. m. and the last at 4:35 p. m. In qualifying 407, the "Hearst" established an all time record at Wollaston, and the outstanding juniors of this state, Maine and Rhode Island were long the contenders for the title, which was won by Leon K. Emerson, then playing from Wollaston, who defeated John "Yama" Quinn in the finals

Starts August 3

A year ago, at the Sandy Burr Country, the "Hearst" drew a field of 405 and for the first time, qualified 64, instead of the usual 32. The 1935 Hearst eclipsed any event of its kind for class, for the field included Gerry Anderson, the Massachusetts junior champion, and Sam Neild, the junior titlist of Rhode Island, along with practically every prominent junior in this state and Little Rhody.

Les Douty, Green Hill, who was the New England Interscholastic champion, and Johnny McCann, a 16-year-old youngster from Thorny Lea, maneuvered their way through their respective halves of the draw to the finals and the Worcester boy came through with a 2 to 1 victory.

The Boston Evening American has donated sterling silver medals for the low scorer of each of the four sectional qualifying rounds and the 1936 Hearst New England champion will be presented with a valuable as will the runner up. The semifinalists will receive bronze medals and then the four divisional medalists will play off, at Sandy Burr, for a solid gold medal.

Come on, you juniors, whether you live in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island or Connecticut, fill out the entry blanks which will be published daily in the Boston Evening American and mail them to 5 Winthrop square.

ENTRY BLANK

HEARST NEW ENGLAND JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Name ....
Address..............Street..............City or Town.
Club Member ....
Caddy ....
Unattached ....
Date of Birth ....
Place of Birth ....
Did you play in 1935 Hearst at Sandy Burr? ....
Did you qualify? ....
Fill out and return to Bill Grimes, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston Mass.

Print Answers—Don't Write—Mail Early

Where to Play

Hearst Golf Qualifying Rounds At Four Clubs

In order to make it easier for contestants to participate in the Hearst Junior Golf Tourney, the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser have arranged to hold qualifying rounds at four different golf club. The clubs and the localities which they will serve follow.

BLUE HILL COUNTRY CLUB

Suffolk County. Norfolk County. Plymouth County. Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Concord, Everett, Framingham, Lexington, Natick, Somerville, Waltham, Watertown, Wayland, Weston, Winchester.

MERRIMACK VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB

Essex County. New Hampshire. Maine. Bedford, Billerica, Burlington, Carlisle, Chelmsford, Dracut, Lowell, Medford, Malden, Melrose, Reading, Wakefield, Woburn.

WACHUSETT COUNTRY CLUB

Worcester County. Berkshire County. Franklin County. Hampden County. Hampshire County. Vermont. Acton, Ayer, Groton, Holliston, Hudson, Maynard, Marlboro, Littleton.

METACOMET GOLF CLUB

Rhode Island. Connecticut. Barnstable County. Bristol County. Dukes County.

All-Star

Victors Named Wednesday

Winners of the recently conducted Boston Evening American American-Sunday Advertiser-Gruen Watch Company All-Star contest will be announced in all editions of Wednesday's (July 22) Boston American.

At that time the names of the 20 men who will each be awarded one of the fine Gruen Precision Curvex 17-jewel wrist watches will be printed. And so too will those of the five women who are to receive "The Countess" 17-jewel Precision models set with two brilliant diamonds.

The 25 winners were best of 27,554 entrants who tried their skill at naming the rival players, batting orders and positions of the American and National League teams which started the big game in Boston on July 7.

PARK League Playoffs ON TONIGHT

Park Commissioner William P Long and William M. Mullen, director of recreation for the city of Boston have made arrangements for the Park League playoffs which start tonight at four playgrounds.

The Jordan Marsh team, having one of the classiest lineups in semipro ball, champs for the past two seasons and thereby having two legs on the Mitton cup, will be host at the Dorchester Town field to the Madden Club of Roxbury. Over the run of the season, Jordan won two games with the Chick Pfau Club, 6-5 and 5-4, while tying one 5-5 and losing 5-4

The retailers have come down the home stretch under Manager Johnny Donahue and Field Captain Conny Sanford with 10 straight wins, and boasting a hurling staff second to none in the loop. Frank Callahan or Collingwood will do the hurling for the intowners, while the Madden's will start Regan or Charley Callahan.

The winners of the west division, Teddy Donovan and the Wolf's, will be at Jefferson field in Roxbury to meet the Hennigan's under Barney McDermott. The teams have split their four games this summer, the clothiers winning, 9-8 and 9-4, while Roxburyites came through with 9-3 and 9-6 counts.

Kennedy's will use the ace of the Greater Boston sandlot hurlers, Charley Jude against Roslindale Town Club at Healy field in Roslindale, while Bill Bailey plans to give Chamberlain or Gildea the nod.

Over at Noyes park in East Boston Dick Casey will send the elongated portsider, Charley O'Hare to the mound against Bill Murray of St. Lazarus.

Golf

Age Limit Set At 13 to 18

The Hearst New England Junior championship is open to all boys in New England from 13 to 18 years of age, excepting those who have caddied for hire since reaching their 18th birthday.

Fill out entry blank published in the Boston Evening American and return by mail to Bill Grimes, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

For Greater Boston juniors, the qualifying round will be played at the Blue Hill Country Club, Canton. Worcester Country and Western Massachusetts entrants will qualify at the Wachusett Country Club, West Boylston. The contenders from the cities and towns of the Merrimack river, New Hampshire, Maine, and Essex County will qualify at the Merrimack Valley Country Club, Methuen, Mass., and the Rhode Island and Southwestern Massachusetts boys will qualify at the Metacomet Golf Club, East Providence, R. I.

There will be 16 qualifiers from each section and the match ply will be at the Sandy Burr Country Club, Wayland, Mass.

Watch the Boston Evening American for dates of the qualifying rounds. Mail your entries immediately.

Heath Brothers Win Jaques Cup

The Jaques cup, cherished golf trophy, today reposed peacefully in the trophy chest of Milan and Melvin Heath of Braeburn.

The brother combination captured the finals match at The Country Club from Allan Ellis and Clark Hodder, state amateur champion. In the semifinal round they eliminated young Joe Monahan and Fred Wright.

R.G. SULLIVAN'S
7-20-4
A GOOD CIGAR
All-Ways

64 NET STARS IN LONGWOOD BOWL TOURNEY

Mr. Boston

Maxie *Boosts* Ante

By JACK CONWAY

SPEAKING of news: Max Schmeling, I am informed by private advices from New York, is asking for 25 per cent of the receipts for a title bout with Jimmy Braddock in September.

Mr. Boston

Der Max feels that in view of his sensational knockout of Joe Louis, he is entitled to more than the 10 per cent cut which has been the lot of heavy weight challengers in recent years. Schmeling will attend the Olympic games in Berlin and won't return to this country until he gets what he considers fair terms

• • •

Jack Dempsey received 2? per cent of the receipts when he was the challenger against Gene Tunney at Chicago. The $2,600,000 gate enabled the New York Garden to pay Tunney $998,000, Dempsey $650 000 and still leave a profit of $500,000 after payment of other expenses

• • •

Schmeling and Braddock figure to draw $600,000. This is still my idea of a great deal of money even though boxing promoters are once more talking about million dollar gates with the same nonchalance with which women bettors purchase a $2 show ticket.

• • •

Max Baer, says Ancil Hoffman, won't be able to meet serious ring opposition before October. Hoffman declares Baer has gathered ring dust during the ten months he has been away from the ring wars. It has been three years since Baer did any real training. He did more clowning than training while getting ready for his bout with Primo Carnera and Jimmy Braddock.

• • •

Primo Carnera who is on the high seas bound for his native Italy, asserts he will never fight again. One of Carnera's legs was paralyzed in his bout with Leroy Haynes

• • •

Joe Quirk, who trained the Red Sox from 1912 through 1915 in the carefree days of Tris Speaker, Bill Carrigan, Harry Hooper, Duffy Lewis, Joe Wood and other great stars, is trying to pick a few winners for himself at Suffolk Downs. And says he is succeeding.

• • •

Robert

YVON ROBERT, who was declared world's heavyweight wrestling champion by the Montreal Athletic Commission following his victory over Danno O'Mahony, is expected to defend his title against Rudy Dusek at the Forum in Montreal the latter part of this month.

• • •

Robert, through Manager Eddie Quinn, announces to the world he will take on all-comers as champion. Taking a page out of the book of Danno O'Mahony who gave all the topnotch wrestlers a crack at his title.

• • •

Paul Bowser has opened negotiations with Robert for three championship matches at the Boston Garden in the fall. Bowser picked O'Mahony to win from Robert, but was among the first to praise the youthful Frenchman for his fine showing against Danno.

• • •

Bowser is still at his home at Fair Oaks Farm, Lexington. His health is improving and he hopes to join Tara, Dominion Gratton and his other star trotters and pacers on the Grand Circuit within a few weeks. Dominion Gratton has made the best showing of any of the Bowser horses so far this season. Tara has yet to start

• • •

Jersey Mutuels

RACE TRACK people in New Jersey are still fighting to install pari-mutuel betting. They are being opposed by New Jersey and New York bookmakers who are opposed to the State getting a cut out of racing. New York bookmakers know that if Jersey goes for pari-mutuel betting the Empire State will have to follow. This would mean the end of fabulous profits for New York bookmakers

• • •

There are 100 bookmakers operating at each of the major tracks in New York. They each pay a daily license fee to the association conducting the races. The average race-goer prefers the mutuel form of betting to one where he has to seek out a bookmaker, who may jump the fence if he gets hard hit.

• • •

Bill McKechnie's Bees will receive a splendid reception when they come marching home from the West the latter part of the week. McKechnie has done a fine job with ordinary material.

• • •

The new popularity of the Bees will help gate receipts. It was felt that the early interest in the Red Sox would also help the Bees when they were at home, but it worked just the reverse. Now that the Bees have made good themselves they will get the support of the fans.

RIGGS Is Question MARK

ADMISSION FREE TODAY

By WALTER KILEY

Two vital questions of prime importance to the international tennis public may be answered during the progress of the famous Longwood Bowl tourney which today opens a week long program of competition on the sleek grass-coated courts at Chestnut Hill.

Both center around Californians.

Bobby Riggs, 18-year-old Los Angeles flash who has shot like a meteor through the early 1936 campaigning circuit, holds the solution of the first riddle

Is he future Davis Cup material as the experts so fondly hope, a fresh, cocky and talented youngster who can depose some of our worn out veterans"

And then there is Alice Marble who, seeded seventh in 1932 and third in 1933, suddenly collapsed during the French championships at Paris in 1933, just when hope was held out that she was America's most capable shot producer.

Can Miss Marble stage a comeback after laying off over a two year period?

Stellar Field

Certainly the calibre of the fields, both men's and women's, rounded up by Chairman Dave Niles and his Longwood committee, will provide these headliners with ample opportunity to return positive and pleasing responses.

For with the exception of Allison, Budge and Wood, who loiter in Europe, the men's singles field which completes two opening rounds starting with the first matches at 1 o'clock this afternoon, includes all of the top-notchers

There's Frankie Parker [illegible] clay court champion and [illegible] seeded at Longwood by virtue of his No. 7 national ranking; Wilmer Hines, defending champion Gene Mako, one of our 1936 Davis Cuppers and a host of other brilliant players recruited from coast to coast

And much the same holds true for the women's singles which are launched tomorrow morning

Miss Marble suffered from a heart affliction and was forced into retirement a year ago

But only recently the U. S. L. T. A. notified the Southern California group that they had subjected her to a rigid examination by worthy physicians who gave her a clean bill of health and authorized her return to active competition

Should she again show the winning form which made her so formidable on the courts of both sides of the Atlantic in 1933 then the Misses Moody and Jacobs will have high cause to guard their prestige of such long standing

The play of Riggs all year has made him something of an enigma.

While he has shown the ability to make strokes decisively, yet he has often penalized himself, time and time again being dragged down to low class performances by his opponents

Beats Mangin

National junior champion a year ago, he made his bid for foremost honors when he defeated Parker in the final of the National clay court championship at Chicago, 6—4, 6—4, 6—1

The victory spoke volumes for his future. For it so often has happened that a clay court winner has later gone on to bigger and better things in grass court title competition

But Riggs was only started. He became finalist in four of the major tourneys of the year

He beat Gregory Mangin for the Nassau invitation title at Glen Cove, L. I. He lost to Parker when the latter soft-balled him out of the Spring Lake final. And then only yesterday he climaxed his fine season's work with a decisive 6—3 6—0, 6—4 victory over Johnnie Law of Pasadena, in the All-California final of the eastern clay court championship at Jackson Heights New York

And in both the national and eastern clay court play he teamed with Wayne Sabin of Hollywood to capture the doubles titles. Wayne also to be his doubles partner at Longwood

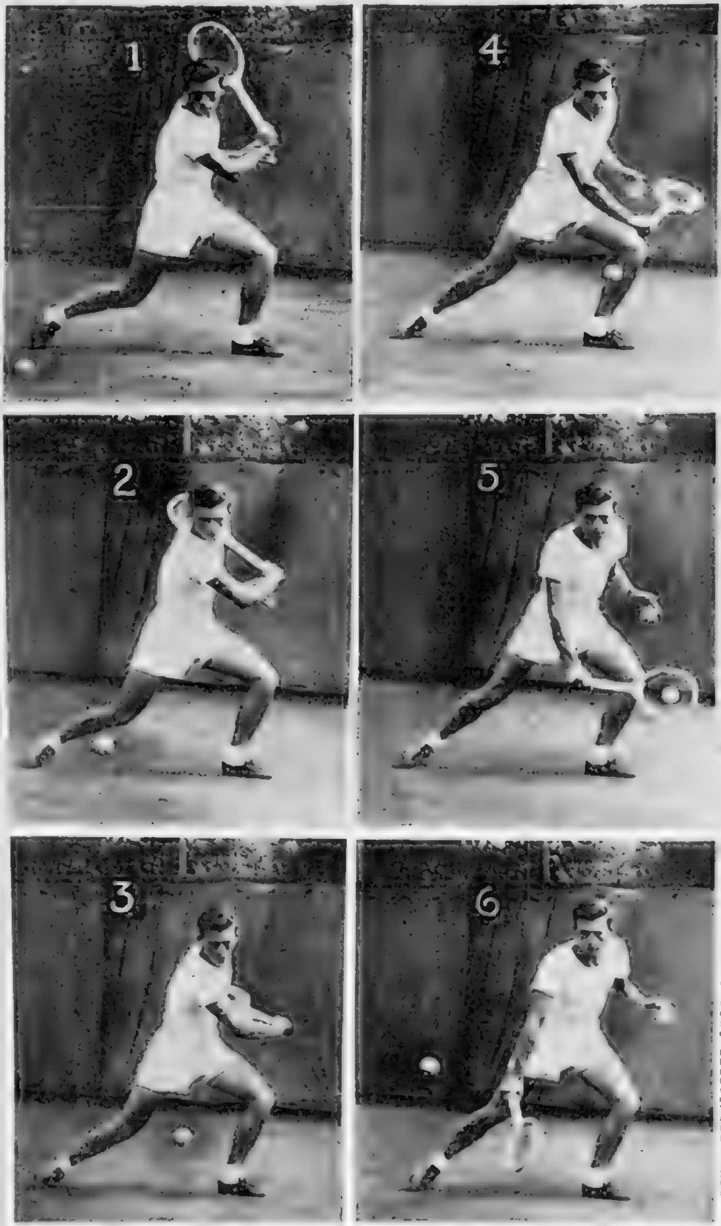
Today and tomorrow the Chestnut Hill doors are being flung open to the public with free admission

Fine tennis is in prospect, what with 15 New Yorkers, 13 Californians and a legion of 1936 tourney winners in the field of 64 players who seek to have their names inscribed along with Tilden, Vines Bill Johnston, Johnny Doeg, Wilmer Allison, R. Norris Williams Fritz Mercur, Clif Sutter and the other famous ones on the coveted Longwood Bowl

Baer Signs

Atlanta, Ga., July 20—Max Baer former heavyweight boxing champion, has signed for a bout with Joe Lipps, Georgia heavyweight, on August 17, it was reported here today. The bout will be at Richmond, Va.

Top Seeded Ace Primed for Bowl Tourney



FRANKIE PARKER, the schoolboy tennis sensation from the Mid-West, has been top-seeded in the men's singles for the Longwood Bowl in the 44th annual tourney which gets under way at the Longwood Cricket Club today. Parker, above, demonstrates his backhand, which is one of the reasons for his tennis success.

Sport Stamp

Bruce [illegible] from an Illinois high school in 19[illegible]. Bruce joined the Indianapolis club . . . but was sent to Bloomington for development . . . the Chicago White Sox bought him but soon farmed him to Little Rock . . . only to recall him . . . he later served with the St. Louis Browns . . . played in the outfield last season for the Indians and batted .3[illegible].

Leslie Upset Golf Winner

Omaha Neb., July 20 (U[illegible] youngsters regarded as rank outsiders at the start of the tournament battled for the [illegible] amateur golf championship here [illegible] Paul Leslie, 20-year-old pre-med student, emerged as the new golfing king

He defeated Robert F[illegible] of Omaha 2 and 1 in a thrilling [illegible] hole championship match

Leslie was such a rank outsider to win the tournament that few tournament followers believed that he would get beyond the second round of play.

New Dash Mark By Stella Walsh

Warsaw, July 20—Stella Walsh former Cleveland girl who will represent Poland in the Olympic games, shattered her own world record for the 80 yard dash in the women's track championships here

She was timed in 9.6 seconds, two tenths of a second faster than the mark she set up at Katowice in 1933.

Riggs Wins Clay Net Title in N. Y.

New York, July 20—Young Robert [illegible] of Los Angeles was [illegible] to the Longwood Bow[illegible] at Brook[illegible] Ma[illegible] [illegible] champion ship a[illegible] Heights Club

Riggs vanquished John Law of Pasadena in the all-California final [illegible] He now holds the [illegible] as well as his [illegible] recent acquis[illegible]

Cooper and Metz In Golf Playoff

St. Paul. July 20—Harry Cooper of Chicago and Dick Metz of Lake Forest, Illinois, met today [illegible] hole playoff for the [illegible] 200 prize money which goes to [illegible] the St. Paul open

Cooper pulled up on even terms with Metz at the end of 72 holes by putting together a trail of birdies for a 63 Sunday morning wiping out a small remaining disadvantage in the final round.

Sport Stamp

Harry Lavagetto — Cookie joined the Pittsburgh Pirates at their spring training camp in 1934 [illegible] and immediately caught on at the keystone sack [illegible] such associates as Arky Vaughan and Gus Suhr have helped him to hold down his job . . . he [illegible] and throws right-handed [illegible] is a very classy fielder [illegible] batted [illegible] last season . . . 23 years old . . . stands 5 feet 11 [illegible]

Preview of Games

Olympic Yachting Races at Kiel

First introduced at the 1908 games yachting has steadily grown in popularity as a feature of the Olympiads For the forthcoming eleventh Olympiad thorough preparations have been made to accommodate some 1000 yachtsmen and several thousand spectators at the great German naval base Kiel. This is the seventh of a series of ten articles on the coming Olympic games by William Shirer Universal Service Berlin correspondent.)

By WILLIAM SHIRER

Copyright [illegible]

Berlin, July 20 (US)—While the athletes—and perhaps the spectators—are sweating away in the dozen or so stadiums where the principal events of the eleventh Olympic games will be held, that increasingly large body of citizens who concentrate on yachting will be playing with the breezes in the bay at Kiel.

The Olympic yachting competitions take place there between August 4 and 14.

Accommodation for some thousand yachtsmen has been provided at Kiel, the great German naval base, and arrangements have been made to take care of several thousand spectators

Yachting was first introduced in the Olympic program in 1908, and has been a popular feature of the games ever since

Four types of boats have been selected for the 1936 Olympic regatta at Kiel. They are

1—The international 8-meter R class.

2—The international 6-meter R class

3—The international star class (A contribution to yachting competition from the United States.)

4—The Olympic monotype class.

May Use Gadgets

While international regulations govern the size, weight, sail area and other factors of all craft entered in the Olympics, the designers and constructors in the various countries have been free, within the prescribed limits, to add their own gadgets, such as any form of tackle that they think is best suited to racing conditions

The 8 meter R class boats, usually called "eights," are 15 meters long have a sail area of 80 square meters and are generally considered to be sea-going ships. The regulation crew is six men. Because of their expense, the entries [illegible]

The 6 meter R class boat races will probably be the most popular at the Kiel regatta. These boats are 11 meters long, have a sail area of from 40 to 45 square meters and require a 5-man crew

The other two classes [illegible] the star type, and monotype [illegible] constructed according to exact dimensions and regulations in form, size and sail area, so that there are no variations in them. Form and construction therefore play no role in these two classes and it is entirely up to the crew and the luck of the wind as to who wins.

The star class boats come from the United States and derive their name from the red star which each carries on its sail. They are described here as 6.9 meters long, 1.73 meters wide and a have a sail area of exactly 25.73 square meters

They are extremely active and sensitive little tubs and demand a certain amount of acrobatic performance from their crews. They carry lead keels.

The last class, the so-called monotype boats, are a German contribution to the games. They have forced the former 12-foot dingy from the Olympic program. These small craft carry but one sail and are maneuvered by a one-man crew They have already proved their ability to negotiate the rather rough water of the Kiel Bay in past races there

The German Olympic committee this year is furnishing all of the monotype boats. Thirty of them have been specially constructed at the Wansee Boat Works in Berlin and the various nations will draw them by lot just before the [illegible]

One boat in each of the four classes may be entered by each country. Seven races will be run in each class, the larger yachts operating over a long course in the outer bay and the small boats [illegible] protected area in the [illegible]

[illegible] spot. It lies in [illegible] of water between the Marine monument at Laboe [illegible] shore and the great lighthouse [illegible] on the other. The water [illegible] bay is deep and clear, almost without currents, and there is a continuous light breeze admirably suited for [illegible]

(Next installment: Science insures against bickering over who really won?)

Crescent Club Wins Regatta

The Crescent Canoe Club of Waltham dethroned the Samosets of West Roxbury in winning the eastern d[illegible] championship of the American Canoe Association at Lake Chauncey, W[illegible]

After a bitter two-day [illegible] the Waltham paddlers emerged with 47 points to 46 piled up the Needham Canoe Club which lost its [illegible] consecutive meet by one [illegible] The Dedham Canoe Club was third with 43 points

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK
TOMORROW AT 3:00 P. M.
BEES vs. CINCINNATI
Seats at Kennedy's, 22 Summer St.

BRUNDAGE In New Drink WARNING

Aboard S. S. Manhattan, enroute to Berlin, July 20 (US)—Sternly reiterating his ultimatum against drinking by team athletes, Avery Brundage, Chairman of the American Olympic Committee, today declared

"There will be no more warnings."

While mentioning no names in his ultimatum, Brundage indicated that some of the more prominent athletes are in the spotlight and should mend their way. The order against drinking was given Saturday

Brundage's bombshell was the lone dampener to a comparatively mild day aboard this Olympic-bound liner. All the athletes were in bed by midnight and all cases of sea-sickness are practically cured

Jesse Owens, Ohio state's triple-threat Olympian, has a mild case of laryngitis, but no cold, as was reported Saturday. The Negro track and field star attended the movies and was not a bit worried He said

"Everything is all right. I don't run on my neck."

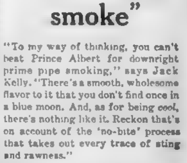
The swimmers men and women, were given a vigorous double workout today. Mrs Eleanor Holm Jarrett the backstroke queen, was on hand for the first time in two days

Heartening notes were heard from some of the track and field [illegible] especially from Jack Torrance [illegible] giant Louisiana shot put[illegible] and holder of the world's record Torrance, it seems, has dropped 18 pounds and is now [illegible] a mere 308. He predicts [illegible] even chance for himself in the games and revealed the heaving of a 54 foot putt before sailing.

Meanwhile, Jimmy Luvalle, of the 400 meter run trio, Forrest "Spec" Towns, the record-breaking 110-meters hurdler, Eddie O'Brien, of the 1600 meter relay team, and Gene Venzke, the Olympic miler, have regained their normal weight

Flynn Wrestles

Art Flynn and Fred Bruno will meet in the main bout of the Arena wrestling card on Wednesday evening. Tom Sharkey, former famous fighter, is to referee



"Nothing like it for a cool, comforting smoke"

"To my way of thinking, you can't beat Prince Albert for downright prime pipe smoking," says Jack Kelly. "There's a smooth, wholesome flavor to it that you don't find once in a blue moon. And, as for being *cool*, there's nothing like it. Reckon that's on account of the 'no-bite' process that takes out every trace of sting and rawness."

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Prince Albert is also great for "makin's" cigarettes.

© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

FICKLE CHANCE WILSON'S BEST

CHOICE In Suffolk FOURTH

WROUGHT IRON IN OPENER

By DAVE WILSON

Selections for Fast Track

BEST—FICKLE CHANCE, 4TH

Suffolk Downs, July 20—Fickle Chance, beaten a whisker the other day by the capable Ladfield, returns to the wars in a soft spot today. He is entered in the fourth race, a six furlongs event for four-year-olds and upwards, and looks like the safest hazard on the wash day card.

Fickle Chance will carry 108 pounds, which should not be too large a burden, and off his last race against Ladfield, he figures to kiss the old jedge right on top of his bald head.

FIRST RACE

Wrought Iron, Supreme Maiden, Miss Otis

WROUGHT IRON, on general Agawam form, shapes up as the logical choice in the opener, patterned for platers of the $1250 top and $1000 bottom variety. SUPREME MAIDEN, if she escapes the also eligible list, figures to provide stubborn contention. MISS OTIS has been racing well in slightly better company.

SECOND RACE

Happy Bolivar, Tarn Entry, Infinata.

HAPPY BOLIVAR has been running in high society here, and is stepping down in class. He should lead from flag fall to finish. DOWN UNDER and LT GREENOCK, which will run coupled as the TARN ENTRY, have both performed well in recent endeavors, and look like a cinch to place. INFINATA, a beaten favorite the last time, may improve enough to save the remainder of the spoils.

THIRD RACE

Mary Stenson, The Rew, Argoan

Pitted too highly in her recent races, MARY STENSON appears beautifully spotted in this $1250 top and $1000 bottom claiming race. She needs only to race back to her brilliant morning trials to grace the winner's circle. THE REW turned in a highly creditable fourth to Supreme Maiden the other day. Figures close up on the strength of that performance. ARGOAN was second to Jubilee Jim his last out. Off that race, he should have no difficulty in snaring the minor award.

FOURTH RACE

Fickle Chance, All Forlorn, Rough Party

If anything should upset FICKLE CHANCE, the best bet it would seem to be ALL FORLORN. The latter was heavily backed the other day. She showed high early speed and then called for a taxi. Now she may be able to go the six furlongs fast enough to win. ROUGH PARTY, which won his last race at Agawam, looks as good as any of the others for the show money.

FIFTH RACE

Brown Top, Billy I, Giant Killer

They called off a race like this in which BROWN TOP was entered the other day. He's going to have his chance this afternoon and should show the others the way home. BILL I. hopped up and beat a shifty field, including Kearsarge the other day. GIANT KILLER ran well in the Yankee stakes and cannot be disregarded

SIXTH RACE

Midshipman, Golden Septre, Stone Martin

MIDSHIPMAN, closing like a runaway express, just missed getting up to drub Aukai and Kindacorn in a swiftly run mile and 70 yards a few days back. This is a mile and one sixteenth, and the distance should aid the top one. GOLDEN SEPTRE drubbed a shifty field of $1600 platers in fast time the last trip out. STONE MARTIN, favorite the other day which raced wide, may do better if the jock can find the short way home.

SEVENTH RACE

Blessed Event, Allenfern, Mannie

In better company than this, BLESSED EVENT was a red hot favorite the other day and got knocked to his knees at the break. He figures to romp home a winner with an even break in racing luck. ALLENFERN was a winner last time, and with the presence of the capable Charlie Allen in the saddle, he looms all over the one to fear. MANNIE should go well in this mile and 70 yards affair.

EIGHTH RACE

Vested Power, Master Time, Hoosiers Pride.

VESTED POWER won his last two sprints going away. He came out of the clouds on each occasion, and will relish the added distance. MASTER TIME was a favorite last trip, but could do no better than finish third to Happy Easter and Flowery Lady. He may improve enough to save the place honors from HOOSIERS PRIDE.

Hurdle Race Slated for Taunton

By MATTHEW KEANEY

Hurdle racing, steeplechasing of the greyhound racing strip, makes its formal bow to New England tonight at the Taunton Dog Track.

Presented for the first time anywhere in Massachusetts by the Bristol County Kennel, this exciting new attraction is due to bring thousands of new fans to the big, comfortable plant on the Taunton-Providence highway.

Tonight's event, a quarter-mile dash, brings eight of the pack of 40 jumpers which have been developed in three weeks of constant schooling to the starting boxes.

The co-feature will be the Futurity eighth, with Golly Man, the consistent John Highhouse galloper right at top-form for a repeat win.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
FIRST HALF DAILY DOUBLE
PRINCE FEZ, GOLDIE BIRD, RAIL CAN

PP	DOGS	Wts.	Odds
7	Prince Fez	55	3-1
8	Charlie Carrot	62	12-1
3	Speed's Fancy	45	6-1
2	Goldie Bird	44	2-1
1	Texas Jiggs	61	8-1
4	Dark Doctor	58	10-1
6	Rail Can	60	4-1
3	Hurrywood	62	5-1

PRINCE FEZ is well overdue to take first honors in company like this. GOLDIE BIRD showed nice even effort in last and should be close up. RAIL CAN, winner and racer, due to come along for rest.

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY
PLANTER, FRISCO FACK, CASTLE MONA

5	Castle Mona	67½	4-1
8	Chance Knight	63	10-1
1	Two Tone	63	6-1
4	Battle Boy	62	12-1
6	Frisco Fack	62	3-1
3	Daffy Roll	64½	8-1
7	Planter	60	2-1
2	The Colonel	68	5-1

PLANTER, fast youngster, showed remarkably well in schooling, due to overcome disappointment of last trial. FRISCO FACK, seldom out of the pay-off, should do as well tonight. CASTLE MONA, if ours is at post, should do well enough for rest.

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
LAST HALF DAILY DOUBLE
PEPPY PLAY, DARVAGH UPPER, OUR LAD

8	Darvagh Upper	60	3-1
2	Armed Lady	60	10-1
6	Garnett	61	12-1
3	Our Lad	65	4-1
5	Chief's Mutt	66	6-1
7	Lady of the Evening	58½	5-1
4	Peppy Play	60½	2-1
1	Little Joe Aussie	72	8-1

PEPPY PLAY, a door-knocker that has been up and down recently, has plenty of early foot and should come through tonight. DARVAGH UPPER, steady provider, shapes nicely for the second spot. OUR LAD is due for little piece.

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
DAISY'S MAN, HARRY'S JAMESTOWN, MY ANDREW

1	Lawsey Me	58	8-1
4	Daisy's Man	63	2-1
2	My Andrew	68	4-1
3	Harry D	64	15-1
8	Buck's White Collar	62	12-1
6	Claudie	56	6-1
5	Lucerne Maggie	52½	5-1
7	Harry's Jamestown	62	3-1

DAISY'S MAN threatened in last close call and should deliver best tonight in this one. HARRY'S JAMESTOWN, fresh out of schooling, looks good next. MY ANDREW can have the rest.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
LITTLE C, LUCERNE PATROL, SELASSIE

7	Little C	65	2-1
2	The Hug	53	8-1
4	Jack Worth	67	5-1
5	Glen's Dale	60	10-1
8	Selassie	65	4-1
6	Rite Careless	57	8-1
1	Lucerne Patrol	68½	3-1
3	Dickie	60	12-1

LITTLE C won going away in last excursion, should bid for repeat tonight. LUCERNE PATROL just missed in last and could take it. SELASSIE much the best of the rest of pack.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
DUKE MALONE, BON LADDIE, KATIE'S WAY

3	Bon Laddie	61	3-1
4	Duke Malone	62	2-1
1	Every Day	68	12-1
6	Young Porthos	68	8-1
2	Joe D Rock	63	6-1
5	Fairest Isle	62	8-1
8	Katie's Way	50	4-1
7	Rescue	67	10-1

DUKE MALONE fast shaping youngster now has the chance to take it all. BON LADDIE, getting better, will improve for this spot. KATIE'S WAY will challenge all the way.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
LILY BREEZE, TRIUMPH, MY HAZARD

2	Triumph	70	[illegible]
4	My Burr	70½	12-1
1	Lily Breeze	66	3-1
6	Parade	69	10-1
3	[illegible]	59	8-1
8	Kashmir Supreme	74	8-1
5	My Hazard	71	4-1
7	Major Jamestown	[illegible]	5-1

LILY BREEZE, in superior class with winning background recently, has the speed to take all of this even here. TRIUMPH too good to be less than next. MY HAZARD, coming on nicely, should cop small portion.

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
GOLLY MAN, SHY MAJOR, UPSTART

3	Shy Major	69	3-1
2	Wagtail	57½	10-1
4	Sadie Breeze	58	6-1
1	Golly Man	75	2-1
7	Gleeful	69	12-1
5	Kashmir Traffic	61¼	8-1
6	Upstart	58	4-1
8	Dick Holloway	73	6-1

GOLLY MAN gets nod on consistent development to top form, and courage under pressure. SHY MAJOR, forming up after lackadaisical showings, will be close behind. UPSTART rested good for rest.

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
SNOOPY BOB, SMASHING PORTHOS, TOWN TAVERN

2	Snoopy Bob	64	2-1
6	Smashing Porthos	61	3-1
7	Benny Disturber	61	6-1
4	Bon King	65	12-1
5	Still In Charge	61	5-1
3	Town Tavern	57	4-1
1	Crab Orchard	61	10-1
8	Kashmir Smoke	66	8-1

SNOOPY BOB, at home again in this company, is class to have it all. SMASHING PORTHOS, due to pick and fly for the second spot. TOWN TAVERN enough for ditto a bit.

TENTH RACE—¼ MILE HURDLE
BREAKS HEARTS, CRAFTY ONE, SLICK HARE

3	Varsity	58	12-1
7	Chetwynd Lad	63	8-1
8	Royal Damon	68½	10-1
4	Dark Irish	58	5-1
5	Crafty One	62½	3-1
2	Breaks Hearts	69	2-1
6	Runyon's Robin	56½	6-1
1	Slick Hare	63	4-1

BREAKS HEARTS, sweet jumper, gets nod for inaugural of new feature. CRAFTY ONE, like name, smooth over the fences and light of foot. SLICK HARE, canny performer, should collect small share.

Suffolk Mutuels

For Saturday, July 18

1-2-7 Races	$141.00
1-2-3-5-7 Races	$ 10.00
[illegible] Races	$291.80

HEADLINED ENTRY FIT FOR $25,000 TEST AT SUFFOLK DOWNS ON WEDNESDAY

IN TOP CONDITION as a result of careful training at Empire City is Discovery, A. G. Vanderbilt's great racer, shown here with Trainer Bud Stotler holding the halter, and Johnny Bejshak in the saddle. Discovery carries 136 pounds, yet will be the choice against the field on Wednesday at Suffolk in the $25,000 handicap. Bejshak, now on the injured list, probably will be replaced by Jockey Fallon, in the feature event, at East Boston. (Picture by International News Photograph Service)

Revised Line, Jockeys at Downs

By NATION-WIDE NEWS SERVICE

THIRD RACE

Argoan, Grigg	4-1
Prince Danny, Nertney	[illegible]
Lady Carrot, G. Watson	8-1
Golden Duchess, G. Smith	20-1
Mary Stenson, LeBlanc	5-1
Cash Book, Duffy	15-1
Wise King, Cooper	20-1
Flying Victory, Schmidl	15-1
Petard, Knapp	4-1
Topshell, Phillips	8-1
Tugboat, Longden	8-1
The Rew, C. E. Allen	6-1

Scratched—Rockrim, Hats Off, Sandy Boy, El Contento, [illegible]y, Forced Landing.

FOURTH RACE

Dancing Doll, Dabson	4-1
Furfiber, Richards	10-1
All Forlorn, Howell	6-1
Black Buddy, Cooper	5-1
Fickle Chance, Longden	2-1
Dorothy B., Caperton	20-1
Satrapal, LeBlanc	15-1
Great Haste, Deering	8-1
Rough Party, Phillips	6-1

Scratched—Enthusiasm.

FIFTH RACE

Billy I, Longden	3-1
Giant Killer, Richards	2½-1
Knight Warrior, Nertney	2-1
Brown Top, Garner	4-1
Cascapedia, Jolley	15-1
Rams Head, Deering	6-1

Scratched—Thirteen Stars.

SIXTH RACE

War Pledge, Garner	8-1
Golden Septre, Hightshoe	8-1
Blackmail, Dickey	15-1
Crowned Head, Longden	4-1
My Purchase, Knapp	2½-1
Midshipman, Hooper	8-1
Cohort Miss, LeBlanc	8-1
Stone Martin, Jolley	5-1

Scratched—Peedeeque, Marfree.

SEVENTH RACE

Cynwyd, Tucker	8-1
Loloma, Barba	8-1
Running Heel, Knapp	15-1
Mannie, Luther	6-1
Moisson, Hightshoe	6-1
Allenfern, Allen	2½-1
Jubilargo, Cooper	12-1
Blessed Event, Longden	2-1
Yenoor, F. A. Smith	20-1
Alaric, LeBlanc	20-1

EIGHTH RACE

Prosecutor, Longden	15-1
Idle Money, Howell	15-1
Sweet Broom, Tucker	8-1
Golden Watch, No Boy	20-1
Honeysweet, LeBlanc	8-1
Hoosiers Pride, Pascuma	4-1
True Charm, C. Dickey	8-1
Master Time, F. A. Smith	3-1
Sickle Hour, Cooper	[illegible]
Vested Power, Barba	2-1

Weather clear, track fast.

Program Selections At Suffolk Downs

(By Nation-Wide News Service)

1—Parva Stella, Sighting Bar, Wrought Iron.

2—Happy Bolivar, Lt. Greenock, Infinata.

3—Lady Carrot, Top Shell, The Rew.

4—Fickle Chance, Dancing Doll, Black Buddy.

5—Knight Warrior, Brown Top, Giant Killer.

6—Golden Septre, Crowned Head, My Purchase.

7—Blessed Event, Allenfern, Loloma.

8—Vested Power, True Charm, Sweetbroom.

Suffolk Downs Entries

FOR TUESDAY, JULY 21

First race, claiming $1,000; 3 year-olds 6 furlongs.

Doe Girl	104	Rockrim	109
Forced Landing	x110	Sandy Boy	x107
F[illegible]	x [illegible]	Bullfinch	106
Prosy	x1[illegible]	Rusty	111
G[illegible]less	x 93	Hats off	x100
Little Tryst	105		

Second race, maidens, claiming $1,000; 2 year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs

War Tumult	11[illegible]	Prairie Prince	115
Amherst	115	Maurice G.	113
Fancy Settler	115	Romney Royal	107
Jack Pots	115		

THIRD RACE—$1000, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs

Tornadic	x108	Gift Of Roses	x105
Hibse	104	Maine Chance	109
Atonement 2nd	114	Takus	x110
Hidden Dust	11[illegible]	Character	109
Nidas	109	Onward	x104
Demonstration	x104		

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, two-year-old fillies, 5 furlongs

Sugaboot	114	Shebang	112
Springs Here	115	Miss De Mie	114
Harry's Dream	x109	Idle Lady	x103
Jeanne Fetzko	112	Trailress	[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—$1200, three-year-olds, 6 furlongs, Suffolk county purse

Gay Edward	118	Liberal	105
Black Mistress	103	Grog	113
Aneroid	108	Sadie F	105
Desiderata	113		

SIXTH RACE, Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles

Millimeter	108	Babwrack	106
Rogerlin	115	Lost Friend	10[illegible]
Black Toreador	118	First Bid	113

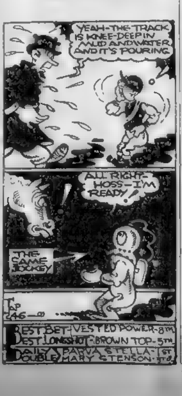
SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles

Carp	104	Jola	x[illegible]9
Macfree	x1[illegible]0	O Neil	x1[illegible]3
Noel[illegible]	11[illegible]	Our Admiral	1[illegible]
Leonard [illegible]	1[illegible]	Last Romance	1[illegible]
Maple Mint	x11[illegible]	American Prince	x110
Th[illegible]	109	Strange Times	113

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles

Golden Words	x108	Mt. Hood	113
Thunderstone	x101	Mountain Elk	113
Star Royal	x104	Moon Rose	x103
Would Dare	113	Mint de Mie	105
Saint D'Amour	x104	[illegible]	x104
Bud Broom	109		

TAP'S TIPS



YEAH-THE-TRACK IS KNEE-DEEP IN MUD AND WATER AND IT'S POURING
ALL RIGHT-HOSS-I'M READY!
THE GAME JOCKEY
Tap 46
BEST BET-VESTED POWER-8TH
BEST LONGSHOT-BROWN TOP-5TH
DAILY DOUBLE-PARVA STELLA-1ST MARY STENSON-3RD

Collyer's Comment

No, blondie, this isn't the name of a hoss, it's the manner in which I look for SUN TEDDY to score in that sixth spasm out at Arlington Park.

Yeh, I know the North Side plant has been none too sweet on favorites—also that 4 to 5 is a big price on "TEDDY"—but the bet goes as it lays. This thing stands out so far it is almost a question of no contest. In the second, BE SHY and REPAID are just like that, while PORCELLUS is entitled to what edge there is in the third. As for the night-cap, I am taking MERRY-GO-ROUND right back and doubt that it will even be close.

At Thistledown

LYNVET, which has been around and about for a time, is the triple-star special for the day at Thistledown. Meantime, over 'ome, where they pull the curtains after today's sport, the lads slip me ALLONS, which goes in the second, as the best. More anon.

At Empire

AGAIN, another that doesn't figure to be too much price, is the one that looks like money-in-the-bank at Empire. Goes in the second and BLUE SPUR is all there is to beat. STAR PUPIL, in the first, is another at the Yonkers oval which looks good to me, while "Pop" Trotter is supposed to be saddling a pair of good 'uns in the fourth. They go as the CRANE ENTRY and all I ask is that you let your conscience be your guide. Y'wekkum.

At Suffolk

BILLY I, one that yours truly yanked out of the pickling vat for youse guys last out, is dropped into another soft spot at Suffolk Downs today and bids fair to make it two in a row. The real lollapaloozie for Boston, however, is none other than BLESSED EVENT, which figures to be 8 to 5 or more. I got it straight that the dough was planted overnight and that no mistakes will be made.

Oh, yes, almost forgot to let you in on the biggest cinch of the day at Suffolk. I refer to FICKLE CHANCE, which may make every post a winning one in that fourth fracas. I thought you were following me, Speedy.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Wrought Iron 6-5, Supreme Maiden 13-5, Sighting Bar 7-2, Parva Stella 5-1

2—Tarn entry 6-5, Happy Bolivar 5-2, Infinata 16-5, Discourse 8-1.

3—Argoan 16-5, Forced Landing 4-1, Top Shelf 8-1 Prince Danny 7-2

4—Fickle Chance 6-5, Dancing Doll 11-5, Rough Party 4-1, All Forlorn 7-1.

5—Billy I, 8-5, Jeffords entry 11-5, Knight Warrior 16-5, Brown Top 5-1.

6—Peedeeque 13-5, Midshipman 16-5, Crowned Head 4-1 War Pledge 12-1

7—Blessed Event 8-5, Allenfern 5-2, Mannie 7-1, Moisson 16-5.

8—Vested Power 3-1, Honey Sweet 7-2, Master Time 3-1 Sweet Broom 6-1.

BEST—FICKLE CHANCE.

THISTLEDOWN SELECTIONS

1—Babuska 3-1, Omar Nassa 7-5, Flying Jay 6-1, Beau Bay 7-1.

2—Lynvette 8 5, Delma Dunn, 9-2, Time Light 5-1, On the Go 8-1

3—Speed Girl 11-5, Babsson 7-2, Wild Pigeon 16-5, Jessie D M 7-1

4—Royal Charm 2-1, Down in Front 4-1, Jildas Rose 9-2, Courtneys Pet 6-1.

5—Chesney Entry 7-2, Buck Langhorne 3-1, Hernandez Entry 16-5, Arson 6-1

6—Anna V L 2-1, Lady Confucious 14-5, Sweet Memories 7 2, Squall 9-2.

7—Grey Man 8-5, Aimac 3-1, Costlier 9-2, Polisher 5 1

8—Beckville 5-2, Synopsis 3-1, Chifa[illegible]y 18-5, Social Boy 7-1

BEST—LYNVETTE.

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS

1 Maxine B 3-1, Royal Flight 16-5, Black Bottle 5-2 Jabberie 8-1.

2—Be Shy 6-2, Repaid 3-1, Imperial Pal 7-2, Star Banner 4 1

3—Porcellus 8-5, Gay Bubble 7-2, Tomys 13-5, Hedon 8-1

4—Ottoman 2-1, Over Yonder 4-1, Tenace 6 1 Brilliant Light 9 2

5—The Fighter 8 5 Rock X 3-1, [illegible] Rosie 9 2 Visigoth 4-1

6—Sun Teddy 4-5 Bulwark 6-1, [illegible] Pig 5-1 Bootless 9 2.

7—Candescent 11-5, Ep 7-2, Busy Spain 18-5, Chimney Top 8-1.

8—Merry Go Round 13-5, Mount Lookout 16-5, Bally Wise 9-2, Redock 8-1.

BEST—SUN TEDDY.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS

1—Star Pupil 6-5, Addis 4-1, Highmost 5-1 Pay Check 6-1

2—Again 4-5, Blue Spur 6-1, Bonnie Buzz 4-1, Super Calendar 6-1

3—Boulevard 3-1, Richmond Rose 13-5, Sun Feathers 7 2 Star Singer 6-1.

4—Crane entry 7 5, Flopsie 7-2, Vitascope 4-1 Toby Tyler 9 2.

5 Jacobs entry 3 5 Somerville entry 3-1 Bubblesome 7-2 (Only three starters)

6 Red Badge 5-2, Ironbound 16-5, Pastry 7-2 Play Brook 5 1

BEST—AGAIN.

EMPIRE JOCKEY MOUNTS

ANDERSON—Risotto, Porters Tip, Yetive, Another One, Capt. Jerry.

HANFORD—Star Pupil, Whichprint, Toby Tyler, Action Red Badge

KURTSINGER—Masker, Bonnie Buzz, Richmond Rose

RENICK Prince Gay, Again

KASTNER—Highmost, Flopsie, Jesting

WORKMAN—Overlap, Vezda, Vitascope

PETERS—Nadir, Rock Bonnet, Royal Fox, Treford

LITZENBERGER—Addis, Sun Feathers.

Most probable winner—Allons.

Collyer's system horse—Sun Teddy

Best parlay—Idle Flirt, Candescent, Fickle Chance, to place.

Arlington Park Daily Double—Maxine B., Be Shy

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Omaha won Arlington classic, worth $28,975; Harvard-Yale defeated Oxford-Cambridge 6½ to 5½ in track meet.

THREE YEARS AGO—Lenore Knight won national women's 100 meters and one-mile swimming championships; Babe Herman, Cubs, hit three home runs against Phillies, driving in eight runs.

FIVE YEARS AGO—John McGraw suspended three days by John A. Heydler for using abusive language to Umpire Clarke at St. Louis.

THRILLS TO THE FINISH!
8 races daily
POST TIME 2:15
GRANDSTAND $1.00
CLUBHOUSE $2.50
Suffolk Downs
THE KING OF SPORTS—THE SPORT OF KINGS

THE MOTORMAN GOES TONIGHT

Famous Racer Razor Sharp

NEEDS FAST TRACK TO WIN

By SAM COHEN

Bud Sunday's prize greyhound, The Motorman, returns to racing wars after a short rest and is easily the best bet on tonight's card at Wonderland Park which ushers in the opening of the Old Harbor Kennel Club.

The Motorman who has been razor sharp all year and has never been defeated on a fast track needs only good footing to again grace the winner's circle.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
FELL'S SURVIVOR, RAWDON'S TRAFFIC, SHARP DONALD

8	Fell's Survivor	61	E. McGinnis	4-1
3	R'don's Traffic	62	W. Worthington	5-1
5	Sharp Donald	63	W. McDonough	5-1
1	Nelva Andrews	62	C. R. Findlater	6-1
4	Bitter Creek	61	H. Highhouse	7-1
7	Flora Day	58	Sarah Allen	8-1
6	Rocky Count	66	William Jensen	8-1
2	Judy's Boy	62	John Allen	10-1

FELL'S SURVIVOR, oftentimes accustomed to better company, earns the call here. Pup has run some fairly good races. RAWDON'S TRAFFIC, an in-and-outer, should go well. SHARP DONALD and NELVA ANDREWS have occasionally run a winning race, but are erratic.

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
JUAN ROSE, OAKLAND HARBOR, MY BETTY

8	Juan Rose	57	J. D. Hull	4-1
1	Oakland Harbor	61	John Allen	5-1
6	My Betty	57	E. Doyle	5-1
2	Smoky	62	M. Ward	6-1
3	Miss Lynn	46	L. F. Thompson	6-1
4	Music Mad	56	H. E. Alderson	7-1
5	Buck's Best	61	J. W. Ewalt	8-1
7	Grace Ann	59	William Baker	10-1

JUAN ROSE, on the improve for several races, may be the right one against this group of second race pups, many green. OAKLAND HARBOR has trimmed this class occasionally. MY BETTY may get up for show.

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
GOLDEN VIXEN, JUNETTE, SPEEDY JAMES

8	Golden Vixen	63	J. A. Austin	4-1
7	Junette	57	H. E. Alderson	9-2
6	Speedy James	64	Gus Mates	5-1
5	Coin Collector	64	J. W. Ewalt	6-1
3	Norma Lea H	59	E. McGinnis	7-1
1	Beach Nand	56	F. C. Lowman	7-1
2	Why Shy	61	F. W. Rundall	2-1
4	Shy Ann	53	William Baker	10-1

GOLDEN VIXEN veteran flyer from Doc Austin's kennel ran second Friday evening and is apparently rounding into its best form. JUNETTE and SPEEDY JAMES rate the contention. Both have turned in some fair efforts.

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
WISE LAD, COUNSELOR, MACRAG

4	Wise Lad	63	F. C. Lowman	4-1
7	Counselor	61	H. Highhouse	5-1
2	Macrag	63	D. Callaghan	5-1
1	Turf Dictator	59	Mrs. Falling	6-1
3	Be A Star	62	C. R. Findlater	7-1
6	Perverse	61	D. Leahy	8-1
8	Clever Clara	59	Art Wilson	8-1
5	Jew Bug	65	Charles Holmes	8-1

WISE LAD, high early speed dog, is the one to catch here with COUNSELOR apparently having the best chance to do so. Latter has run in improved form. MACRAG dangerous from the inside.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
ROCK ROLL, PYRAMID, DOROTHY JEAN

1	Rock Roll	65	J. A. Austin	5-1
4	Pyramid	64	Foxhill Kennels	5-1
7	Dorothy Jean	53	Dennis Allen	5-1
5	Fiddlesticks	73	Sid Manor	6-1
8	Enchanted Toby	61	J. D. Hull	7-1
2	Irish Company	63	R. H. Carroll	8-1
3	Act Desperate	63	Arch De Geer	10-1
6	Margie Andrew	63	N. G. Allen	10-1

ROCK ROLL, veteran performer from Doc Austin's kennel, is in a fairly soft spot here. The consistently good PYRAMID rates a bang-up second with DOROTHY JEAN, speedy Dennis Allen pup, rating a chance off recent races.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
MY FASHION, REVERE BEACH, MELVIN BREEZE

2	My Fashion	65	Frank Jones	5-1
8	Revere Beach	61	I. F. Thompson	5-1
6	Melvin Breeze	61	E. McGinnis	5-1
7	Even Wager	61	D. Leahy	6-1
4	Iron Man	61	S. H. Cox	7-1
1	Truly Bud	65	Freda Koontz	8-1
3	Traffic Escort	62	Art Wilson	8-1
5	Speedy Lad	64	Jess Bingham	10-1

MY FASHION, winner of a route race by several lengths the other night, needs only to repeat that race to hold these dogs safe throughout. REVERE BEACH, back in top shape after two good races, can take it at [illegible] MELVIN BREEZE [illegible] sometimes.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
SKY, ANNA BREEZE, JUST ALLIE

2	Sky	61	Freda Koontz	4-1
3	Anna Breeze	67	Geo. Lippold Jr.	4-1
8	Just Allie	61	Crescent Ken.	5-1
1	Lord Lister	63	H. Highhouse	6-1
5	Beda	59	H. E. Alderson	7-1
6	Galway Andy	63	N. G. Allen	8-1
7	Just An Argum't	63	John Peack	8-1
4	Like Laddie	66	Jess Bingham	9-1

SKY, winner against this class in long race recently, needs only to break with leaders to win the race. ANNA BREEZE, back in top form, will be the leading contender and can easily take it all. JUST ALLIE and LORD LISTER rate as strong in-the-money possibilities.

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
THE MOTORMAN, COUNTRY DOCTOR, TEMPEST

6	The [illegible]	61	Bud Sunday	9-5
8	Country Doctor	64	D. Callaghan	4-1
2	Tempest	62	R. B. Carroll	5-1
3	Police C[illegible]	62	Dan Oswald	6-1
5	Effie M	59	R. F. Randle	7-1
1	Turf Traffic	57	Art Wilson	8-1
4	Risky Leader	61	Dennis Allen	9-1
7	Nebraska Cash	63	John Peack	10-1

THE MOTORMAN, Bud Sunday's fast breaking Wonderland champion, is the one to catch here. COUNTRY DOCTOR has fought his way up in several races lately so must be given a chance. TEMPEST for whatever is left.

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY
WHISKEY POINT, SENATOR SIRACUSA, CHINK

4	Whiskey Point	65	C. M. Hall	4-1
2	Senator Siracusa	62	E. Doyle	5-1
8	Chink	61	R. E. Alderson	5-1
6	Chief's Darling	57	H. Highhouse	6-1
5	Big Friend	63	William Jensen	7-1
4	Madeline's Boy	61	R. B. Carroll	8-1
7	Tulsan Breeze	63	Geo. Lippold Jr.	8-1
3	Miss Traffic C't	59	Dan Oswald	10-1

WHISKEY POINT, disappointment in feature race Friday, has been dropped a notch in class and deserves another chance. SENATOR SIRACUSA, winner from the inside recently, rates close up. CHINK speedy, but erratic.

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
EMPIRE STATE, GLENFIELD, WANDERING SAIL

7	Empire State	65	Mrs. Falling	4-1
1	Glenfield	65	D. Callaghan	5-1
2	Wandering Sail	60	E. Doyle	6-1
4	Red Roll	63	J. A. Austin	6-1
6	Just A Bear	61	John Peack	7-1
3	Public Enemy	64	Art Wilson	7-1
5	Gallant Laddie	64	N. G. Allen	8-1
8	Mattie	50	John Allen	10-1

EMPIRE STATE, long shot winner previously, earns top rating here with GLENFIELD and WANDERING SAIL, two consistent in-the-money dogs, offering the contention.

Smiling Jimmy Quits Diamond

New York, July 20 (AP)—Old "Sunny Jim" Bottomley said goodbye to the diamond yesterday with a sharp single to center field.

They gave him a rousing sendoff at Yankee Stadium. The band played "Auld Lang Syne" when he came to bat. The crowd of 37,000 stood and cheered. And "Sunny Jim" obliged with a single.

That hit probably was his last in the big baseball show. After 15 years of sparkling first basing, first with the St. Louis Cardinal championship teams of the late '20s and early '30s, then with the Cincinnati Reds and finally with the St. Louis Browns, he's decided to hang up his glove and spikes.

An ailing back is the reason. The $100,000 he's saved up in the big time will take care of him down on the farm he bought

Don McNeill Defeats Pal

New York, July 20—Don McNeill of Kenyon College won the eastern junior tennis title from his pal and partner, Morey Lewis by a score of 6-3, 6-1. The match was ended at the second set when Lewis pulled a tendon

DOG RACING AT TAUNTON
10 RACES NIGHTLY Except Sunday
POST TIME 8:15
Rain or Shine
DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 3d Races
40c Admission—ELECTRIC "TOTE"
No Minors Admitted
America's Most Beautiful Dog Track

WINNERS
of the
EVENING AMERICAN SUNDAY ADVERTISER BOSTON MASS.
ALL-STAR GAME
Baseball Contest
Will Be Announced in
WED. JULY 22
BOSTON AMERICAN
Twenty Gruen Precision Curvex Watches Will Be Awarded To Men Winners . . . and Five Gruen Precision Round Wrist Watches To Women Winners.

On a Limb

Picking *Race* Victor

By DAVE EGAN

The $25,000 added Massachusetts Handicap over at Suffolk Downs on Wednesday will bear a startling resemblance to the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap which was run last February.

In that race, they finished in the following order: Top Row, Time Supply, Whopper and Discovery.

Dave Egan

Li'l Top Row, Bert Baroni's bundle of heart, has not been named, but Time Supply which chased the li'l feller across the finish line in the roughest race on record, and Discovery, which ran third all go to the post come Wednesday.

I am reminded of this by Bill Short, one of the most famous of the old-time trainers. It was he who first threw a saddle on Sun Beau, and trained the greatest money winner of all the ages in his early days, and then trained for "Chicago" O'Brien, the most amazing plunger the turf world has ever known.

Booster

I am walking through the lobby of the Manger, saying to myself, "Jeepers crow! What shall I write about this race?" when I spy old Bill, and then my worries are over.

"Who do you like in the big race?" I ask.

"I like who I liked in the Santa Anita Handicap," he said, "and this is the same race except for Top Row."

"Well, who did you like in the Santa Anita?" said I, a ferret at heart.

"I liked Time Supply and I like him again. Whoever wins this race has got to beat Time Supply. Carreaud has got a good, fresh horse. He's only run him once since Santa Anita, and that was over in East Boston a week ago Saturday. Time Supply ran a pretty race that day. A nice, even race. The kind of a race that's good for a horse. He's comin' up to this race good and fresh."

Old Bill Short went on to state that Time Suppy should have won the Santa Anita Handicap two years hand-running, and he meant last year, when Azucar won, and this year, when Top Row won the battle of elbows and knees and whips.

The class horses, as old Bill says, are Time Supply, Discovery and Firethorn. It was Firethorn which recently won the rich Suburban Handicap, beating Granville by a nose, and it will be an upset of proportions, especially in a mile and one-eighth race, if one of the four does not come charging down to the finish line out in front.

Discovery, as usual, is a bleak question mark. He is strong and durable and willing, but it is doubtful if he will take his place alongside Cavalcade and Equipoise and the other great ones, when they add up his whole career.

Carries 136

Maybe he's been butchered by too much running of races under huge weight assignments, and maybe we're being unfair to the Vanderbilt star. He's going to lug 136 pounds on Wednesday, and give away valuable pounds to the others, but he can carry that weight without any trouble and will have no excuses to offer if he meets up with another defeat in the Massachusetts Handicap.

The newspapermen, I suspect, are responsible for many of these fables of greatness. They built Joe Louis up for a magnificent letdown, and possibly they built up Discovery to such heights because he was the best of a mediocre lot.

Your envoy is as guilty as the rest, for a half-brother of Discovery, named Supply House, broke the track record for five and one-half furlongs last Saturday in the feature race, and I found myself feverishly dusting off my superlatives and proclaiming him a winner in the Kentucky Derby which will be run next May.

Supply House still has a few questions to answer, but Discovery, Time Supply and Firethorn are the class of this day and age in the horse world, especially when li'l Top Row is among the missing.

The first great stake race of the New England season promises to be one of the greatest of the year.

Jack "Kid" Berg To Meet Spaldi

New York, July 20—Jackie "Kid" Berg of England makes his current American debut in a 10-round bout with Aldo Spaldi of Italy at Ebbets Field, Wednesday night.

Elliott Wins

Arthur F. Elliott captured the gold medal at the annual free rifle match sponsored by the Massachusetts Rifle Association at Walnut Hill range, Woburn. Elliot scored 176 for 20 shots at 200 yards off hand.

BUSTLING BEES ON WAY TO HIVE

OPEN Stand With *REDS*

1ST DIVISION BERTH SEEN

By JOE CASHMAN

Enroute to Boston, July 20—A trifle saddened by their twin tumbles in St. Louis Sunday, the Bees were on their way home today to open a stand against the western invaders at National League Park which they hope may hoist them clear into the first division.

Nor is this dream too extravagant, judging from what the Bees have shown on the road trip although they were jostled around and about in the journey's end at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, where they dropped a double-header, 8-1, 7-2.

There should be a band and a welcoming committee to greet the Bees when they arrive in Boston about 10.30 p. m. tonight, for they've played the best baseball a Boston team has provided in many years. Talk about climbing into the first division is very sensible, indeed.

Great Record

Just a glance at what they've done on the road:—split with Giants in July 4 double-header; lost single game to Phils; took three straight from Reds, one of them at night; took two out of three from Pirates; dropped two out of three to Cubs, losing 2-0 although outhitting the N. L. champs and 1-0 in 10 innings as Ben Cantwell pitched his best game of the season; dropped two out of three in St. Louis after humbling the great Dizzy Dean in 11 innings in the opener on Saturday.

Which is a little better than 500 baseball and 500 baseball is good enough to boost the bustling Bees into the first division.

In the first nine games in the West, Bees pitchers allowed 17 runs which mathematicians point out, is less than two runs per game. And the Bees pitching staff is the worst in the entire league, according to past performances.

When they won the first game in Pittsburgh, the Bees chalked up their thirty-eighth triumph of the season, which still has quite a stretch to run. In 1935 the Bees—then Braves—won but thirty-eight games in the entire campaign.

All this was accomplished with Mickey Haslin and Buddy Lewis missing for the entire trip with injuries, both suffered in exhibition games on successive days; with Al Lopez, star catcher, out for the first seven games; with Urbanski crippled in the second game in Cincinnati; with Wally Berger missing for the Pittsburgh series; with Buck Jordan spiked badly in the first game in Chicago.

The acquisition of Harold "Rabbit" Warstler took some of the sting out of calamities which gave the Bees the longest injured list of the season, a hard-luck season for all clubs in both leagues. Warstler, once with the Red Sox and taken from the Athletics on waivers, is a decent hitter, a slick fielder and just the type McKechnie likes—a real big league ball player taken off the track to the minor leagues and thankful for the chance to stay up.

Strain Tells

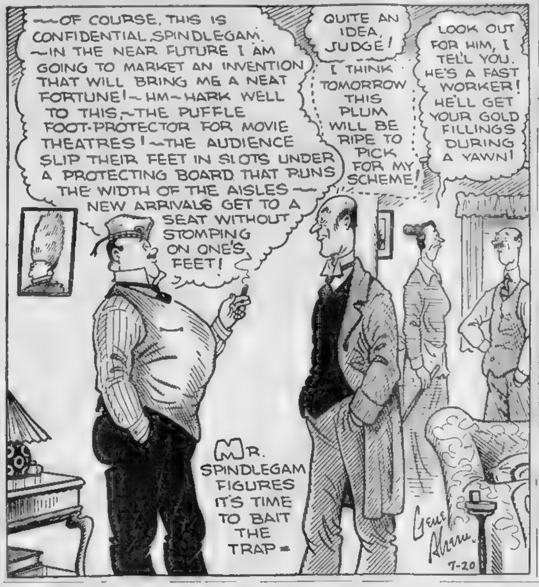
The Bees finally felt the strain in the eighth inning of the first Sabbath game in St. Louis and then in the second a young fellow by the name of Jess Haines celebrated his 43d birthday tomorrow by stepping in and giving the Bees but one hit in 6 2-3 innings, rescuing another kid flinger the Cards have picked up called Flint Rhem, who admits to 35 years.

Haines was given a reception and a few gifts by St. Louis fans just before the first game because Haines has been pitching in St. Louis for 14 years which is long enough to make even a St. Louis fan go out to the ball park and give the young fellow a cheer or two.

In addition, Ducky Medwick was in a savage mood, getting seven hits in seven trips in two games and Pepper Martin received the glad news that he had become a father for the third time. Those Cardinals were all too exuberant for our Bees.

Tomorrow the Cincinnati Reds arrive at the Hive to be followed by the Cards, the fading Pirates and the Cubs. The Bees will have taken 11 out of 14 games from the Reds this season and will greet them with open arms.

JUDGE PUFFLE BY GENE AHERN



—OF COURSE, THIS IS CONFIDENTIAL, SPINDLEGAM. —IN THE NEAR FUTURE I AM GOING TO MARKET AN INVENTION THAT WILL BRING ME A NEAT FORTUNE!—HM—HARK WELL TO THIS,—THE PUFFLE FOOT-PROTECTOR FOR MOVIE THEATRES!—THE AUDIENCE SLIP THEIR FEET IN SLOTS UNDER A PROTECTING BOARD THAT RUNS THE WIDTH OF THE AISLES—NEW ARRIVALS GET TO A SEAT WITHOUT STOMPING ON ONE'S FEET!
QUITE AN IDEA, JUDGE!
I THINK TOMORROW THIS PLUM WILL BE RIPE TO PICK FOR MY SCHEME!
LOOK OUT FOR HIM, I TELL YOU. HE'S A FAST WORKER! HE'LL GET YOUR GOLD FILLINGS DURING A YAWN!
MR. SPINDLEGAM FIGURES IT'S TIME TO BAIT THE TRAP=
Gene Ahern
7-20

Radio Flashes

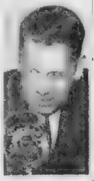
Changes in 'Radio Theater' Drama Tonight

By N. F. T.

There won't be any "Viva Villa" on the air tonight when it's "Radio Theater" time (WNAC) at 9 o'clock.

Wallace Beery and Stuart Erwin can't make it, says a flash in hand from Hollywood.

Walter Huston and Claudette Colbert are being substituted with "The Barker" for their coast-to-coast vehicle.



"N. F. T."

Both are theatrical oldies and the bandit business called "Viva Villa," has been dramatized for the dials more than a few times, with Al Jolson and Beery heard doing it at least three times each. Thus and so methinks the drafting of versatile Mr. Huston and lovely Miss Colbert in "The Barker," will please the air audience just as well, if not more.

THIS EAR—THAT AIR

Ironic and amusing is the fact that "The O'Neills" program cast is made up of Jewish artists, except one.

Sponsors are strangely disinterested about new radio ideas until some concern making the same kind of what-ever-it-is launches something new and different. Then the fur flies.

Microphone techinque is declared strictly the bunk by top-notch broadcasters. It just isn't, they say. If an actor, actress or soloist is good, they'll be good.

No one question in over five years has been asked of this column as often as the one "What's become of Bill Hay, the 'Amos 'n' Andy' announcer for so long?" Bill is busy managing a big Chicago station and his increased executive responsibilities made it necessary to forego regular air activity.

NOT AROUND CORNER

Widely differing opinions as to the cost of television have been expressed by experts. Some say that television receivers will be as expensive as motor cars. Others are of the impression that the price may be reduced to a point as low as $250. There seems to be agreement, however, that considerable experimentation with visual transmission remains to be done and that the spread of television across the United States will be gradual, possibly taking years.

• • •

All of August has been set aside by Fred Waring and his well-known "Pennsylvanians" for a vacationing interlude. B. A. Rolfe and his melody men have been picked to pinch-hit for Fred and his gifted group. Next Friday night finds Fred taking leave of the loud speakers for the allotted holiday.

New Pro Football League Formed

Boston was selected as one of the eight cities awarded franchises in the New England Football League at the meeting last night. Jack O'Connell's Fittons will represent Boston in the league.

The other cities selected were Lawrence, Lowell, New Bedford, Quincy, Woburn, Providence, and Portland, Maine.

President Blaine Davis of Portland, Maine, instructed Secretary Pearce B. Johnson to draw up and submit at the next meeting the league by-laws and with the vote of the league members to make them conform with the by-laws of the National Pro Football League as nearly as possible.

Perry to Play

New York, July 20—Fred Perry, three-time winner of the All-England tennis crown will seek the United States singles crown this year, it was announced by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

TABLE OF RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—St. Louis 15.
Low—Pittsburgh, 2.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
BOSTON	3						3
New York	6						6
Brooklyn	4						4
Philadelphia	5						5
Pittsburgh	2						2
Cincinnati	6						6
Chicago	3						3
St. Louis	15						15

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Chicago 19.
Low—Detroit, 3.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
BOSTON	12						12
New York	14						14
Washington	12						12
Philadelphia	7						7
Cleveland	16						16
Detroit	3						3
Chicago	19						19
St. Louis	8						8

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Chicago	53	31	.631	—
St. Louis	53	33	.616	1
Pittsburgh	44	41	.518	9½
New York	45	42	.517	9½
Cincinnati	42	41	.506	10½
BOSTON	41	46	.471	13½
Philadelphia	33	52	.388	20½
Brooklyn	30	55	.353	23½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
St. Louis	8	9	2
BOSTON (1st game)	1	10	2
St. Louis	7	17	0
BOSTON (2nd game)	2	4	2
New York	4	11	2
Cincinnati (1st game)	3	9	1
Cincinnati	3	10	0
New York (2nd game)	2	6	1
Chicago	2	8	0
Philadelphia (1st game)	1	13	3
Philadelphia	4	9	0
Chicago (2nd game)	1	4	2
Brooklyn	4	8	0
Pittsburgh	2	9	0

GAMES TODAY

No games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
New York	58	30	.659	—
Cleveland	49	39	.557	9
BOSTON	[illegible]	[illegible]	.539	10½
Detroit	46	40	.535	11
Chicago	46	40	.535	11
Washington	45	42	.517	12½
Philadelphia	28	57	.329	28½
St. Louis	27	58	.318	29½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
BOSTON	12	16	0
Detroit	3	[illegible]	1
New York	10	13	1
St. Louis (1st game)	3	[illegible]	2
St. Louis	5	7	2
New York (2nd game)	4	6	1
Chicago	11	17	1
Philadelphia (1st game)	5	9	1
Chicago	8	11	3
Philadelphia (2nd game)	2	5	0
Cleveland	11	14	3
Washington (1st game)	3	8	2
Washington	9	11	1
Cleveland (2nd game)	5	12	2

GAMES TODAY

No games scheduled

Risko Leaves West Without Ring Title

Seattle, July 20 (AP)—Eddie "Babe" Risko will leave today for Syracuse, N. Y. without the middleweight boxing title he brought West.

His final gesture was to renew his challenge to Freddie Steele of Tacoma, Wash., the new title-holder, for a return bout.

Manager Gabe Genovese said Risko would rest six weeks at a farm near Syracuse, recovering from an operation to scar tissue above his eye.

Buckley, Jacobs Talking Terms

Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey, left for New York at noon today to confer with Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Club about a possible Sharkey-Joe Louis bout at the Yankee Stadium on August 18.

Buckley talked with Jacobs last week, but did not come to any agreement on the match. Sharkey has expressed a willingness to clash with Louis provided he can get proper terms.

CRONIN VICTOR IN DEATH RACE

Composite Baseball Averages

RED SOX

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Kroner, 3b-2b	21	61	16	25	5	4	3	21	0	.410	23	27	3	.943
Wilson, p	28	26	5	9	2	0	0	4	0	.346	6	15	1	.955
Foxx, 1b	89	335	75	108	14	2	24	85	6	.322	738	43	11	.986
Manush, lf	53	206	31	64	12	5	0	35	1	.311	79	2	2	.976
R. Ferrell, c	74	262	33	80	12	1	6	31	0	.305	293	37	4	.988
Werber, of-3b	87	325	57	94	15	5	6	47	17	.289	155	105	12	.957
W. Ferrell, p	33	78	14	23	3	0	3	13	0	.295	6	31	1	.974
Berg, c	10	61	7	18	2	0	0	14	0	.295	90	23	0	1.000
Cooke, rf	78	263	46	78	19	3	5	42	2	.294	175	3	6	.967
Cronin, 3b-ss	47	164	22	49	15	3	2	23	0	.299	80	135	16	.931
McNair, 3b-ss-2b	87	335	56	97	25	1	2	48	0	.290	194	222	19	.956
Walberg, p	14	14	0	4	0	0	0	4	0	.286	5	5	0	1.000
Cramer, cf	87	361	64	99	15	4	0	20	2	.274	240	10	7	.973
Almada, of	45	148	20	38	7	2	0	40	0	.257	82	2	1	.988
Ostermueller, p	28	37	4	9	2	1	0	6	0	.243	6	27	1	.970
Marcum, p	28	49	6	11	3	0	2	5	0	.224	5	13	0	1.000
Melillo, 2b	59	184	24	40	6	4	0	16	0	.217	123	133	4	.985
Grove, p	22	45	3	7	2	0	0	1	0	.156	6	35	1	.976
Henry, p	15	23	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	.130	3	8	0	1.000
Russell, p	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Dickman, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

BEES

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Jordan, 1b	84	339	56	116	18	3	2	41	1	.342	815	59	5	.994
Weir, p	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	.333	0	2	0	1.000
Moore, rf	87	332	54	101	19	6	8	41	4	.304	166	18	7	.963
Cuccinello, 2b	84	313	37	91	12	1	2	44	0	.291	148	163	11	.965
Lewis, c	25	53	10	15	0	0	0	2	0	.283	42	12	2	.964
Lee, lf	84	287	30	81	19	5	3	44	5	.282	167	3	3	.982
Berger, cf	79	310	62	87	20	4	14	68	1	.281	278	4	10	.966
Haslin, 3b-2b	36	100	14	28	1	2	2	9	0	.280	38	42	3	.964
Smith, p	18	22	1	6	2	0	0	3	0	.273	4	16	0	1.000
Lopez, c	74	242	27	65	9	4	1	31	1	.269	262	34	6	.980
Thompson, of-1b	54	131	21	34	7	0	1	16	1	.260	175	10	1	.995
Urbanski, ss	80	351	34	89	14	4	0	21	1	.254	182	135	28	.930
Cantwell, p	26	28	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	.250	5	25	1	.968
Coscarart, 3b	67	210	11	52	5	1	1	30	0	.248	72	92	9	.947
Warstler, ss	10	41	5	10	1	0	0	1	1	.244	21	35	1	.982
Reis, p	18	34	2	8	1	0	0	0	0	.235	5	15	0	1.000
Chaplin, p	22	46	3	9	1	0	0	5	0	.196	5	34	2	.951
Mueller, c	8	26	3	5	2	0	0	2	0	.192	19	3	0	1.000
Lanning, p	18	29	1	5	0	0	1	1	0	.172	4	16	1	.952
Benge, p	21	41	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	.146	2	14	1	.941
MacFayden, p	23	49	5	5	0	0	0	1	0	.102	3	41	2	.957
Murray, p	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Larsen, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

RED SOX

	Won	Lost	Pct
Henry	6	0	1.000
Grove	11	8	[illegible]
Wilson	5	3	.625
W. Ferrell	13	9	.591
Marcum	7	6	[illegible]
Ostermueller	6	9	[illegible]
Walberg	1	3	.250
Russell	0	2	.000

BEES

	Won	Lost	Pct
Smith	4	1	.800
Cantwell	8	4	.667
MacFayden	8	9	.471
Reis	4	5	.444
Benge	7	9	.438
Chaplin	5	7	.417
Lanning	3	7	.300

These averages include yesterday's games and are a daily feature of the Boston Evening American.

REACHES Side of MOTHER

FEW HOURS BEFORE DEATH

San Francisco, July 20 (INS) — Mrs. Jeremiah Cronin, mother of Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, died here today of pneumonia.

The Sox pilot, who flew from the East, was at the bedside when the end came. Also at the bedside were Mrs. Cronin's husband and two other sons.

By DAVE EGAN

The Boston Red Sox—some heartless persons have at times labeled them the Red Flops—have deserted these sacred precincts for an all-important Western invasion with the crescendo of their savage Sabbath base blows making pretty music in their listening apparatus.

The team which looked so woebegone and hopeless after a roaring opening of their recent home stay, left town for Cleveland after manhandling the Detroit Tigers.

They garnered 16 hits in lifting the 12 to 3 verdict. Which, incidentally, elevated them into undisputed possession of third place and lowered the Tigers into a two-way tie with the Washington Senators, a half-game behind in fourth position.

This new lease on life must have been highly welcome news to Manager Joe Cronin who won his race with death to his mother's bedside in San Francisco. She passed away this morning.

Manush Stars

Heinie Manush was particularly pleasing. Displaying in-and-out hitting all year long, he suddenly returned to stride and sent four screeching hits winging their way into the outfield, two of which were resounding doubles.

The revamped lineup, due to Cronin's enforced absence from shortstop, worked to far better advantage than in the opener dropped to the Tigers on Saturday. Werber playing improved ball at third, McNair fielding well at short, and Johnnie Kroner hitting and fielding in fine style at second.

The entire Sox team went on the spree, taking particular delight in pinning back the ears of Schoolboy Rowe and his successors.

The Sox hope to have their manager back at the tag end of the Cleveland series.

The Indians are back home for tomorrow's opener with the Sox after the most successful road trip in the memory of this particular journalist.

They had won nine straight games and were seeking their tenth when the streak was so suddenly called to a halt as the Senators pulled out of the second game of the Sunday doubleheader.

On the eve of this important series, the Sox are 10½ games behind the still fast-traveling Yankees, one and one-half behind the Indians, with the Tigers and Senators on their tails and threatening.

Discovery Works At Suffolk Downs

Suffolk Downs is fast assuming the air of Derby Day as the crack handicap performers of the turf are arriving daily.

Clang, winner of the Yonkers Handicap at Empire City Saturday, is quartered at the track and in perfect condition.

Firethorn and Good Gamble have arrived at the East Boston strip and will indulge in workouts today and tomorrow.

Discovery, pre-post favorite for the Massachusetts Handicap to be run Wednesday, had an easy workout this morning and retired to the barn.

A. G. Vanderbilt's crack equine star only cantered around the track under wraps the entire journey.

Time Supply second in the Santa Anita Handicap behind Top Row is fast approaching top form and, according to experts, he is the horse to beat.

Good Gamble arrived from New York and will run coupled with Discovery.

Today in Sport

TENNIS

Longwood bowl tournament at Longwood C. C., Brookline, 1 P. M.

GOLF

Greenskeepers, professional tournament at Brae Burn C. C., Newton, 9 A. M.

HORSES

Eastern Horse Racing Association race meet at Suffolk Downs, East Boston, 2:15 P. M.

DOGS

Old Harbor K. C. race meet at Wonderland Park, Revere Beach, 8:15 P. M. Bristol County K. C. race meet at Taunton, 8.15 P. M.

Baseball's Big Six

	G	AB	R	H	Pc.
Gehrig, Yanks	88	332	109	126	.379
Radcliff, W. S.	72	313	63	118	.377
Appling, W. S.	71	271	51	102	.377
Medwick, Cards	86	353	60	130	.368
P. W'er, Pirates	79	315	57	114	.362
Jordan, Bees	84	339	56	116	.342

Dr. A. R. Dafoe
MONDAY NIGHT
JULY 20
The second of a series of talks about the
DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
WEEI—10 P. M.
NBC Network
CARNATION CONTENTED HOUR

OLD HOMESTEAD VARIETIES
Every Morning
WBZ 7:05 A.M.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, JULY 20

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
5:00	Angelo Vitale's Orch.		Bob Crosby's Orch.	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Angelo Vitale's Orch.	Tim Tyler's Luck	J. Onslow, Baseball	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Jerry Sears' Orch.	Singing Lady	Vocals by Verrill	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Dixie Revellers	5:30
5:45	The Checkerboard	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Racing Matinee	Evening Serenade	Studio Ensemble	5:45
6:00	Jack Ingersoll	Jimmie Foxx	News	Eton Boys, Quartet	Al Pierotti, sports	Weather Reports	6:00
6:15	E. Davies, Songs	Melody Time	Donald Novis, Songs	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	Rhythm Rogues	6:15
6:30	Musical Turns	Musicale—Sports	Baseball-Racing News	Washington News	Today's Winners	Masquerade	6:30
6:45	Sports Review	Lowell Thomas	Dramatization	Racing-Baseball News	WMEX Program	Racing-Baseball News	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	George Harris' Orch.	Loretta Lee, Songs	News	WMEX Program	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Tony Russell, Songs	George Hall's Orch	Palmer Ensemble	Italian Program	B. Brown's Orch.	7:15
7:30	Bill Elliott, Songs	Lum and Abner	The Charioteers	Negro Melody Singers	McGlue's Views	Armchair Reveries	7:30
7:45	Musical Moments	John Herrick	Boake Carter	Detective Mystery	Joseph LaPrima, Songs	Musical Guild	7:45
8:00	Fibber McGee-Molly	J. Dickenson, Songs	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Pancho's Orchestra	Five Star Final	Weather	8:00
8:15	Fibber McGee-Molly	J. Dickenson, Songs	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Pancho's Orchestra	Shall We Waltz	Frankie Kaye's Orch.	8:15
8:30	Margaret Speaks	Melodiana	Pick and Pat	Music for Today	Dick Porter, Songs	G. Bilansky, piano	8:30
8:45	Margaret Speaks	Melodiana	Pick and Pat	Music for Today	Detective Dramas	Gov. James M. Curley	8:45
9:00	Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	Invitation to Dance	Helen Young, Songs	Al Starita's Orch.	9:00
9:15	Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	News	Hawaiian Music	Jim McHale's Orch.	9:15
9:30	Richard Himber	Band Concert	Radio Theatre	Band Concert	Amateur Hour	Organ	9:30
9:45	Richard Himber	Band Concert	Radio Theatre	Band Concert	Amateur Hour	Ensemble	9:45
10:00	Contented Hour	Carefree Carnival	J. Johnson's Orch.	Wayne King's Orch	Amateur Hour	Evening Reveries	10:00
10:15	Contented Hour	Carefree Carnival	J. Johnson's Orch	Wayne King's Orch	Amateur Hour	Fishermen's News	10:15
10:30	Gt. Lakes Sym. Orch.	Jolly Coburn's Orch	Dramatizations	Harold Stern's Orch	Margot and Browne		
10:45	Gt. Lakes Sym. Orch	Jolly Coburn's Orch.	Racing Comments	Harold Stern's Orch	Day's End		
11:00	Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	J. Johnson's Orch	Day's End		
11:15	Sports Review	Ink Spots	Clyde Lucas' Orch.	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	J. Fitzpatrick, Songs		
11:30	Magnolia Blossoms	Al Donahue's Orch.	B. Cummins' Orch.	The Crosley Follies	Lou Harold's Orch.		
11:45	Magnolia Blossoms	Al Donahue's Orch.	B. Cummin's Orch.	The Crosley Follies	Lou Harold's Orch.		
12:00	J. Lunceford's Orch.	Shandor, Violin	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	Jimmy Monaco's Orch.	"Five Star Final" at 8:00 p. m.		
12:15	J. Lunceford's Orch.	Henry Busse's Orch.	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	Jimmy Monaco's Orch.			
12:30	Ben Pollack's Orch.	L. Aaronson's Orch.	J. Johnson's Orch.	Joe Reichman's Orch.			

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. E. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-8:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Torn Apart

Belmont Lad's Encounter With a Mad Amphibian On an Ice Floe Off Newfoundland

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

"I have been reading your thrillers in the paper," writes Bill King of 44 Grove street, Belmont, "and I am writing you my adventure to see if what I've been through is good enough to publish. If not, it's things like this that waste baskets are made for."

FLOYD GIBBONS

Well sir, the answer to Bill's implied question is "Yes." The answer to that big, hungry waste basket is "No." I wouldn't have missed Bill's yarn for a million bucks, because it's a strange and rare adventure as well as one that will curl the hair on the back of your neck.

Bill is the only man I ever heard of who has had to fight for his life with an infuriated seal.

Bill went into the sealing business when he was seventeen. He was born and raised in Newfoundland, and plenty of sealing ships set out each year from the port of St. John's near where he lived. Bill had wanted to go sealing for a long time, and finally, in the winter of 1923, he prevailed upon his dad to let him go.

Things were a little strange at first, but after a while he got used to them. And then, when Spring came along, Bill got so he actually liked the business.

That's because Bill had always loved hunting, and after April or thereabouts, when the ice breaks up, seals have to be hunted with rifles, just like any other game. They made Bill what they call a "dog" for the gunner—a sort of a gunner's assistant whose job it was to carry extra shells and keep an account of the number of seals shot.

The account books of a seal hunter are pretty simple. When Bill's gunner shot a seal, Bill just cut off the tip of its tail to prove it.

"Once you had it," says Bill, "there was no argument. Tail tips talked."

And one of those tail tips doggone near talked Bill King into an early grave.

It was a bright warm day, early in April, 1924, and Bill was kept plenty busy cutting off tail tips—too busy, he says, to be careful.

"As you know," he writes (I didn't know, but let it go at that) "a seal, in the late season, can get very mad when you arouse him from a sun bath, and boy, can they run!"

Bill was running around slicing those tail tips off the dead seals his gunner shot, and he did pretty well until he came to an extra large piece of floating ice.

"It was right in close to shore," he says, "and the seals were coming up all the time to let the sun play on them. As it happened, a very big seal came up and stretched himself out alongside of a dead one and I didn't know he was alive. I cut the tail off the dead seal and slipped it into the bag I carried, and then—"

And then, Bill did just what you're thing he was going to. He reached over and tried to cut the tail off a live seal!

That seal let out a roar that scared Bill half out of his senses. Then he turned and took after Bill. Those brutes have sharp teeth and powerful jaws, for all their harmless appearance, and Bill says they can move across the ice with those awkward looking flippers as fast as a man can run.

As fast as Bill could run, anyway. When the seal roared, Bill dropped his bag and started scrambling away. But the seal was right behind him, gaining on him, inch by inch. A more experienced sealer might have fought him off with his knife, but Bill was new at the game, and that bellowing animal behind him was frightening him half to death.

Bill's gunner, who had started to laugh when the seal charged, now saw that it was a serious matter, and was edging around on the ice trying to get into a position where he could shoot the beast without hitting Bill. And then, suddenly, came the end. Before he knew it he had reached the edge of the ice cake, leaped over it and tumbled into the water.

That made matters just about a hundred times worse. On the ice, Bill had an even chance. In the water he didn't have any. A seal can move like lightning in water. A man, as a rule, has all he can do to keep afloat.

Says Bill: "If I live to be nine hundred years old, I'll never forget the fright I got in that next few moments. I couldn't swim, because there was ice all around me and my heavy clothes were weighing me down. I clung to the edge of the ice for support.

"The seal wasn't ten feet away. Even if I had been able to pull myself out of the water, I wouldn't have had the time. I thought of my knife then—only to remember that I had dropped it as I ran. I was helpless. And the seal kept coming on."

Bill's gunner knew seals even better than Bill did. He knew that Bill was in grave danger—like to be torn to pieces by the animal's slashing snout. He knew, too, that he had to make a direct hit—kill with one shot—for a wounded seal can be even more terrible than one that is simply annoyed. He lifted his gun and ran in closer.

It takes a long time to tell it, but actually, everything happened in a few seconds. Bill, clinging to the ice, watched that seal streaking toward him over that scant ten feet of ground and gave himself up for lost. He was about to let go of the ice when suddenly he heard a shot.

The seal gave a convulsive leap and fell dead in his tracks. Then the gunner was at Bill's side, helping him out of the water. That gunner's face was white as a sheet, and he told Bill he never in his life saw a man come so close to being torn apart. As for Bill—well—it was quite a while before he could stand on his feet again without his knees buckling under him.

Now shoot along YOUR story, Johnny. See if you can't drag down one of those swell ten smacker notes.

I AM HOLDING UP MY HANDS. YOU CAN'T SEE 'EM BECAUSE THEY'RE SO GRIMY.
LISTEN, BUDDY I USE LAVA SOAP TO CLEAN EXTRA-DIRTY HANDS. IT'S FAST! IT'S SAFE!

No matter what kind of grime stains your hands, Lava's pumice-lather gets it off fast. And its glycerine is good for the hands. Get 2 or 3 cakes of Lava Soap today.

LAVA SOAP

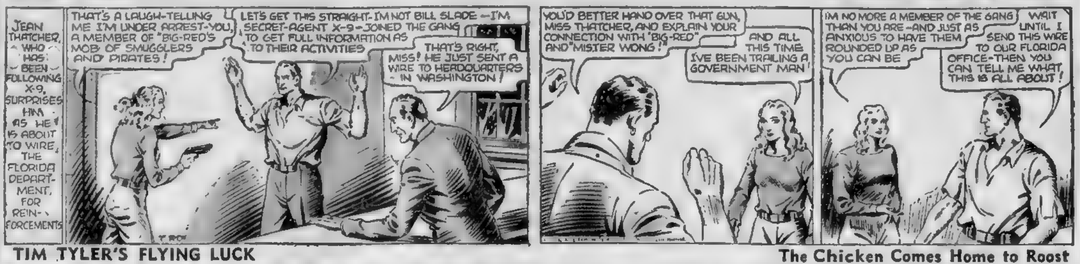
Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Fred A. Carlson of 57 Deaconess road, Boston, won one hundred and ten dollars for the story of his life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of the page.

☞ HOW TO WIN ☜
$100.00

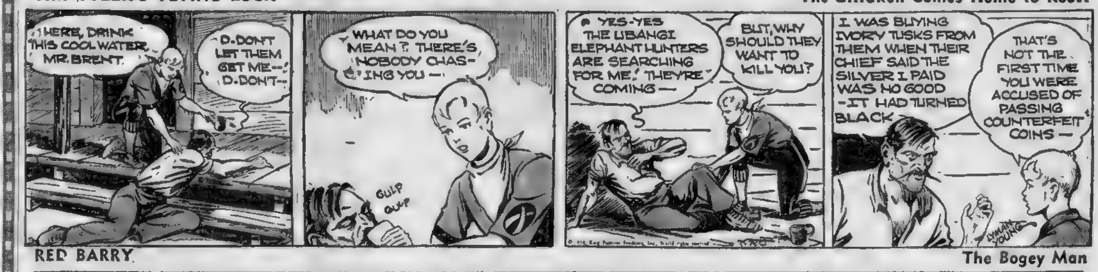
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rule: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

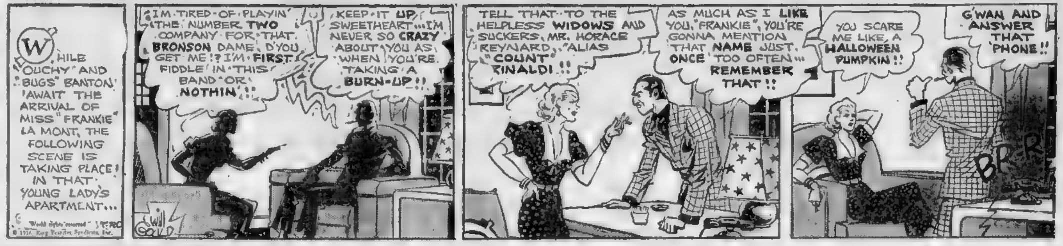
SECRET AGENT X-9 — The G-Man Meets His Shadow


JEAN THATCHER, WHO HAS BEEN FOLLOWING X-9, SURPRISES HIM AS HE IS ABOUT TO WIRE THE FLORIDA DEPARTMENT FOR REINFORCEMENTS
THAT'S A LAUGH-TELLING ME I'M UNDER ARREST-YOU, A MEMBER OF "BIG-RED'S" MOB OF SMUGGLERS AND PIRATES!
LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT- I'M NOT BILL SLADE —I'M SECRET-AGENT X-9 - JOINED THE GANG TO GET FULL INFORMATION AS TO THEIR ACTIVITIES
THAT'S RIGHT, MISS! HE JUST SENT A WIRE TO HEADQUARTERS - IN WASHINGTON!
YOU'D BETTER HAND OVER THAT GUN, MISS THATCHER, AND EXPLAIN YOUR CONNECTION WITH "BIG-RED" AND "MISTER WONG!"
AND ALL THIS TIME I'VE BEEN TRAILING A GOVERNMENT MAN!
I'M NO MORE A MEMBER OF THE GANG THAN YOU ARE -AND JUST AS ANXIOUS TO HAVE THEM ROUNDED UP AS YOU CAN BE
WAIT UNTIL I SEND THIS WIRE TO OUR FLORIDA OFFICE-THEN YOU CAN TELL ME WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT!

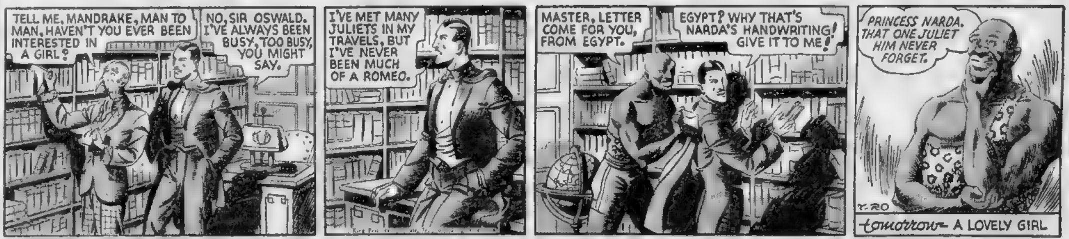
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — The Chicken Comes Home to Roost


HERE, DRINK THIS COOL WATER, MR. BRENT.
D-DON'T LET THEM GET ME-- D-DON'T--
WHAT DO YOU MEAN? THERE'S NOBODY CHASING YOU —
GULP GULP
YES-YES THE UBANGI ELEPHANT HUNTERS ARE SEARCHING FOR ME! THEY'RE COMING —
BUT, WHY SHOULD THEY WANT TO KILL YOU?
I WAS BUYING IVORY TUSKS FROM THEM WHEN THEIR CHIEF SAID THE SILVER I PAID WAS NO GOOD —IT HAD TURNED BLACK
THAT'S NOT THE FIRST TIME YOU WERE ACCUSED OF PASSING COUNTERFEIT COINS —
LYMAN YOUNG

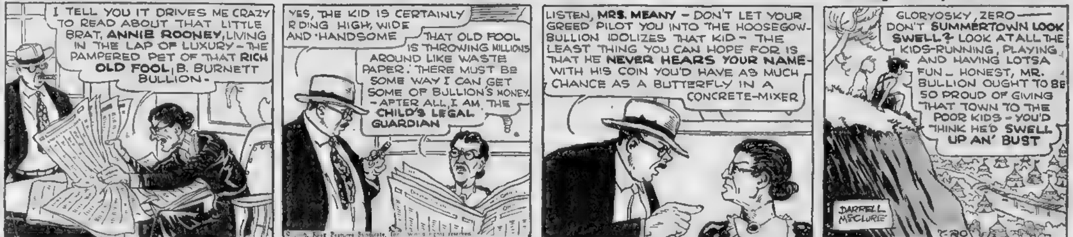
RED BARRY — The Bogey Man


WHILE "OUCHY" AND "BUGS" BANTON AWAIT THE ARRIVAL OF MISS "FRANKIE" LA MONT, THE FOLLOWING SCENE IS TAKING PLACE IN THAT YOUNG LADY'S APARTMENT...
I'M TIRED OF PLAYIN' THE NUMBER TWO COMPANY FOR THAT BRONSON DAME, D'YOU GET ME!? I'M FIRST FIDDLE IN THIS BAND OR NOTHIN'!!
KEEP IT UP, SWEETHEART...I'M NEVER SO CRAZY ABOUT YOU AS WHEN YOU'RE TAKING A BURN-UP!!
TELL THAT TO THE HELPLESS WIDOWS AND SUCKERS, MR. HORACE REYNARD, ALIAS "COUNT" RINALDI!!
AS MUCH AS I LIKE YOU, "FRANKIE", YOU'RE GONNA MENTION THAT NAME JUST ONCE TOO OFTEN... REMEMBER THAT!!
YOU SCARE ME LIKE A HALLOWEEN PUMPKIN!!
G'WAN AND ANSWER THAT 'PHONE!!
BR-R
WILL GOULD

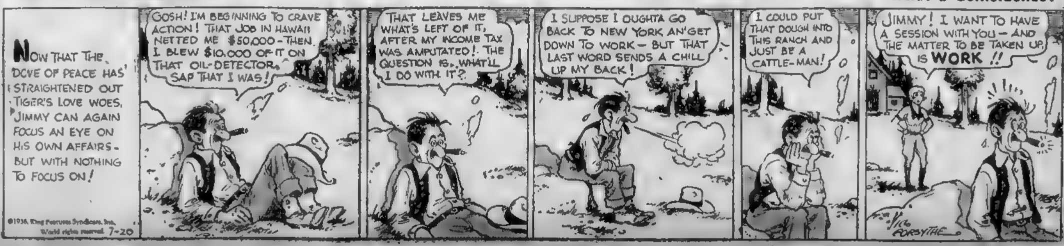
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — A Belying Romeo


TELL ME, MANDRAKE, MAN TO MAN, HAVEN'T YOU EVER BEEN INTERESTED IN A GIRL?
NO, SIR OSWALD. I'VE ALWAYS BEEN BUSY, TOO BUSY, YOU MIGHT SAY.
I'VE MET MANY JULIETS IN MY TRAVELS, BUT I'VE NEVER BEEN MUCH OF A ROMEO.
MASTER, LETTER COME FOR YOU, FROM EGYPT.
EGYPT? WHY THAT'S NARDA'S HANDWRITING! GIVE IT TO ME!
PRINCESS NARDA. THAT ONE JULIET HIM NEVER FORGET.
7-20
tomorrow— A LOVELY GIRL

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Sitting on Top of the World


I TELL YOU IT DRIVES ME CRAZY TO READ ABOUT THAT LITTLE BRAT, ANNIE ROONEY, LIVING IN THE LAP OF LUXURY - THE PAMPERED PET OF THAT RICH OLD FOOL, B. BURNETT BULLION-
YES, THE KID IS CERTAINLY RIDING HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME
THAT OLD FOOL IS THROWING MILLIONS AROUND LIKE WASTE PAPER. THERE MUST BE SOME WAY I CAN GET SOME OF BULLION'S MONEY - AFTER ALL, I AM THE CHILD'S LEGAL GUARDIAN
LISTEN, MRS. MEANY - DON'T LET YOUR GREED PILOT YOU INTO THE HOOSEGOW- BULLION IDOLIZES THAT KID - THE LEAST THING YOU CAN HOPE FOR IS THAT HE NEVER HEARS YOUR NAME- WITH HIS COIN YOU'D HAVE AS MUCH CHANCE AS A BUTTERFLY IN A CONCRETE-MIXER
GLORYOSKY, ZERO—— DON'T SUMMERTOWN LOOK SWELL? LOOK AT ALL THE KIDS-RUNNING, PLAYING AND HAVING LOTSA FUN_ HONEST, MR. BULLION OUGHT TO BE SO PROUD OF GIVING THAT TOWN TO THE POOR KIDS - YOU'D THINK HE'D SWELL UP AN' BUST
DARRELL McCLURE
7-20

THE LITTLE WOMAN — What a Coincidence!


NOW THAT THE DOVE OF PEACE HAS STRAIGHTENED OUT TIGER'S LOVE WOES, JIMMY CAN AGAIN FOCUS AN EYE ON HIS OWN AFFAIRS - BUT WITH NOTHING TO FOCUS ON!
GOSH! I'M BEGINNING TO CRAVE ACTION! THAT JOB IN HAWAII NETTED ME $50,000 - THEN I BLEW $10,000 OF IT ON THAT OIL-DETECTOR, SAP THAT I WAS!
THAT LEAVES ME WHAT'S LEFT OF IT, AFTER MY INCOME TAX WAS AMPUTATED! THE QUESTION IS.. WHAT'LL I DO WITH IT?
I SUPPOSE I OUGHTA GO BACK TO NEW YORK AN' GET DOWN TO WORK - BUT THAT LAST WORD SENDS A CHILL UP MY BACK!
I COULD PUT THAT DOUGH INTO THIS RANCH AND JUST BE A CATTLE-MAN!
JIMMY! I WANT TO HAVE A SESSION WITH YOU - AND THE MATTER TO BE TAKEN UP IS WORK!!
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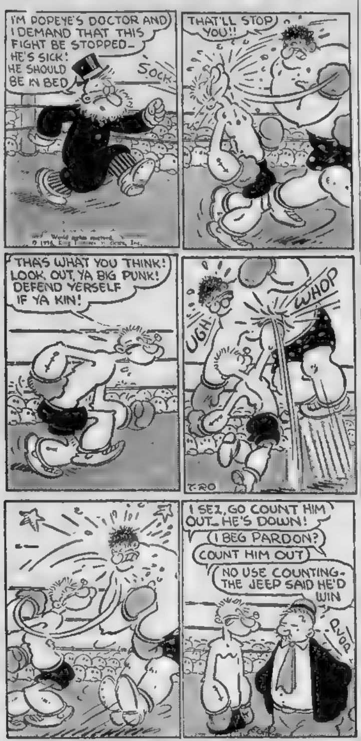
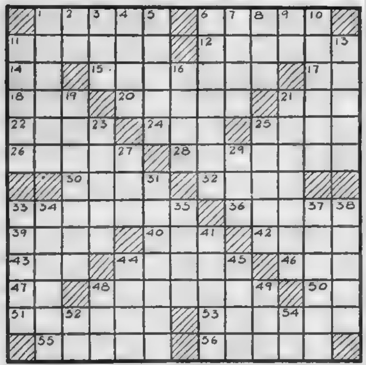
FORSYTHE

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


I'M POPEYE'S DOCTOR AND I DEMAND THAT THIS FIGHT BE STOPPED— HE'S SICK! HE SHOULD BE IN BED
SOCK
World rights reserved. © 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
THAT'LL STOP YOU!!
THA'S WHAT YOU THINK! LOOK OUT, YA BIG PUNK! DEFEND YERSELF IF YA KIN!
UGH
WHOP
7-20
I SEZ, GO COUNT HIM OUT— HE'S DOWN!
I BEG PARDON?
COUNT HIM OUT
NO USE COUNTING— THE JEEP SAID HE'D WIN
PVOP

See Popeye at the Metropolitan Theatre

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Weapon
6—Killed
11—Swabbing implement
12—Pertaining to the tarsi of the eye
14—Suffix
15—Debase
17—Depart
18—Pinch
20—A place for the sale of milk-products
21—Self
22—Fastener
24—Parcel
25—Gait
26—Heron
28—Bank clerks
30—Dutch, as spoken by the whites of South Africa
32—Roe
33—Instigated
36—General purport
39—Metal containers
40—River in Scotland
42—An estuary of the Amazon river
43—Unit of work
44—A town in Antique province, Panay, P. I.
46—Sap of certain trees, used for varnish
47—Musical note
48—Highest measured mountain in the world
50—Chemical symbol
51—One who breathes noisily during sleep
53—Coarser
55—Smiles broadly
56—Small fishing boats

VERTICAL

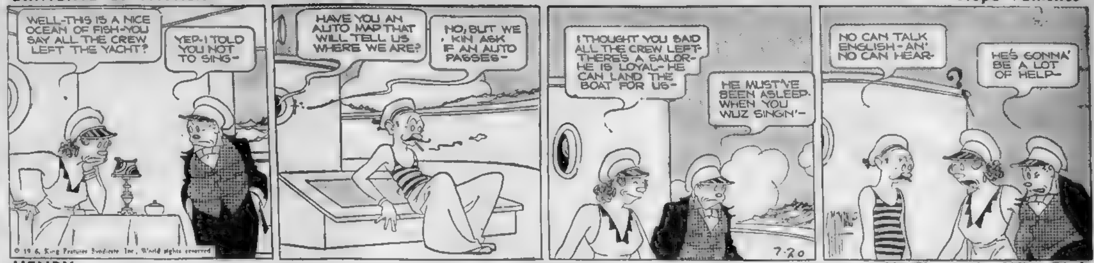
1—Leap
2—River in Italy
3—Conclusion
4—Old
5—Royal
6—Originated
7—Gentlewoman
8—Land measure
9—Exists
10—One who scolds continually
11—Faculty of perception
13—Nooses
16—Tumult
19—Separation
21—Everlasting
23—Fruit (pl.)
25—Slumber
27—Sailor
29—Permit
31—Books of accounts
33—Stalks
34—Fatiguing
35—Beloved
37—Delivers an oration
38—Anything having unusually rapid speed
41—Foe
44—Uniform
45—At sea
48—Silkworm
49—To convert into leather
52—Correlative of either
54—North latitude (abbr.)

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS:

BAKE ADA ARNO
EROS MIL RAID
TARS EVIDENCE
ALE ARINE GER
ACCIDENT
AM ONCE AURA
NAUSEA MAKRAN
TYPE CORE PI
TEARLESS
ASA ARIES LOW
CONGRESS BANE
TRIO NIT OVEN
SALT ASS WEST

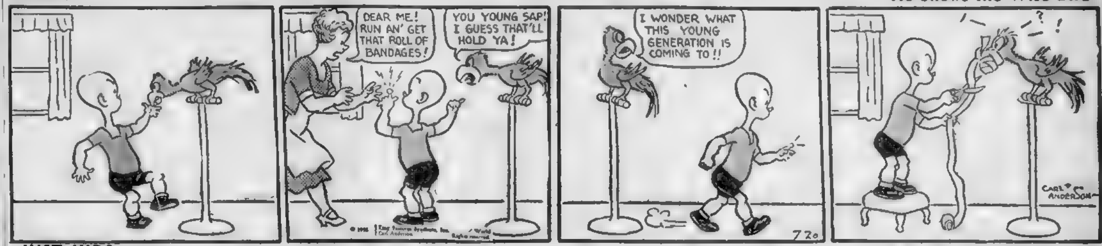
BRINGING UP FATHER

Hope Vanishes


WELL-THIS IS A NICE OCEAN OF FISH-YOU SAY ALL THE CREW LEFT THE YACHT?
YEP-I TOLD YOU NOT TO SING-
© 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
HAVE YOU AN AUTO MAP THAT WILL TELL US WHERE WE ARE?
NO, BUT WE KIN ASK IF AN AUTO PASSES-
I THOUGHT YOU SAID ALL THE CREW LEFT- THERE'S A SAILOR- HE IS LOYAL- HE CAN LAND THE BOAT FOR US-
HE MUST'VE BEEN ASLEEP WHEN YOU WUZ SINGIN'-
7-20
NO CAN TALK ENGLISH-AN' NO CAN HEAR-
HE'S GONNA' BE A LOT OF HELP-

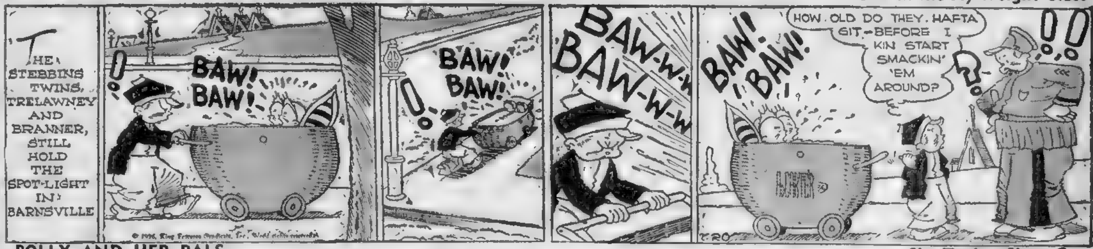
HENRY

He Shows the Wise Bird


DEAR ME! RUN AN' GET THAT ROLL OF BANDAGES!
YOU YOUNG SAP! I GUESS THAT'LL HOLD YA!
© 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc. Carl Anderson, World Rights reserved
I WONDER WHAT THIS YOUNG GENERATION IS COMING TO!!
7-20
CARL ANDERSON

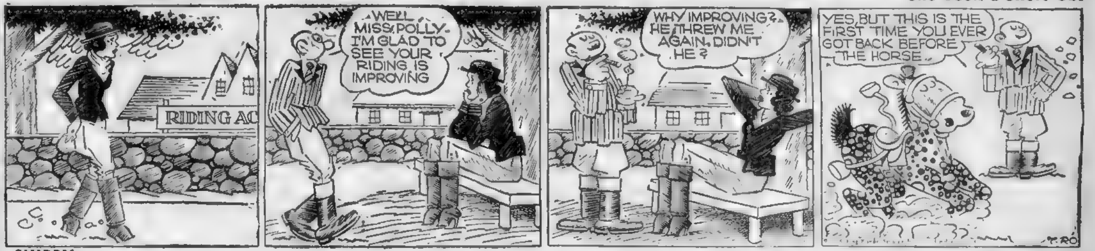
JUST KIDS

Still in the Fly-Weight Class


THE STEBBINS TWINS, TRELAWNEY AND BRANNER, STILL HOLD THE SPOT-LIGHT IN BARNSVILLE
BAW! BAW!
© 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
BAW! BAW!
BAW-W-W BAW-W-W
BAW! BAW!
HOW OLD DO THEY HAFTA GIT—BEFORE I KIN START SMACKIN' 'EM AROUND?
7-20

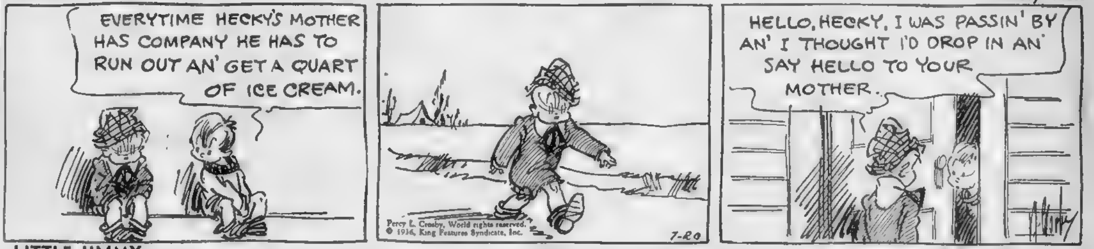
POLLY AND HER PALS

She Took a Short Cut


RIDING AC
WELL MISS POLLY I'M GLAD TO SEE YOUR RIDING IS IMPROVING
WHY IMPROVING? HE THREW ME AGAIN, DIDN'T HE?
YES, BUT THIS IS THE FIRST TIME YOU EVER GOT BACK BEFORE THE HORSE
7-20

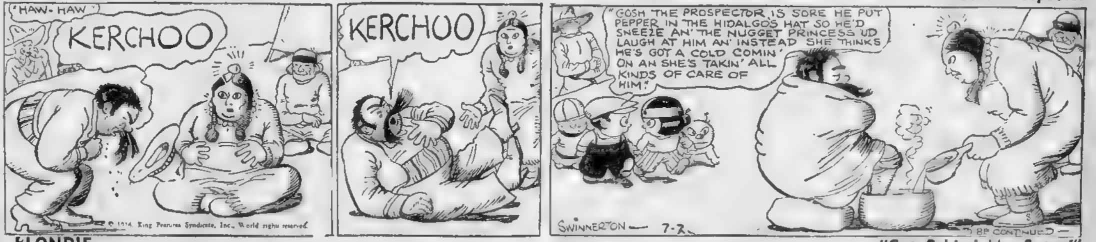
SKIPPY

A Timely Visit


EVERYTIME HECKY'S MOTHER HAS COMPANY HE HAS TO RUN OUT AN' GET A QUART OF ICE CREAM.
Percy L. Crosby, World rights reserved. © 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
7-20
HELLO, HECKY, I WAS PASSIN' BY AN' I THOUGHT I'D DROP IN AN' SAY HELLO TO YOUR MOTHER.

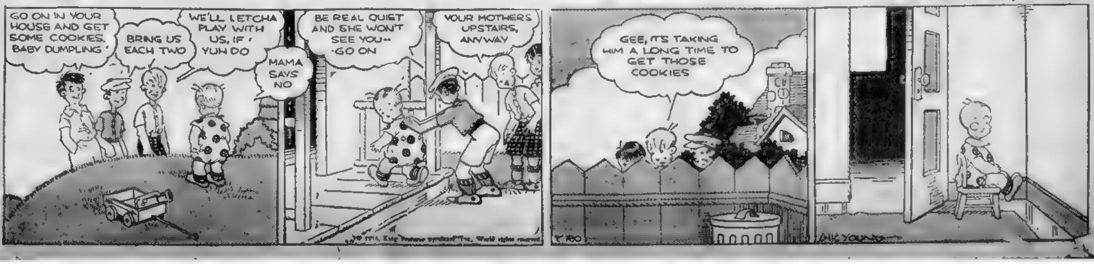
LITTLE JIMMY

A Sore Prospector


"HAW-HAW"
KERCHOO
© 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
KERCHOO
"GOSH THE PROSPECTOR IS SORE HE PUT PEPPER IN THE HIDALGO'S HAT SO HE'D SNEEZE AN' THE NUGGET PRINCESS 'UD LAUGH AT HIM AN' INSTEAD SHE THINKS HE'S GOT A COLD COMIN' ON AN SHE'S TAKIN' ALL KINDS OF CARE OF HIM."
SWINNERTON 7-20
TO BE CONTINUED

BLONDIE

"Get Behind Me, Satan!"


GO ON IN YOUR HOUSE AND GET SOME COOKIES, BABY DUMPLING
BRING US EACH TWO
WE'LL LETCHA PLAY WITH US, IF YUH DO
MAMA SAYS NO
BE REAL QUIET AND SHE WON'T SEE YOU— GO ON
YOUR MOTHERS UPSTAIRS, ANYWAY
© 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
GEE, IT'S TAKING HIM A LONG TIME TO GET THOSE COOKIES
7-20
CHIC YOUNG

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Josephine Hutchinson As School Teacher

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, July 20—Before Josephine Hutchinson took her vacation, Producer Hal Wallis huddled with the star regarding her first fall vehicle for Warner Brothers. The outcome of the conference is the purchase by Warners of "The Schoolhouse in the Foothills," a thrilling tale of the pioneering school-marm, Ellen Enslow, and her adventures in bringing the "three R's" to the backwoods youngsters of Tennessee.

Louella O. Parsons

Miss Enslow told her story to Alvin Harlow and it appeared in print recently between the covers of a national publication and was later published in book form. From this property a picture adaptation will be made, and William Dieterle will direct Miss Hutchinson in the starring role.

The film marks the beginning of important plans made for Josephine by Jack Warner to realize those potentialities first apparent in "I Married A Doctor."

* * *

Jack Warner has sold Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer the film rights to "The Girl of the Golden West" and that eliminates Walter Wanger and several others who were bidding for the old Belasco play. Louis B. Mayer who closed the deal, will convert the former Belasco drama into an operetta and although it sounds like Jeanette MacDonald it will probably have Joan Crawford in the lead. And that's interesting because Joan has been taking singing lessons and really has a very pleasing singing voice.

* * *

Columbia's "Lost Horizon" after 100 days of shooting, is ready to be cut, but won't be for another two or three weeks. The worn out director, Frank Capra, has finished the last shot and just to celebrate the event left for a three week holiday in Thousand Island. Ronald Colman, the star, who has been in nearly every scene will probably take his holiday in England although he isn't leaving for two weeks or more.

* * *

Helen Wood a honey chile from de deep South, looks like she was going places on the 20th Century-Zanuck lot. Helen left "Charlie Chan at the Race Track" after the Sixth race and has jumped into an even bigger and better role in the new Jane Withers musical called, "Can This Be Dixie."

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood—A producer-blessed marriage will be that of pretty Jean Chatburn, who made her first important screen appearance in "The Great Ziegfeld," and Frank Orsatti, popular Hollywood agent, next Saturday. Flanked by L. B. Mayer and Joseph Schenck, Frank and the future Mrs. Orsatti will fly to Las Vegas (Nevada), where the ceremony will be performed. The newlyweds will return here immediately where their friends will give them a large reception with all the Hollywood film luminaries present.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood:

GINGER ROGERS' [illegible] birthday cake with [illegible] figures of herself and FRED ASTAIRE really a knockout at the Cocoanut Grove: among those celebrating GINGER'S natal day with her was JIMMY STEWART who seems to favor her above all his Hollywood gal friends: the WARNER BAXTERS with LILLIAN EMERSON and PHIL REED at the "To Mary With Love" preview. MIRIAM HOPKINS expected back the first of September after a four-month jaunt in England, her first picture a "Princess and the Pauper." ELEANOR POWELL doing her gardening at night by electric light during the heat spell. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

At the Tremont

Ann Harding is to be seen at the Tremont Theater in "The Witness Chair." "Red Salute" with Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Young, is the other film shown at this house.

Movie Clock

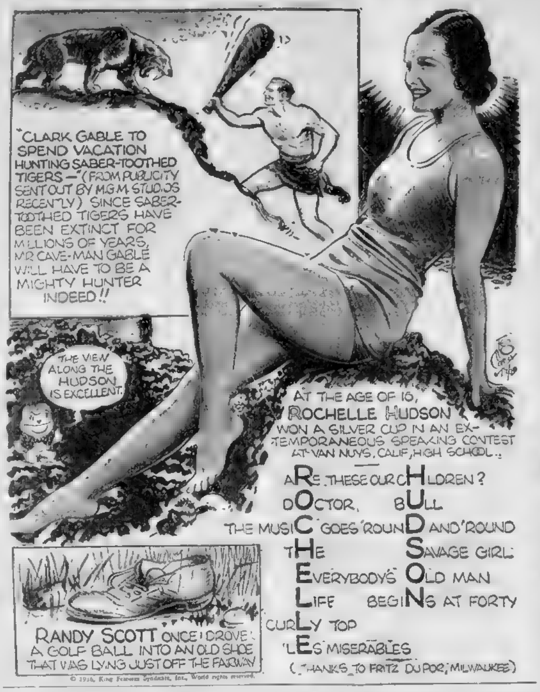
BOWDOIN—"Fury"; 9.00, 12.50, 4.10, 8.30.
FENWAY—"The Crime of Dr. Forbes"; 2:12, 4.50, 7.28, 10.06.
GAYETY—"Ex-Mrs. Bradford"; 10.00, 1.35, 5.50, 9.45.
KEITH-BOSTON — "Brilliant Marriage"; 10:13, 12:50, 3:28, 6.04, 8.41.
KEITH-MEMORIAL — "M'Liss"; 10:00, 12.25, 3:30, 6.15, 9.00.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "San Francisco", 9.15, 11.45, 2:15, 4:50, 7.20, 9:45.
LOEW'S STATE—"San Francisco", 11.45, 2.15, 4.50, 7.20, 9:45.
METROPOLITAN—"Public Enemy's Wife"; 11.48, 2.12, 5.04, 7:56, 10:30.
MODERN—"The White Angel"; 10:17, 1:05, 3:55, 6:40, 9:30.
OLYMPIA—"Private Number"; 10:44, 1:27, 4:10, 6:53, 9:36.
PARAMOUNT—"The Crime of Dr. Forbes"; 9.10, 11.50, 2.18, 4:47, 7:16, 9:45.
PARK—"Ecstasy"; 10:34, 1:20, 4:08, 6:55, 9.42.
SCOLLAY—"The White Angel"; 10.05, 12.55, 3.45, 6.35, 9:35.
TREMONT—"Witness Chair", 9.00, 11.20, 1.55, 4:41, 7.37, 10.13.

Just Before the Roundup

HOOT GIBSON MARGARET CALLAHAN

Hoot Gibson and Margaret Callahan are the featured players in this scene from "The Last Outlaw," coming to the RKO Boston on Thursday.

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray


"CLARK GABLE TO SPEND VACATION HUNTING SABER-TOOTHED TIGERS—" (FROM PUBLICITY SENT OUT BY M.G.M. STUDIOS RECENTLY) SINCE SABER-TOOTHED TIGERS HAVE BEEN EXTINCT FOR MILLIONS OF YEARS, MR CAVE-MAN GABLE WILL HAVE TO BE A MIGHTY HUNTER INDEED!!
THE VIEW ALONG THE HUDSON IS EXCELLENT.
AT THE AGE OF 16, ROCHELLE HUDSON WON A SILVER CUP IN AN EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING CONTEST AT VAN NUYS, CALIF. HIGH SCHOOL.
ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN?
DOCTOR, BULL
THE MUSIC GOES ROUND AND ROUND
THE SAVAGE GIRL
EVERYBODY'S OLD MAN
LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY
CURLY TOP
LES MISERABLES
(THANKS TO FRITZ DUPOR, MILWAUKEE)
RANDY SCOTT ONCE DROVE A GOLF BALL INTO AN OLD SHOE THAT WAS LYING JUST OFF THE FAIRWAY

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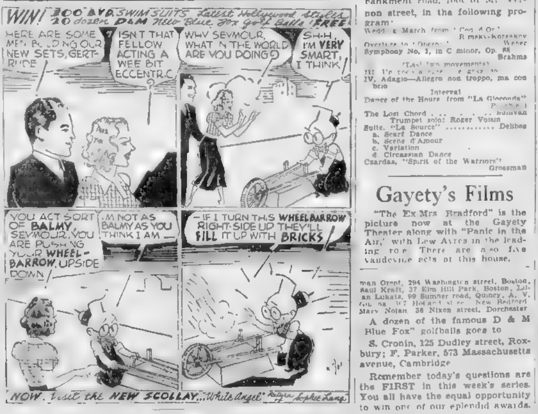
SEYMOUR SHOZE

By ART MOGER


WIN! 300 B.V.D. SWIM SUITS Latest Hollywood styles 20 dozen D&M New Blue Fox Golf Balls FREE
HERE ARE SOME MEN BUILDING OUR NEW SETS, GERTRUDE
ISN'T THAT FELLOW ACTING A WEE BIT ECCENTRIC?
WHY SEYMOUR, WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING?
SH-H, I'M VERY SMART, I THINK!
YOU ACT SORT OF BALMY, SEYMOUR. YOU ARE PUSHING YOUR WHEELBARROW UPSIDE DOWN!
I'M NOT AS BALMY AS YOU THINK I AM—
—IF I TURN THIS WHEELBARROW RIGHT SIDE UP THEY'LL FILL IT UP WITH BRICKS!
NOW. Visit the NEW SCOLLAY... "White Angel" "Return of Sophie Lang"

1—Did Ian Hunter, who is featured in "The White Angel," appear as leading man for Bette Davis?

2—What player in "The White Angel" is known as "Hollywood's best dressed star"?

3—Is the "Return of Sophie Lang," a comedy, farce, melodrama, or musical film?

4—What famous historical personage does Kay Francis portray in the main attraction at the Scollay?

5—Has Gertrude Michael ever appeared opposite Herbert Marshall?

Judging from the rapid increase in the parcels of mail Seymour Shoze has received many Boston Evening American readers are enjoying themselves and keeping cool by answering the five questions asked by Seymour, daily. In response to inquiries, let us say that most questions may be answered by a "yes" or "no." There is no need for elaboration. Neatness and accuracy are the sole guiding factors in the selection of the winners.

Save your solutions until Saturday when all six sets (one for each day in the week) should be sent to Seymour Shoze, Boston Evening American, Boston.

The New Scollay Theater offers its usual fine double-feature for its numerous patrons. The Warner Brothers' triumph, "The White Angel," with Kay Francis, Donald Woods, and thousands of others head the bill, with Ray Mill and Sir Guy Standing and Gertrude Michael.

"The Return of Sophie Lang" is the co-feature.

Every Monday, the winners of the past week's contest are announced in these columns. These winners will receive a B. V. D. swim-suit one of the new 1936 fashionable swim-suits—worn by Johnny Weissmuller, Allan Jones, Jean Harlow; a dozen of "Blue-Fox" Draper and Maynard golf balls—designed to improve your game, theater tickets and cash.

The cash prize money of five dollars go to:

J. J. Ponn, 95 Washington street, Boston; Howard J. Richard, 60 State street, Boston.

Checks for one dollar each are awarded to:

Martha Manski, 347 South Main street, Webster; Mrs. Mary Flaherty, 105 Auburn street, Medford; Elizabeth T. Miller, 852 Huntington avenue, 36, Boston; Annie Ferris, 439 East Seventh street, South Boston; Mildred Reed, 124 Orchard street, Somerville.

Pairs of theater tickets to Boston's coolest spots go to:

Joseph S. Oliver, 26 Holland street, Somerville; Kathleen O'Neill, 168 Central avenue, Chelsea; Mary Paradis, 99 B[illegible]dell street, Haverhill; Mary Stephens, 194 Florence avenue, Arlington; Helen Monson, 32 Ridgewood street, Dorchester; Anne Horecek, 120 University road, Brookline; Hester Noone, 201 Brookview road, Medford; Dot Leonard, 3[illegible]9 Broadway, Somerville; Gertrude Hohmann, 35 Fenis street, Roxbury; Mrs. Warren Keith, 74 Wilbur street, Everett; Benjamin J. Sargent, 82 LaFayette avenue, Chelsea; Mildred Noonan, 608 E. Second street, South Boston; A. D. Andie, 137 Peterboro street, Boston; Helen E. Merritt, 278 Warren street, Brookline; Mrs. Alice McKenne, 70 Wilbur street, Everett.

B. V. D. Swimsuits go to:

Arlene Golden, Main street, Sharon; J. L. Smythe, Fenegate Hotel, Boston; L. L. Zell, 66 Russell street, Brookline; Maria Hilda, 42 Rogers street, Boston; Sybil Wright, 3 Beck street, Cambridge; Herman Orent, 294 Washington street, Boston; Saul Kraft, 37 Elm Hill Park, Boston; Lilian Lukats, 99 Sumner road, Quincy; A. V. Gilmore, 307 Holland street, New Bedford; Mary Nolan, 36 Nixon street, Dorchester.

A dozen of the famous D & M Blue Fox" golfballs goes to

S. Cronin, 125 Dudley street, Roxbury; F. Parker, 573 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

Remember today's questions are the FIRST in this week's series. You all have the equal opportunity to win one of our splendid awards.

See Seymour Shoze every day, and see your name as a winner every Monday.

Esplanade Concert

Arthur Fielder will conduct 50 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8.30 on Embankment road, foot of Mt. Vernon street, in the following program:

Wedding March from "Coq d'Or" .... Rimsky-Korsakov
Overture to "Oberon" .... Weber
Symphony No. 1, in C minor, Op. 68 .... Brahms
(Last two movements)
III. Un poco allegretto e grazioso
IV. Adagio—Allegro non troppo, ma con brio
Interval
Dance of the Hours from "La Gioconda" .... Ponchielli
The Lost Chord .... Sullivan
Trumpet solo: Roger Voisin
Suite, "La Source" .... Delibes
a. Scarf Dance
b. Scene d'Amour
c. Variation
d. Circassian Dance
Czardas, "Spirit of the Warriors" .... Grossman

Gayety's Films

"The Ex-Mrs. Bradford" is the picture now at the Gayety Theater along with "Panic in the Air," with Lew Ayres in the leading role. There are also five vaudeville acts at this house.

Dove Star In 'Green Pastures'

Training a dove to carry an olive twig in its bill to Noah on the Ark in "The Green Pastures" was not as easy as the accomplishment of the feat in the motion picture version of the Pulitzer prize winning play would make it seem.

Many days were spent in trying to induce a homing pigeon to fly from one side of the huge studio stage where the picture was made to the Ark where the pigeon was fed day by day, but several times the pigeon after circling around would fly out of the studio to its home cote in Glendale miles distant.

Finally the expedient of having a pair of doves was tried and it worked like a charm. The female was trained to rest on Noah's shoulders and the male would be taken away from it a distance of a hundred feet. Then when released it would immediately fly back to its mate.

"That dove is the best actor on the set," Marc Connelly, author of the play and director of the film, declared. "It never misses its cue."

Warner Brothers, who converted this classic of the stage to the screen, will present it for a week's engagement at the Metropolitan Theater, starting Friday, July 24.

Murphy Will Run For Second Term

Representative Joseph L. Murphy, of Ward 16, Dorchester, today announced his candidacy for a second term in the Massachusetts Legislature from that district.

With an organization of several hundred workers, Representative Murphy will immediately start campaigning in the district.

The candidate for re-election, heads a charitable organization which bears his name and which has been Joseph L. Murphy of great assistance in that district.

Film Held 4th Week at Loew's

"San Francisco," a picture dealing with old Barbary Coast days, starring Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald is now in its fourth week at the Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters.

Miss MacDonald is cast as a singer whom Gable, seen as a gambling house owner, helps to fame. After she becomes a grand opera star, the gambler has reverses and the former entertainer tries to help him.

Spencer Tracy has a prominent role in this film, being cast as a priest.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

This is the third of a series detailing the records of the 17 Junior Birdmen wing champions who will compete here soon for the national model plane flying title, the William Randolph Hearst trophy and a first cash prize of $250.

Solomon Roskin, 19, Junior Birdman of Brooklyn, will represent the New York wing, when the 17 local titleholders compete at Franklin Field, Boston, on Tuesday, August 4, for the outdoor model plane flying championship of the United States.

Sol Roskin

He won the New York wing championship in the contest held at Holmes Airport in traditional "dark horse" style.

Competing against a large field which included many of the New York area's recognized experts, Roskin, a quiet, unassuming youth, rose to the heights of local fame by sheer perseverance and consistency in the construction and flying of his model planes.

He accumulated 150 points, taking two second places, one in the glider event with a flight of 10 min. 30 sec. and one in the stick model event with a flight of 12 min. 17 4-5 sec. The 150 points represented 25 more than his nearest rival for the championship honors, Thedore Kaiser.

A feature of the New York tournament was the smashing of the local outdoor glider record with a flight of 11 min. 55 sec. by William Kaslaitis, 15, of Newark, N. J.

Roskin's career in this fascinating sport began in 1929 according to Fred Chapman, New York wing field director. As a boy of 12, Roskin joined Lawrence Shaw's first junior aviation organization sponsored by a New York newspaper.

He was one of the first to join the Junior Birdmen of New York and has since then competed in all contests and participated in all activities. Although he failed to distinguish himself, his skill and experience increased with each competition until he finally won the championship.

He is spending all of his spare time now in building planes and parts and testing and checking the models with which he won his title. He is sure to be a contestant to reckon with in the battle for top honors in August.

Film in Fourth Month at Park

"Ecstasy," the sensational picture starring Hedy Kiesler, European beauty, is now in its fourth big month at the Park Theater. This is a record run for all motion picture runs in the city of Boston.

Miss Kiesler appears in the film as a young wife who flees from her home and spends an evening in the company of a good looking stranger.

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL — The distinguished actor HARRY BAUR in "I STAND CONDEMNED" — Bret Harte's "M'LISS" Anne Shirley John Beal Guy Kibbee

Cool RKO BOSTON 25c until 1 P.M. — "YELLOW DUST" — Ursula Parrott's Great Story "BRILLIANT MARRIAGE"

NEW GAYETY — W. POWELL–J. ARTHUR "EX MRS BRADFORD" VAUDEVILLE LEW AYRES "PANIC ON THE AIR"

TREMONT — ANN HARDING WITNESS CHAIR WALTER ABEL 15c till 6 P.M. ROBERT YOUNG BARBARA STANWYCK in RED SALUTE

BOWDOIN — Latest "March of Time" Buck Jones "Phantom Rider" "FURY" with SYLVIA SIDNEY and SPENCER TRACY "PRIVATE NUMBER" Robt. Taylor-Loretta Young WED.—"Bullets or Ballots"—"Let's Sing Again"

METROPOLITAN — "PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE" — PAT O'BRIEN MARGARET LINDSAY ROBT. ARMSTRONG CESAR ROMERO DICK FORAN — STAGE: TEDDY HILL & HIS Savoy Harlem Band, 4 INK SPOTS, SALLY GOODING, 4 STEP BROS., COOK & BROWN, DAVID GOLIATH & WHYTTE — FREE DANCING

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY — Gloria Stuart-Robert Kent "THE CRIME OF DR. FORBES" Guy Kibbee "The Big Noise"

MODERN 25c to 1 P.M. — Kay Francis "THE WHITE ANGEL" also "Return of Sophie Lang"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA AIR CONDITIONED — Robt. Taylor–Loretta Young "PRIVATE NUMBER" Wendy Barrie, Jas. Stewart "SPEED"

PARK WASH. & BOYLSTON — 4th BIG MONTH ECSTASY ADULTS ONLY 25c 'til 1 P.M.

new SCOLLAY now — KAY FRANCIS "THE WHITE ANGEL" also G. Michael Sir G. Standing "Return of Sophie Lang"

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM — 4th and FINAL WEEK — CLARK GABLE JEANETTE MacDONALD "San Francisco" with SPENCER TRACY — FRIDAY 2 M-G-M HITS — Joan Crawford, Clark Gable — CRAWFORD-GABLE in "DANCING LADY" Also WALLACE BEERY in "THE BIG HOUSE"

CAPE PLAYHOUSE DENNIS, MASS. MATS WED & FRI — WEEK BEG. TONIGHT — The NIGHT of JANUARY 16

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
Arl. 1197 REGENT — WATERTOWN SQ. Mid. 0829
Miriam Hopkins "THESE THREE" Gene Raymond "7 Keys to Baldpate" | Carole Lombard–P. Foster "Love Before Breakfast" Judith Allen–R. Toomey "RECKLESS ROADS"

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — Cont. 2 to 11 BEACON 3600 — ROBERT TAYLOR LORETTA YOUNG "Private Number" — Added Feature CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE Paul Cavanagh — MARCH OF TIME Latest Issue

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ. — Mon. & Tues. Herbert Marshall Gertrude Michael "FORGOTTEN FACES" "THE MARCH OF TIME" Warner Oland "Charlie Chan At The Circus" Wed.—Review "The Little Minister" Wednesday's Child"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Herbert Marshall "FORGOTTEN FACES" Jack Holt "Dangerous Waters"

DORCHESTER and SOMERVILLE
Gen. 3700 DORCHESTER — DAVIS SQ. Som. 2290
M. Churchill–O. Kruger "Dracula's Daughter" Sidney Blackmer "False Pretenses" | Crosby–Merman "ANYTHING GOES" F. Bartholomew "PROF. SOLDIER"

MALDEN
GRANADA — ROBERT TAYLOR—L. YOUNG "PRIVATE NUMBER" Rob't Montgomery–R. Russell—"Trouble For Two"
MYSTIC — Geo. Brent–M. Carroll "Case Against Mrs. Ames" R. Dix–K. Morley Devil's Squadron | ORPHEUM — James Cagney–Pat O'Brien "CEILING ZERO" Harold Lloyd "THE MILKY WAY"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — Robert Montgomery Rosalind Russell "TROUBLE FOR 2" Richard Dix "Devil's Squadron"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL and BALL SQ — Joe E. Brown "SONS O' GUNS" Margaret Sullavan "THE MOON'S OUR HOME" | CENTRAL — Sally Eilers–J. Cabot "Florida Special" B. Karloff Ricardo Cortez "The Walking Dead"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — Grace Moore "The King Steps Out" Edward Everett Horton "NOBODY'S FOOL" Somerville—2 Pieces Floral Crystal Set to every Lady Patron—Mat. 15c

SOUTH END
NATIONAL — Mat. 20c Eve. 10c 20c Cont. 12.30 to 11.00 — Cash Gift Night Gary Cooper–Jean Arthur "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN" Noah Beery, Jr. "Stormy" Pop Eye Cartoon

M&P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
Reserved Seat Eve. CAPITOL Asp. 0225 — SYLVIA SIDNEY-SPENCER TRACY "F-U-R-Y" Bobby Breen–Henry Armetta "LET'S SING AGAIN"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Stn. 4410 — Jimmy Allen "SKY PARADE" Lew Ayres–"Leathernecks Have Landed" | EGYPTIAN Stn. 6200 — Grace Moore–Franchot Tone "The King Steps Out" J. E. Brown–J. Blondell "SONS O' GUNS"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900 — Loretta Young–R. Taylor "PRIVATE NUMBER" "DRIFT FENCE" Larry (Buster) Crabbe | HARVARD KIR. 4663 — J. Hutchinson–P. O'Brien "I Married A Doctor" B. Stanwyck–W. Beery "A Message to Garcia"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHELSEA 1861 — Edw. G. Robinson–Joan Blondell "BULLETS OR BALLOTS" Franchot Tone Grace Moore "THE KING STEPS OUT"

DORCHESTER
FREE PARKING CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 — EDWARD G. ROBINSON–JOAN BLONDELL "BULLETS or BALLOTS" Ross Alexander–Anita Louise–"Brides Are Like That"
MORTON — FIELDS COR. — Carole Lombard–Fred MacMurray "THE PRINCESS COMES ACROSS" All Natural Color "Dancing Pirate" Steffi Duna

DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN
STRAND Col. 2000 AIR CONDITIONED ORIENTAL — ROB'T TAYLOR–LORETTA YOUNG "PRIVATE NUMBER" Wendy Barrie–James Stewart—"SPEED"

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
LIBERTY and WARREN — Ronald Colman–Claudette Colbert "UNDER TWO FLAGS" Paul Cavanagh "Champagne Charlie" | William Powell "Ex Mrs. Bradford"

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSSING
Jam. 4000 JAMAICA and CRITERION Hig. 5730 — G. Moore–G. Michael "Forgotten Faces" Jack Oakie "Florida Special" | Gary Cooper–J. Arthur "MR. DEEDS" George Brent "SNOWED UNDER"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Par. 3850 Mat. 2 Eve. 7–8:20 — C. Lombard–Fred MacMurray "PRINCESS COMES ACROSS" All Color Musical "DANCING PIRATE"

ROXBURY
WIDE RANGE TIVOLI Hig. 0100 — Lor. Young–R. Taylor Private Number J. Stewart–Wendy Barrie "SPEED" | AIR COOLED DUDLEY — F. MacMurray–C. Lombard "Princess Comes Across" "Unguarded Hour" F. Tone–Loretta Young
SHAWMUT-GAR. 1370 — Carole Lombard–Fred MacMurray "THE PRINCESS COMES ACROSS" Jackie Cooper–Joseph Calleia "TOUGH GUY" Tonight Bargain Prices From 7.30 7.45-1.30 25c

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Som. 0240 Mat. 2 Eve. 8 — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Captain January" JAMES BARTON "His Family Tree"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ. — Rob't Taylor–L. Young "PRIVATE NUMBER" Wendy Barrie "SPEED" | Robert Montgomery "TROUBLE FOR TWO" Charles Chic Sale "MAN HUNT"

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON and REGENT — W. Beery–B. Stanwyck "Message to Garcia" P. O'Brien–J. Hutchinson "I Married A Doctor" | Gary Cooper "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" Ann Harding "The Witness Chair"

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 20, 1936

HANEY ON BUSINESS

Stocks Show Gains
AS AVERAGES REACH
New High Levels

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, July 20—Last week saw the general advance of stock prices continued. All representative averages were carried up to new high levels for the year and for the bull market. This was true both of the comprehensive composite averages and of the Dow Jones "industrials" and "rails."

The average gains during the week ran between two and three points.

Bonds gained on Monday and Tuesday, but sagged irregularly thereafter, and barely managed to hold a fractional advance for the week.

The stock market began the week buoyantly enough, and gained momentum on Tuesday. On Wednesday, however, it ran into profit taking, for in the most active trading in over two months it started up, only to fall back and cancel most of the day's gain. The 20 most active stocks averaged slightly down for the day. But on Thursday, while the market opened off a little, it came back to close higher, and on Friday it started to climb briskly with the rails leading. Then the Thursday procedure was reversed, and a sinking spell in the last hour left only a small fractional gain. For the first time in nine days, the averages closed lower than at the opening. The week ended with a dull and narrow market on Saturday, firmness being general, but considerable irregularity appearing in rails, stores and farms implements.

* * *

Thus the week's performance does suggest some waning of the momentum of the rise. At the same time, there is no suggestion of any serious reaction nor of any interruption of the major upward trend.

To begin with, we find the averages making new highs in a double sense; they not only penetrated the February-April highs, but they also rose above the upper edge of the upward "path" which they have been following since the end of April.

Then, too, one can still say that the general tendency was to turn quiet during reactionary periods, and that the market as a whole took "profit-taking" quite well.

To these general observations, we may add the following favorable points:

Reasonable "selectivity" is being shown. For example, while drouth developments brought selling into farm implement issues, and steels have been irregular, new highs were made by International Cement, Kennecott, United Fruit, United Carbon, Pullman and a considerable group of selected issues.

A majority of the issues traded showed some gain each day.

Business news continues rather favorable, and not only do earnings statements show much improvement, but dividend increases are rather numerous. Among the items of business statistics, I note particularly the increase in building activity and the larger demand for cement and copper. Late rains and cool weather allow hopes of reduced drouth damage in the corn belt.

* * *

Probably the irregularity that began on Wednesday was partly caused by the increase announced in the reserve requirements for the member banks. This action may be taken as a gesture which indicates intent to control credit inflation, but that is about all that can be said. The so-called "excess reserves" are to be called about two billion dollars instead of over three billions. But the fact remains that (1) the "excess reserves" are still excessive, and (2) the reserves will still be there. Whether called "excess" or not, the record-breaking deposits artificially created by the Roosevelt spendthrift policies will be as excessive as ever.

I can see no reason to fear any important tightening of credit.

N. Y. BONDS

Government Bonds

	High	Low	Last
Treasury 4¼s 47-52	117.19	117.19	117.19
Treasury 3¾s 46-56	111.6	111.6	111.6
Treasury 3⅛s 44-46	107.17	107.17	107.17
Treasury 3s 46-48	105	104.31	104.31
Treasury 2⅞s 55-60	102.4	102	102
Treasury 3¼s 45-47	103.17	103.16	103.17
Treasury 2⅝s 48-51	101.28	101.25	101.28
Treasury 2¾s 5-54	100.31	100.30	100.31
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 47	103.25	103.21	103.21
Home Own Ln 3s A52	102.18	102.17	102.17
Home Own Ln 2¾s 49	101.7	101.4	101.4
Home OwnLn 2¼s42-44	101.3	101.3	101.3

Corporation Bonds

	High	Low	Last
Alleghany 5s 44	97¼	97	97¼
Alleghany 5s 49	½	½	½
Allis Chal 4s 45	136	134¼	136
Am & For P 5s 2030	77½	77	77
Am I G Chem 5½s 49	113¾	113½	113½
Am Roll M 4½s 45	114	113¾	113¾
Am T & T 5½s 43	114	114	114
Am T & T 5s 65	113½	113	113½
Anaconda Cop 4½s 50	105	105	105
Arm Del 4s 55	97⅞	97⅝	97⅝
A T & S F 4s 95	114	114	114
AC Lines 1st 4s 52	97¼	97⅛	97⅛
ACL clt 4s 52	90	89⅞	90
B&O rfg 6s 95	99⅝	99⅛	99⅛
B&O 1st 5s 48	112	112	112
B&O cvt 4½s 60	78½	78¼	78½
B&O 4s 48	106⅝	106½	106½
Bell TPa 5s 48 B	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝
Beth Stl 4½s 60	105	105	105
Boston & Me 5s 67	78½	78	78½
Buf R&P 4½s 57	82	81⅝	81⅝
Can Pac 4s perp	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
Cen Ill E&G 5s 51	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
Cen Pac 5s 60	102½	102	102
Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	110½	110	110
Certain-td 5½s 48	92½	92½	92½
Chesap Corp 5s 47	155	154½	154½
C&O gen 4½s 92	125	125	125
Chic Gt West 4s 59	37⅞	37	37⅞
CMSP&Pac 5s 75	19⅞	19⅛	19⅞
CMSP&P aj 5s 2000	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Chi&NW cv 4¾s 49	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝
C R I & P rfg 4s 34	17½	17⅛	17⅛
CCC & StL 4½s 77	94⅝	94⅛	94⅝
Clev Un Term 4½s 77C	103½	103¼	103⅜
Col Indus 5s 34	81¾	81⅛	81⅛
Col & So 4½s50	73⅝	73½	73½
Con Gas NY 4½s 51	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Cuba No Ry 5½s	58	57⅝	58
Del & Hud rfg 4s 43	81⅝	81⅛	81⅝
D & R G 4s 36	31⅝	31½	31½
D& RG West 5s 78	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
Erie rf 5s 75	81	81	81
Erie 1st 4s 96	105⅝	105¼	105⅜
Erie gene lien 4s 96	87	86⅝	86⅝
Gene eStl Cast 5½s 49	85⅝	85½	85⅝
Goodrich 6s 45	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
Goodyr T & R 5s 57	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
Gr Tk Ry Can 6s 36	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
Gt Nor Ry 5½s 52	113	112⅝	112⅝
Gt Nor 5s 73	109	109	109
Gt Nor 4½s 77 E	102¾	102½	102½
Gt Nor 4s 46 G	115⅝	114⅝	115⅝
Gt Nor 4s 46 H	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
Hockg V 4½s 99	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝
Hudson Coal 5s 62 A	42⅝	42½	42½
Hud & Man rfg 5s 57	77	76⅝	76⅝
Hud & Man Inc 5s 57	31	31	31
Ill Cen 4⅜s 66	78⅝	78⅛	78⅝
I C&C S L&NO 5s 63 A	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
Ill Steel 4½s 40	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
Interb R Tr 6 32	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝
Interb R Tr rfg 5s 66	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
Int Cement 4s 45	145	144	145
Int Hydro El 6s 44	49¼	49	49¼
Int Paper 6s 55	88⅝	88⅛	88⅛
Int Paper 5s 47	99⅝	99⅝	99¼
Int T & T 4½s 52	80⅛	80	80
Int T & T deb 5s 55	86⅛	84⅛	84½
KCFtS & Mem 4s 36	55⅛	55	55
K C South 5s 50	95	94⅛	95
Lautaro Nit 6s 54	29½	29	29¼
Liggett & M 7s 44	134	134	134
Loews 3½s 46	97⅝	97	97⅝
Long Isl rfg 4s 49	103⅝	103⅛	103⅝
MSP & SSM con 4s 38	35⅛	35⅛	35¼
M-K-Tex 1st 4s 90	93¾	93⅜	93⅜
Mo Pac 5¼s 49	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Mo Pac 5s 77 F	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
Mo Pac gen 4s 75	14⅛	14	14
Mo Pac 5s 81 I	33⅝	33⅛	33⅝
Mont Pw rfg 5s 43	107½	107⅛	107½
Natl Steel 4s 65	106½	106½	106½
N O Pub Sv 5s55B	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
NO Tex&M	41½	41½	41½
NYC cvt 6s 44	113	112⅜	112⅝
NYC rf 5s 2013	95½	95⅜	95½
NYC con 4s 98	98½	97½	98¼
NYC & HR 4½s 2013	89⅝	89½	89⅝
NYC & Hd 3½s 97	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
NY Ch&StL 4½s78	91½	91¼	91¼
NY Lack & W 4s73A	99	99	99
NYNH&H cvt 6s 48	29	28½	28½
NYNH&H 4½s 67	30	29¾	30
NY Ry inc 6s 65	47	47	47
NY W&Bost 4½s 46	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Nor Am Co 5s 61	105½	105½	105½
Nor Am Ed 5s 69C	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Nor Pac 6s 2047	111½	110¾	110¾
Nor Pac 3s 2047	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
Or-Wash RR&N 4s 61	106⅝	106½	106½
Otis Steel 6s 41	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Pac Gas & El 5s 42	102¼	102	102¼
Pac T&T 3¼s 66B	104½	104¼	104¼
Para Pict 6s 55	87½	87¼	87½
Pen P& Lt 4½s 81	107¼	107¼	107¼
Pen RR gen 5s 68	120	119½	119½
Pen PP gen 4½s 65	112¼	112¼	112¼
Pen RR 4½s 84 E	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
Pen RR 3¾s 70	101½	101⅛	101½
Phila Co 5s 67	105½	105⅛	105½
Phil Read C&I 6s 49	16½	16⅛	16½
Ph Read C&I 5s 73	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
Portl Gen E 4½s 60	72½	72¼	72½
Postal Tel & C 5s 53	30⅝	30½	30½
Pure Oil 4½s 50ww	121	120⅝	120⅝
Readg 4½s 97A	107	106⅝	107
Rem Rand 4½s 56	107	107	107
Seab A L con 6s 45	8½	8⅛	8½
St L S F 4½s 78	22½	22	22
Republic Steel 4½s61	96½	96⅛	96½
Shell Un 3½s 51	97	96⅞	96⅞
Sou Pac 4½s 81	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
So Pac 4½s 69	91⅞	91⅝	91⅝
So Pac rfg 4s 55	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝
South Ry 6½s 56	94⅝	94⅛	94⅝
South Ry con 5s 94	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
South R ygen 4s 56	74	73⅝	73⅞
Studebaker 6s cvt 45	96	96	96
Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜
Tex & Pac 5s 79 C	104	104	104
Third Ave adj 5s 60	38½	38½	38½
Un Pac 1st 4s 47	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
Unit Drug 5s 53	101⅝	101½	101½
U S Pipe & Fdry 3½s 46	115⅝	114⅝	115⅛
U S Rub 5s 47	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Utah P & L 5s 44	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
Util P & L 5s 59	72⅝	72¼	72¼
Vanadium 5s 41	88	88	88
Virginian Ry 3¾s 66	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
Walworth 4s 55	74½	74	74
Warner Bros 6s 39	96	96	96
West Md 4s 52	101⅛	101	101⅛
WNY&Pa gen 4s 43	110	110	110
Western Un 5s 51	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Western Un 4½s 50	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
Western Un 5s 60	107½	107⅝	107½
Wheel Stl 4½s 66 A	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
Wick-Sp cvt 7s 35 ct	24	24	24
Youngst S&T 4s 61	99⅜	99¼	99⅜

Foreign Bonds

	High	Low	Last
Arg 6s of 59 Jun	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Argentine 5½s 62	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Australia 5s 57	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Australia 4½s 56	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
Belgium 7s 56	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Berlin City 6½s 50	22½	22½	22½
Brazil 8s 41	32½	32⅛	32⅛
Brazil 6½s 26-57	27⅝	27	27⅝
Brazil 6½s 27-57	27½	27	27½
Canada 3¼s 61	101⅝	101⅛	101⅝
Chile Mt Bk 6¾s 61	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Chile 6s 60	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Colomb 6s 61 Oct	23	22⅝	23
Copenhagen 5s 52	100	99⅝	100
Denmark 4½s 62	99⅝	99⅛	99¼
GerCAg Bk 6s 38A pr	34⅛	34⅛	34½
Ger Gov Intl 5½s 65	25⅝	25½	25⅝
Gt Con ElPJap 7s 44	95	95	95
Ital Pub Util 7s 52	73¼	72¼	72¼
Italy 7s 1951	86⅝	86	86⅝
Japan 6½s 54	99	99	99
Kreuger & T 5s59ct	39⅝	38⅝	39⅝
Milan City 6½s 52	75⅛	75	75⅛
Norway 6s 44	107	107	107
Peru 1st 6s 60	11¼	11¼	11¼
Poland 8s 50	43½	43⅛	43½
Prussia 6s 52	22⅝	22	22⅝

MORE Rigid Control LAWS
NEW DEAL AIM

By GENE ROBB

Washington, July 20 — With business still their principal target, New Deal officials are starting new wheels in motion during the congressional recess to bring trade and industry further under federal control.

Agitation for more anti-business legislation next session will be fostered by a number of special government commissions and investigations which are especially active in a pre-election season.

The idea of a "co-operative commonwealth," supported by Secretary Wallace, so interested President Roosevelt that he has dispatched a five-man commission to Europe to look into the co-operative movement there. The commission is instructed to bring back recommendations for transplanting some of the European methods in developing co-operatives here.

* * *

President Roosevelt's interest in consumer co-operatives is particularly displeasing to small business men who would be the first to be injured by establishment of local tax-free "co-ops."

Besides not paying any taxes, co-operatives are founded on the notion of "production for use—not for profit." Business men say they would spell the end of the American system of free and open competition and open the door to Socialism.

The co-operative movement already is being publicized by four government magazines, printed and circulated at public expense by the Roosevelt administration. In addition, the rural electrification administration and the resettlement administration are encouraging farmers to borrow money at low interest rates to organize co-operatives.

* * *

To manufacture ammunition that might put across a 30-hour maximum work-week bill, the House ordered Secretary of Labor Perkins to find out how many workers have lost their jobs on account of machines and "efficiency methods" in the last 16 years.

Manufacturers declare that an unbiased report will stop the belief that machines have been used to replace men, thereby causing unemployment. They say labor-saving devices have decreased prices so much that additional workers had to be employed in most industries to handle increased consumption.

Commissioner of Labor Statistics Lubin has assured business of an impartial investigation. He said that the study will take account of jobs that machines have made, as well as those that machines have eliminated.

* * *

The administration's middle-road position in the Lewis-Green labor dispute is more pro-Lewis than pro-Green in private. While it will avoid taking a public stand either way until November elections, support for the Lewis industrial union plan is strongly indicated.

Within a month, Sen. La Follette will begin investigating alleged attempts of employers to keep their workers from joining labor organizations.

QUICK Fortunes MADE
IN GREAT GRAIN PITS

By FRANKLIN K. MULLIN
Associated Press Staff Writer
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Chicago, July 20 — The drouth is making quick fortunes in the great grain pits.

With more than a million and a half dollars involved in the futures market in corn and wheat since the first of June, the hot, dry weather has churned thousands of dollars into dealers' hands.

Profits of $10,000 to $50,000—tidy fortunes in these days of disappearing millionaires—have been frequent since the "bull weather" trading began, veteran brokers said tonight. Those figures, they added, were "conservative."

Old traders pointed out that a buyer who made a minimum purchase of 5,000 bushels of corn in early June and held on while the drouth rocketed the prices almost straight up 30 to 34 cents, would have cleared between $1500 and $1700 before the market broke in a 4-cent drop on Saturday.

And 5,000 bushels is small potatoes on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Although oldsters estimated the drouth rise covered the longest period of heavy day-to-day volume since federal restrictions were placed on trading at the beginning of the Roosevelt administration, there were no signs of heavy plunging.

The name of one well-known speculator, Jesse Livermore, was mentioned. He denied any great part in the buying.

Public participation was greatest in several years. Pit brokers reported transactions confined mostly to modest trades.

Figures of the grain futures administration, which compiles daily purchases of futures, showed that trading in wheat and corn, as well as other grains, had increased sharply with the progress of the drouth.

Volume of wheat futures thus far in July has exceeded 600,000,000 bushels while the trade in corn is more than 200,000,000.

Sutherland Paper

Sutherland Paper Co. reports for quarter ended June 30, 1936, net profit of $242,047 against $152,157 in first quarter of this year.

Bar Gold

London, July 20 (AP)—Bar gold decline 2 pence to 138s. 7d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.85.)

Bank Statement

Boston Balance $19,000,000
Boston Clearance $31,000,000

25 Years Ago

New York, July 20—(INS)—Attorney-General Wickersham advocated body like Interstate Commerce Commission to control trusts.

Virginia-Carolina Chemical stockholders authorized issue of $2,000,000 pfd. stock held in treasury.

Sales of 134 boatloads of wheat for export reported.

WIDE OPTIMISM
SPREADS
High Prices Are Main Cause

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service

New York, July 20 — Stock prices last week reached the highest levels in one to six or more years, depending on the individual industry represented. As a result, a great many people today are extremely bullish. The basic logic in their argument is simple:

Prices have advanced to "new highs," therefore they are going still higher. It is a familiar argument, recalling the days of 1928 and 1929. Then, too, only "technical indicators" counted. If a new high were reached, the stock was going higher. Therefore, it was to be bought regardless of its earnings, dividends or general market conditions.

This philosophy was emphasized when the Federal Reserve Board announced that member bank reserve requirements are to be doubled August 15. The almost universal answer to this action among stock speculators and brokers ran somewhat along this line:

The reserve is frightened. It knows that the whirlpool of speculation has been started. It realizes it can't stop the advance and is merely recording its fears and its opposition thereto. The thing to do therefore is to buy stocks for the wild market which the Federal Reserve foresees.

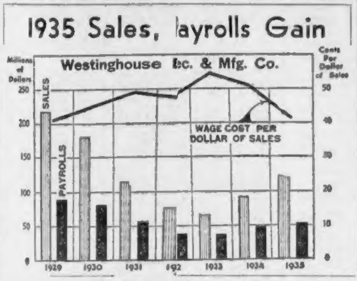
This is far from a fantastic version. It was the expressed opinion of innumerable people interested in the market.

The prevailing bullishness in large part springs from such philosophy. People are again responding to charts, tips and general enthusiasm.

The whole temper of speculators is to give consideration only to immediate events. But they fail to see the apparent reason for the reserve action. This action comes after it had established stiff margin requirements. Both moves are intended to discourage, or head off, dangerous speculation. But speculators accept both actions in stride as meaningless gestures.

It is popular to point to the improved earnings reported by innumerable corporations. But stock prices, bringing yields down to low levels, have already discounted much or all of the expansion experienced in business and profits.

In its present mood, the market ignores drouth, Reserve action, foreign disturbances, strike threats and other facts of the present era. Individuals are intent once again on grasping the elusive speculative profit.



The wage cost of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company in 1933 was 54 cents for every dollar's worth of the company's product sold in that year. Wage cost is determined by dividing the total payroll by the total sales.

Total sales dropped from $216,000,000 in 1929 to $66,000,000 in 1933, a decline of 70 per cent. At the same time payrolls dropped from $88,000,000 to $36,000,000, a decline of 60 per cent.

By 1935 sales had increased to $123,000,000, a gain of 86 per cent over 1933. Payrolls had increased to $52,000,000, a gain of 73 per cent over 1933. Hence the wage cost declined to 42 cents per dollar of sales, or approximately the same as in 1929.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, July 20—Recovery in Reynolds Metals from the year's low price, reached about a week ago, is based largely on current estimates that the second quarter report, due shortly, will show the largest quarterly earnings in five years.

The forecasts indicate net equal to 52 cents a share with no allowance made for the tax on undistributed profits. It would compare with 26 cents a share the first quarter this year and approximately the same result the June period of 1935. It is understood the company's business this year has been aided by the record production of cigarettes and larger sales of thermostats controlling heating devices. The estimates now current do not include the company's portion of earnings from Reynolds Corporation, or Richmond Radiator, in which it owns substantial stock interests.

* * *

Republic Steel Second Quarter

According to brokerage house gossip, Republic Steel may show June quarter income between 50 and 60 cents a share for the common stock. This figure will set a new high quarterly earnings record for the company since its formation in 1930. The estimates make allowance for higher Federal tax provisions, as well as the price discounts prevailing on certain products during the last three months.

* * *

Norfolk Western $22 Net Is Seen

Norfolk and Western Railroad has been picked by the rail experts as a carrier that can safely lift its dividend rate. The road for the first half of 1936 earned around $9.75 a share on common stock against $6.65 in the like 1935 period. This was the best first half net since 1930 when $10.16 was earned. For the full year 1936 the road is expected to earn around $22 a common share, against $17.38 for 1935. Currently the dividend rate is $8 annually. The stock has been climbing steadily recently, and currently is selling in the 290s. It has gone as high as 300, and the low for 1936 is 210. The experts point out that lifting the dividend rate to $15 annually, for example, would still leave the year's dividend requirements covered by $7, and though the N. & W. management has been always conservative in dividend matters, some of the forecasters are contemplating such a possibility. With a $15 dividend rate, the experts point out, a price of 300 for the stock would indicate but a conservative 5 per cent annual return.

* * *

C. & O. and the Chesapeake Corp.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway and Chesapeake Corp. are held in railroad circles as carriers with earnings sufficient to warrant dividend rates. Chesapeake & Ohio is expected to earn around $5 this year, and pays $2.80 annual dividends. Chesapeake Corporation's earnings for 1936 may be around $6, and the road currently is paying $3 dividends annually.

Wool Employment Down in May

Employment and payrolls in the wool textile industry were both reduced in May, states the National Association of Wool Manufacturers. The indices of employment and payroll of May, 1936, were 5 per cent below those of May a year ago, and it is estimated that 2200 fewer workers were employed in May than in April of this year.

As employment and payrolls in all manufacturing industries continue the upswing reported each month since January, the present trend if it continues, will soon bring wool textile employment and payroll figures (which are now below the 1929 level) down below the indices of all manufacturing industries combined.

This condition has not existed since 1930 (with the one exception—the strike period in the fall of 1934).

Wall St. Hears

New York, July 20 (INS)—That present indications are Pullman, Inc., (PU) June quarter net approximated 31 cents a share.

That the $4 dividend of Commonwealth Edison (CWE) on the curb is well protected.

That medium-priced cigar sales of General Cigar Co. (GY) so far this year are running about 13 per cent ahead of the 1935 period.

Parker Pen

Parken Pen Co. declared an additional dividend of 15 cents on common, payable September 1 to stock of record August 15. Recently regular quarterly of 25 cents was declared with same dates. Present declaration places the stock on a $1.60 annual basis.

TRADE At Best LEVELS
IN SPITE OF OBSTACLES

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
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New York, July 20 — Basic factors, making for improved economic balance in the United States, continue to hold general business at approximately the best levels thus far attained this year, in spite of dramatic obstacles which have loomed large in the headlines.

The spectacular drouth is of economic significance so far as it affects farm incomes resulting from the new crops. It has had no bearing on immediate prospects. As to ultimate effects, it is by no means yet clear that the net effect will be to reduce total farm income.

The loss of income in local districts which have been calamitously visited by the excessive dry spell may be made up by the higher cash receipts of farmers elsewhere, who harvest crop and benefit from increased prices. In the 1934 drought, the net effect was to raise farm incomes. The final answer this year will not be known until somewhat later when the total rainfall becomes a known factor.

Other barriers to clear sailing ahead are the threats of labor disturbances and the sensational ballyhoo of those seeking political offices. The expectation of trade leaders in the steel industry is that a showdown on the closed shop will be postponed until after election.

The presidential election will perhaps have a greater affect on business plans than in normal election years, because of the growing breach betwen private executives and the New Dealers. Parenthetically, it should be observed that the annals of American business indicate that observers usually overstate the economic consequences of a political battle between the two major parties. The inclusion in the New Deal program, however, of basic business changes gives the current contest a somewhat extraordinary flavor.

Sentimentally at least, financiers and business men would be inclined to interpret the election of the Landon-Knox ticket as a bullish factor. Speculators would regard such a political change as having a special bearing on public utility securities, which have been out of favor during the Roosevelt administration. If a new administration should stop warring on the utilities, it would be logical to expect the placing of substantial orders for additional capital equipment for the electric power industry, which, on account of political fears, has deferred the customary process of anticipating growth in the demand for current.

Another aspect of the impact of politics in finance is that the inflationary potentialities of excess bank reserves, the equalization fund and the inflationary tendencies inherent in deficit financing by the Federal Government would be brought into immedite focus if the opposition ticket should be successful. The reason for this is that the business baiting and reform program of the New Dealers to some extent has proved an offset to inflation, causing the enterprising and and investing classes to hesitate before making new long term commitments. An administration which generated business confidence would have to deal more vigorously with inflation threats.

The action last week of the governing board of the Federal Reserve, consisting of Roosevelt appointees, in dealing with the problem of excess reserves may be interpreted as an effort to convince the country that the group in control is mindful of the need for a "sound money" program.

Irrespective of their hopes, realists in the business world are seeking to make up their own mind as to what the economic consequences of the re-election of the present administration would be. Either way the political cat jumps, they intend to be prepared. Until the outcome of the election is more certain, there may be some hesitation in launching postponable new investments.

The effects of bonus spending and other federal money has minimized the tendency toward seasonal recession. Steel mills continue to operate at a busy rate.

In spite of a gradual seasonal tapering off of demand, automobile sales continue in large volume.

Unquestionably, the drouth will raise the cost of living, which already recently climbed to a new peak for the recovery period. It now stands at about 86 per cent of the 1929 average.

Revenues Up

Consolidated operating revenues of subsidiaries making up the Standard Gas & Electric System during 1935 increased by $2,565,695, or 2.94 per cent over 1934. Consolidated net income was $2,454,143 for 1935, against $1,951,343 for 1934.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP MFG B	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Air Invest	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
Ala Gt Sou (1½g)	57½	57½	57½
Allen Ind (1)	24⅝	24½	24½
Alum Co Am	131⅝	131½	131⅝
Am Book (4)	71	71	71
Am Cit P&LA (3h)	43	43	43
Am Cit P&LB	7	7	7
Am Cyan B (.60)	36¼	36⅛	36¼
Am Gas & El (1.40)	46	45⅝	46
Am Gen	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Am Light & T (1.20)	24¼	24	24
Am Lgt & Tr pf (1½)	28½	28½	28½
Am Maracaibo	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Am Meter	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Am Sup Power	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Ang Wupp (.20)	6½	6½	6½
Apex Elec	29	29	29
Ark Nat Gas	6½	6½	6½
Ark Nat Gas A	6½	6½	6½
As G & El war	5-32	⅛	⅛
As G & El pf	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Atlas Corp (.40g)	13½	13⅛	13⅛
Atlas Corp pfA (3)	53⅝	53½	53⅝
Austin Sil Mng	1⅛	1	1
Axton Fis A (3.20)	42½	42⅝	42½
BICKFORDS (1)	15	15	15
Black & Decker	21	21	21
Bliss E W	18½	18½	18½
Bourjois	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Bower R Bear (1)	22¼	22¼	22¼
Brill B	3	2⅝	3
BR AM OIL REG (.80)	25¼	25⅛	25¼
Br Am Tb B (.757g)	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜
Buf N&EP pf (.160)	25⅝	25½	25⅝
Buf N&EP 1 pf (5)	105	105	105
Bulova Wat pf	64	64	64
Bunk Hill & S (2a)	81	81	81
CAN MARC WIRE	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Carib Syn	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Carman B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Carrier Corp	15½	15	15½
Catalin Am	10⅛	10	10⅛
Celanese 1st pf (7)	104	104	104
Cen & Sw Ut	2½	2½	2½
Cene Hud G&E (.80)	16⅝	16½	16½
Cen St El	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Chi Flex Shaft (2a)	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
Cities Service	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Cit Serv pf	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
City Auto Stpg (.60)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Cleve Tract	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Cockshutt Plow	7	7	7
Colts Pat F (1¼)	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
Colum G&E pf (5)	108½	108	108½
Colum O & G	4	4	4
Comwlth & So war	7-16	7-16	7-16
Como Mines	¼	3-16	¼
Cons Aire	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Cons Cop Min	5	4⅞	4⅞
Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
Cons Ret Strs pf	92½	92¼	92¼
Copper Range	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Cord Corp	5	4⅞	4⅞
Crane Co	31⅝	31	31⅝
Creole Pete (½g)	24	23⅝	23⅝
Crocker Wh	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Crown C Pet	2	2	2
Crown C Intl A (¼k)	16½	16½	16½
DE GASKET & MFG (1)	18¼	18¼	18¼
Det G&Mfg pf ww (1.20)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Distill Liq	11	11	11
Domin Tar & Chemc	8	8	8
EAG PICH LEAD (.10g)	10¾	10⅝	10¾
East Sta Corp	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Eisler Elec	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
El Bond & Sh	24⅝	24½	24⅝
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
El P&L opt war	8	8	8
El P&L 2nd pf A	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
Ex-cello A & T (.15g)	18⅛	17	18⅛
FALSTAFF BREW	7	7	7
Ferro Enam (1)	33¼	33¼	33¼
Fidelio Brew	11-16	11-16	11-16
Fst Nat St 1 pf (7)	113¼	113¼	113¼
Fisk Rub	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Flintkote (1)	37⅝	36⅝	37⅝
Ford M Can A (⅜g)	20	19⅝	19⅝
GEN ALLOYS	2½	2½	2½
Gen El Ltd (.275e)	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
Gen Tel (⅛g)	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝
Gen T & Rub	77⅛	76⅛	76⅛
Gilbert A C pf (2⅜k)	41	40	41
Glen Alden (1)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Grand Natl Films	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝
Grand Natl Films Rts	1	⅞	1
Gray Tel P S (1)	18	18	18
Greenf T & D	7	7	7
Gulf Oil (⅜g)	87	86⅝	86⅝
HALL LAMP (.20G)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Harvard Brew	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Hecla Min (.60)	12	11⅝	11⅝
Holling Gold (.65a)	15½	15⅛	15⅛
Holophane (½g)	10	9	10
Hud Bay M&S (1)	24⅝	24½	24⅝
Huyler's Del	⅝	⅝	⅝
ILL P&L $6 PF	80	80	80
Imp Oil Can (½a)	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
Imp Oil Ca reg (½a)	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
Ind Pipe Line (.20g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Ins Co N Am (2a)	73	73	73
Internat Pet (1½a)	36	35⅝	35⅝
Inter Util B	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Inter Vitamin (⅛g)	7	7	7
Interc Pw Del pf	25	25	25
JER CEN P&L 7 PF (7)	99	99	99
Jones & Lau Stl	32½	32½	32½
LAKE SHORE M (4)	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
Lakey Fdy & M	6½	6	6
Lefcourt Real (⅝k)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Lehigh C&N ('30)	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Lone Star Gas (.40g)	13	12⅞	12⅞
Long Is Lt	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Long Is L pf (7)	93	93	93
Louis L & E (.40)	12	12	12
Masonite (1a)	93	93	93
Massey Harris	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Mead John (3a)	103	103	103
Merrit C & S	7½	7½	7½
Mid St Pet B vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼
Mohawk-Hud 1 pf (4)	95½	95	95
Molybdenum	7⅝	7	7⅝
Mount Prod (.60)	8	8	8
Mueller Brass (.80)	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
NAT AUTO FIB vtc (1a)	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛
Nat Fuel G (1)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Nat P&L pf (6)	87½	87½	87½
Nat Sugar Reg (7)	27½	27½	27½
Newmont Min (1g)	87½	86⅝	87½
Niag Hud Pow	13⅝	13½	13⅝
Niag Hud A war	⅝	⅝	⅝
Nipissing Mns (½g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Noma Elec (.40g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Nor St P A	30½	30	30
OHIO ED pf (6)	108	108	108
Ohio Oil pf (6)	109½	109½	1-09½
Okla Nat Gas pf	30½	30½	30½
Oldetyme Dist	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
PAC EASTERN	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	32½	32⅝	32⅝
Pac Pow & Lt 7pc pf (7)	89	89	89
Pac Tin spec (2a)	41	41	41
Pan-Am Air (⅜g)	57	56⅝	57
Pantepec Oil	5⅝	5⅝	5⅛
Pennroad	4½	4⅛	4⅛
Pa P&L 7pf (7)	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
Phila El Co pf (5)	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
Phillips Pkg	11	10⅝	11
Pie Baking vtc (.45g)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Pioneer Gold (.80)	8½	8⅛	8½
Potrero Sugar	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Pug Sd P S pf (1¼K)	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
Pyrene (.20g)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
QUAKER OATS (4a)	124	124	124
Quebec Pow (1)	13⅝	13½	13⅝
RWY & LGT SEC (1¼g)	22½	22½	22½
Raym Conc pf ⅝k)	33	33	33
Reiter-Fost	⅝	⅝	⅝
Reliable Strs	15½	15⅛	15⅛
Rustless I & S	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
ST REGIS PAP	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Segal Lock	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Seiberling Rub	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Selected Indus	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛
Seton Leather	12½	12½	12½
Shattuck Denn	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Sonotone (.05g)	2⅛	2⅝	2⅝
So Penn Oil (1½a)	39	39	39
St Oil Ky (1)	19	19	19
Starchl Br Strs	6⅛	6⅝	6⅝
Sterling Brew (.10g)	6½	6⅜	6½
Stetson (JB)	18	18	18
Stutz Mot Am	2½	2½	2½
Sunray Oil	4	4	4
Sunshine Mng (2)	14	14	14
Swiss Oil Corp (.20a)	5	5	5
TAGGART	8⅝	8½	8⅝
Talcott p pf (2¾)	52¼	52¼	52½
Tastyeast A	3⅛	3	3⅛
Taylor Dist	4¼	4¼	4¼
Technicolor	27	27	27
Tenn El Pow 1st pf (7)	78	77⅝	78
Tenn Prod	½	½	½
Texas Gulf Prod	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Tob Prod Exp (.10e)	4	3⅞	3⅞
Tom Moore Dist (½a)	8	8	8
Trans-Lux (.10g)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Tubize Chat A	34¼	34¼	34¼
Tung-Sol Lamp	10½	10⅛	10½
Twin Coach (.20g)	15	14⅝	15
UNITED AIRC war	18½	18½	18½
United Gas	8⅛	8	8⅛
United Gas war	2½	2½	2½
United Gas pf	117	117	117
Un Lt&Pow A	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛
Un Lt&P cv pf	67	67	67
Un Milk Prod (½g)	17	17	17
Unit Shoe M (2½a)	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
U S Foil B (.60)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Unit Verde Ext (⅜g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Unit Wall Paper	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Util Equit pf (3½)	79	79	79
Ut P&L pf	28½	28⅛	28½
VENEZUEL PET	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
WAYNES PUMP	33⅝	33½	33⅝
Wms Oil-O-Mat (⅛g)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Wright Harg (.40a)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
YUKON GOLD	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛

adEx-dividend. axFirst sale since ex-dividend date or dates. xrEx-rights. aAlso extra or extras. bIncluding extra or extras. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. urUnder rule. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants.

CURB BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Ala Pow 4½s 67	88¼	88¼	88⅝
Am G&E 5s 2028	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Am P&L 6s 2016	102¼	102	102⅛
Appal El Pw 5s 56	106	105⅝	106
As Elec 4½s 53	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
As G&E 5½s 77	50¼	50	50
As G&E 4½s 49C	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
As T&T 5½s 55A	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
Can Pac 6s 42	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
Caro P&L 5s 56	104¼	104¼	104¼
Cts Ill PS 4½s 67 F	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
Cen P&L 5s 56	93½	93¼	93½
Cen St El 5½s 54	75⅛	74½	74½
Cen St El 5s 48	73	72½	72½
Cities Ser 5s 50	83	82⅝	83
Cit S P &L 5½s 49	78⅝	78½	78⅝
Cit S Pow 5½s 52	79½	79	79¼
Comwl Ed 4s 81 F	106½	106½	106½
Cent G & E 5s 58 A	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
Det C Gas 5s 50 B	105½	105⅛	105½
Elec P & L 5s 2030	89⅝	89½	89½
Fed Water 5½s 54	90⅝	90⅛	90⅝
Fa P & L 5s 54	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
Gen Pub Ut 6½s 56	95	94⅝	95
Gen W Wk 5s 43 A	91¼	91¼	91¼
Geo Pow 5s 67	101¼	101¼	101¼
Glen Ald Coal 4s 65	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
Hall Pr 6s 47A stp	92	91⅝	92
Ill Pow & L 6s 53	105½	105½	105½
Ind Svc 5s 50	74	74	74
Inters Pow 6s 52	66½	66	66
Inters Pow 5s 57	76	75⅝	76
Ky Util 5s 69 I	97⅝	97½	97½
Ky Util 5s 61 H	98	98	98
Lou P&L 5s 57	106	105⅝	105⅝
Nat P&L 5s 2030B	94½	94⅛	94½
Nat Pub S 5s 78 ctf	27½	27⅛	27½
Nevada Cal E 5s 56	96⅝	95⅝	96⅝
N Eng G & E 5s 50	73	72½	72½
N Eng Pow 5s 48	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
NY Pow & Lt 4½s67	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
NY St E&G 4½s80	104	104	104
Nor Ind Pb S 5s 66 C	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Okla G&E 5s 50	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
Pen Cen P&L 4½s 77	104⅛	104	104
Pen Pow 5s 56	108	108	108
Peop L&P 5s 79	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Pied El 6½s 60A	71½	71⅛	71⅛
Pub S N Ill 5s 66C	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
Pub S N Ill 4½s 81F	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Pug Sd P&L 5½s 49	93½	93⅛	93⅛
Pug Sd P&L 5s 50C	90⅝	90⅛	90⅛
Pug SdP & L 4½s 50D	87½	87	87¼
Schulte R E 6s 35x	16½	16½	16½
S E P & L 6s 2025A	106⅛	106⅛	106½
Southern Nat G 6s 44	103⅝	103⅛	103⅝
Stand G & E 6s 35	82	82	82
Stand G & E 6s 35 cvt	82½	82½	82½
Tex El S 5s 60	104⅝	104¼	104⅝
Un L & P 6s 75	90½	90¼	90¼
Un L & Ry 5½s 52	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
West Pa 5s 2030	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
West Tex Ut 5s 57A	95	95	95

BOSTON & MAINE

Expenses OF FLOOD Are Paid

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The Boston & Maine Railroad charges for flood repairs are said to have ended with the closing of accounts for the first six months of 1936.

Heavy monthly charges to operating expenses in this period are expected to result in a deficit for the half-year amounting to close to $3,000,000.

With these extraordinary expenses out of the way the road should shortly begin to report black figures after charges. It should be remembered, however, that even if the monthly statements for the rest of the year record their story of operations in black figures the full year results may still show the scars of the flood. To overcome a $3,000,000 deficit will require the best an acknowledged fine management can offer plus some better than expected business fortune.

* * *

With various foreign statesmen gesturing towards stabilization; with bankers of eminence visiting the country; with official and semi-official publications outlining the gold balances of the leading countries of the world it is only natural that considerable thought be given the possible imminence of world stabilization. Frederic Jenny, foremost French economist, is viewed in London circles as practically appealing to Great Britain to give the lead by agreeing, if not to permanent stabilization, at least to a provisional fixing of exchange rates.

At home our Federal Reserve governors have analyzed our gold holdings, and there is a hint France and other countries are so close to legal requirements they cannot stand a repetition of further gold drains. The world money tangle, it seems to us, is likely to receive marked attention from here on if only because of fears it will interfere with the full blossoming of recovery.

* * *

Notebook: Add to the above the thought that the Bank of England has been buying gold in excess of the needs of its note circulation and you have another reason for anticipating stabilization... The effect of all this stock-marketwise will be to turn owners of gold and silver shares to other and more promising groups . . . Libby-Owens-Ford, recently noted here as worth investor attention, has turned up in approved fashion. It is now running hard against its bull peak... Some reaction may develop in here . . . Either before or after a vigorous push to 64 flat . . . But that should not prove worrisome.

* * *

The position of the stock market continues fundamentally sound. The steepness of the rise to new peaks makes it adviseable to allow for either some irregularity or reaction. In either event we would not lighten accounts in expectation of replacing them at more advantageous levels. To us, the real risk would be in selling here. For many stocks will not fade back and sellers rightfully figuring the general trend of the market might easily find themselves out of positions that can only be replaced at higher prices. A much preferred policy is look for dips in order to build up accounts.

* * *

Squibs: Brookmire's Counselor after two months on the sidelines is advising the purchase of stocks today . . . Errata: On Friday we listed minor support levels in International Harvester instead of major support levels . . . We should have said that the stock did well to hold the 77 mark on its initial decline . . . And chartists would consider the stock back in their good graces if 76 flat was not touched on any fresh decline . . . To have held the higher level at 81 is so much better and augurs well for a good base formation . . . Motor shares are not receiving the good notices of a week ago . . . Last week's hesitation cost the group friends of long standing.

CORN PRICES Break Sharply

Chicago, July 20 (AP)—Corn prices broke nearly four cents a bushel early today, but quickly rebounded three cents, and continued to fluctuate rapidly.

Change to cooler weather but without rainfall of an adequate kind led to wide differences among corn traders as to crop prospects. Dealings were on a large scale, with strength of wheat values a complicating factor.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chge.
Am Pneu 1 pf.	20	20	20	—1
Am Tel	172⅛	171⅝	171⅝	+ ¼
Bos & Alb ...	139½	139½	139½	..
Bos Elev	66½	66	66½	..
B & M pr pf .	29⅞	29	29	..
B & M A stp..	8½	8	8¼	— ¼
B & M B stp..	10½	10½	10½	..
B & M D stp..	13	13	13	+1
Copper Range.	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	..
E. Mass adj..	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Eastern S S..	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Edison	165½	165½	165½	+ ¼
Employers Grp	21⅛	21¼	21¼	— ½
Helvetia......	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
Loew's Th ...	10¾	10¾	10¾	..
Old Colony ..	21½	21½	21½	..
Quincy	95c	95c	95c	+15c
Torrington ...	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅜
United Fruit..	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	+ ¼
United Shoe..	88⅝	88¼	88⅝	..
United Shoe pf	40½	40½	40½	..
Utah Apex ..	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
Utah Metal ..	75c	75c	75c	+3c

STOCKS Continue HIGHER

MANY NEW HIGHS SET

New York, July 20 — The stock market put another foot forward today, many issues stepping into new high ground for the past five years with gains of fractions to a point or more.

Continued economic development provided most of the buying stimulus. The trading pace was rather slow near the fourth hour.

Farm implement shares rallied when further rainfall aided parts of the drouth-stricken corn belt. J. I. Case and Deere pushed ahead about 3 points each and International Harvester improved. Other gainers included Santa Fe, Northern Pacific, Union Pacific, N. Y. Central, American Telephone, Western Union, Radio, Consolidated Edison, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Kennecott, Anaconda, Cerro de Pasco, Magma Copper, United Aircraft, Boeing, Goodyear, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Standard Oil of California, Shell Union, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, General Motors, Chrysler, Houdaille-Hershey, Yellow Truck, Crosley Radio, Link-Belt, Continental Can, Pullman and Corn Products.

U. S. government securities registered modest recoveries and corporation bonds did better. Foreign gold currencies were quiet and lower in terms of the dollar. Wheat and cotton moved ahead while corn fell back.

The Spanish upheaval, while being watched closely by financial circles, was believed generally to have had little market effect.

Activity of some of the coppers was coincident with the expansion of foreign sales of the red metal and expectations voiced by a few observers that the domestic price might be hoisted in the near future.

Cheerful News

The oils gave a relatively good account of themselves. A sharp jump in gasoline consumption was reported over the week-end and stocks of motor fuel in storage were found to have declined steadily since April.

Selected rails, utilities and specialties were being studied in the light of earnings statements which, for the second quarter, are the best for several years.

Rubber equities came in for attention as demand for tires and other products of this industry appeared to be broadening.

Traders also took a closer look at merchandising shares as retail sales throughout the country were holding at a satisfactory level and wholesale purchases indicated that stores are looking for a large fall

The news was generally cheering to holders of steel, motor and amusement shares.

Maintenance of satisfactory mill activities was noted by the magazine "Steel" with the first of new orders for automobiles having been reported.

Most of the large automobile plants were said to be operating at an unusually high rate and July schedules, repeatedly revised upward to care for the persistently strong retail demand, are being closely adhered to.

Summer theatre attendance was understood to be running well ahead of last year, with box office receipts reflecting the stimulus of soldiers' bonus spending.

In initial foreign exchange transactions the French franc was .00⅜ of a cent easier at 6.62½ cents, and sterling was ⅛ of a cent firmer at $5.03¼.

Comments of Brokers

In view of the consistent advance over the past ten days we would still continue to maintain a cautious speculative attitude towards the general list.—R. S. Feigus—Prentice, Blauner & Brady.

It should not be long before the uptrend is resumed in market as a whole. Meanwhile, a policy of buying on small setbacks is favored.—H. D. Comer—Paine, Webber & Co.

The movement of the averages implies strongly that stock prices trends coming weeks will be upward and that business prospects are still favorable.—G. M. P. Murphy & Co.

Barring any unexpected unfavorable news developments, we believe the market will continue to advance in the early part of the week.—B. Grant—Hornblower & Weeks.

The summer dull period should be less in duration than for the last five years and be followed by another general upswing that warrants continuation of policy of buying on reactions.—J. P. Maher—Shields & Co.

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 2:30

Sales in One Hundreds

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
—A—					
AcmeStl2.75b		63¾	63¾	63¾	+1
AdamsEx.20g.	12	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	
Ad Mills 75g..	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Address .40 .	2	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
AirReduct.50b	5	77⅜	77	77⅜	+ ⅝
AlaskaJu .75b	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Alleg Corp....	25	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	
Alleg pf xw....	1	36	35¼	35¼	− ⅝
Alleg pf 30%w	23	38⅛	37⅝	37⅝	− ⅝
Alleg pf 40%w	3	36	36	36	
Alleg St. 1 ...	2	29	29	29	
Allied Ch 6 ..	1	211½	210	210	−1½
AlliedMills.50r	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Allied Stores..	18	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
Allis Chal....	6	48	47½	47⅝	+ ⅜
Amerada 2 ...	1	108¼	107	107	−1
A Ag Ch pf 3.	3	49¾	49	49¾	+ ⅝
Am Bnk N 1..	3	41¼	40⅝	41¼	+ ⅜
Am Br Sh 1.60	2	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	+ ¼
Am Can 5b...	1	136½	135½	136½	+ ⅝
A Can pf7....	1	165⅝	165⅝	165⅝	+ ⅞
Am Car&Fdy.	1	37⅛	37	37⅛	+ ⅛
AmCar&Fy pf.	1	77	76	76½	+ ½
Am Chain....	1	51	51	51	+ ¼
Am Chic 4....	1	97⅝	97	97⅝	+1⅝
Am Colortype.	6	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ½
AmCrystal Sug	1	26½	26½	26¼	− ¼
Am En Tile..	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
AM&For'n P..	4	8⅛	7⅞	8	− ⅛
Am&FP 6pf...	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ½
Am&FP7%pf.	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ¼
Am&FP 2pf...	1	18	17½	17½	+ ½
Am HawSS1..	3	21½	20	21¼	+ ¼
AmHide&Lth.	10	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	− ⅛
Am Ho Fr2.40	3	44½	43¾	44½	
Am Inter....	1	12	11¾	12	
Am Loco.....	1	27⅝	27	27⅝	+ ⅜
Am Ma&Fy.80	6	23	23	23	
AmMa&Met.10	1	12½	12	12⅛	+ ¼
Am Metal 3f..	5	32¼	31¼	32¼	+1⅝
Am Pow&L...	67	14⅛	13⅝	13⅞	+ ¼
AmP&Lspl.25	4	68⅝	67½	68	+1
AmP&Lspl.50	1	77¼	76½	76½	+ ⅞
Am Rad SS...	44	21½	21⅜	21½	
AmRollM1.30.	18	27¼	26⅞	27	
Am Seating...	28	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	− ⅛
AmSmelting2..	12	87	86	86⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdy...	1	32¼	30¾	32¼	+1½
AmStores 1...	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Am Sugar 3...	1	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sumal.50b	4	23½	22¾	22¾	
Am Tel&Tel 9.	5	172	171¼	171¾	+ ½
Am Tob 5	3	100	100	100	
Am Tob B 5...	1	102	101½	101⅝	− ⅝
Am Wat Wks.	48	26	25½	25⅝	+ ¼
Am WaD pf 6.	1	106	106	106	
Am Woolen...	6	8½	8¼	8⅛	
Am Woolenpf	12	64⅝	62⅝	62⅝	−1⅞
Am Writ Pap.	77	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Am Wr P pf..	56	7¼	7	7⅛	+ ¼
Am Zinc.	1	4⅛	4	4	
Anaconda 50g.	86	39¾	39	39½	+ ⅝
An W&Ca 1 ..	2	51	50	51	+2⅜
AnchorCap.60.	3	20	20	20	− ½
Andes Copper.	1	12	11½	11⅝	+ ⅝
Armour Ill...	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	− ⅛
ArmCork 1.50.	4	56½	56¼	56½	− ¼
Artloom Corn.	1	14½	14½	14½	− ¼
Asso Dry Gds.	4	17⅛	17	17	
Atchinson 2r..	26	83½	83	83½	+ ⅞
Atchinson pf 5	1	105	105	105	
Atl Coast.....	15	30¾	30¼	30½	+ ¼
Atlan Refin 1.	8	31	30¾	30¾	− ¼
Atl Pow 2.25b.	2	61⅝	61½	61⅝	+ ⅝
Auburn Auto..	7	33	32½	32½	
Avia Corp n...	15	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	
—B—					
Baldwin......	13	3⅝	3½	3⅝	
Baldwin Lo pf.	1	43½	43	43	− ½
Balt & Ohio...	5	21⅞	21¼	21¼	
Balt&Ohio pf.	4	32¼	31¾	32	+ ⅝
Barker Bros..	1	14½	14¼	14⅜	− ⅝
Barnsdal .65b.	27	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	+ ⅜
BayukCig .75.	1	19	19	19	
BeatriceC.25g.	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	− ¼
Belding Hem 1	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	− ¼
Bendix 1......	34	29	28⅝	28⅞	− ⅛
Ben Loan 1.50.	2	21	20¾	21	
Beth Steel...	65	54⅝	53¾	54⅛	+ ⅝
Beth Stl 5pf 1.	6	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅝
Beth Steel 7pf.	2	114	114	114	
BigelowS .50g.	3	34	33¾	33¾	
Blawknox .30g	4	16	15⅝	16	
Boeing Airc...	6	25⅝	24⅞	24½	
Bohn Alumn 3.	2	47	47	47	− ¼
Borden 1.60...	5	30⅜	30½	30½	− ⅜
Borg War 3...	77	79⅝	79	79⅝	+ ¼
Boston & Me..	4	8½	8	8	+ ½
Botany MillsA.	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Brl Brass .40.	8	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Briggs M 2...	5	54	53½	53¾	+ ⅝
Brist My 2.10b	2	47½	47½	47½	
Bklyn M Tr 3.	2	49½	49⅜	49½	
B-M Tran pf6.	2	101½	101	101	
Bklyn QT pf3.	1	38½	38½	38½	− ¼
BklynUnGas3.	4	50¼	49¾	50¼	
Brown Shoe 3.	4	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	+ ⅞
Bucyrus Erie..	4	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	− ⅛
BucyrusE cv p	3	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg....	47	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅝
Budd Wheel...	9	10⅜	10¼	10¼	− ⅛
Bulova Watch.	14	31⅜	31	31⅜	+ ¼
Burroughs .60.	17	28⅞	28⅛	28¾	+ ⅝
Butte Copper..	2	4½	4⅜	4⅜	
Byers A M....	5	20⅜	20	20	+ ⅛
Byron J 1.....	2	30½	30½	30½	+ ¼
—C—					
Cal Pack 1.50.	25	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	− ¼
Callahan Zinc.	5	1½	1⅜	1½	
Cal&Hec .25..	36	11½	11⅛	11½	+ ⅝
CamWCF1.25B	6	35⅝	35	35⅛	− ⅝
Canada Dry..	5	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅛
Canadian Pac.	58	13⅜	13	13⅛	
Cannon Mills 2	4	40½	40½	40½	
Capital Ad....	2	16½	15⅞	15⅞	− ½
Carr&Gen .20.	4	7½	7½	7½	− ⅛
Case J I......	12	161½	160⅛	161	+3½
CateTract 2...	5	76⅛	75½	75⅞	
Celanese C .50	12	24⅜	23½	23½	− ⅛
Cen Agur 2b..	6	32	32	32	+ ½
Cent RR NJ...	3	46½	45	45	−1
Cerro 2G......	5	54	53½	54	+1
Cert Teed P...	6	11	10⅞	10⅞	
Checker Cab..	5	57	57	57	− ½
Cheap'kCorp3.	51	84½	83½	84¼	− ⅜
Ches&Ohio1.80	17	68½	68⅛	68⅝	+ ⅛
Chi&E Ill pf..	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	− ⅛
Chi GtWest pf	6	8⅜	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Chi Ml Or 1.50	2	27⅛	27½	27⅛	+ ⅛
C M St P&P..	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
C M StP&P pf.	9	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
Chic & N W...	5	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Chi & N W pf.	4	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Ch Pneumatic.	4	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
C R I & P.....	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
C R I&P 6pf..	5	6⅜	6½	6½	
CRI&P 7pf....	8	6¼	6¼	6¼	
ChYellowCab2.	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	− ½
Chickasha 2...	5	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅝
Childs Co....	4	8⅝	8½	8½	− ⅛
Chrysler 2.25g.	85	117⅞	116⅛	117	+1
CityIce&Fuel2.	7	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ¼
City Strs new.	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅛
ClarkEquip .30	6	35⅝	35¼	35¼	− ¼
ClevG&B1.25b.	6	34	33⅝	34	
Cluett Peab 1.	8	53½	53¼	53¼	
Coca Cola 2...	3	109½	107	109	+2
Coca Cola A 3.	3	57	57	57	+ ¼
Colgate 50....	2	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Colgate pf 6..	5	104	104	104	
Collins&Aik 1..	4	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	− ¼
Col Fuel Iron.	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Col Gas .20G..	69	21⅝	21	21⅝	+ ⅝
Col GE pfA6..	4	106	106	106	+ ⅛
ColPicturesld..	4	39	38½	39	+ ¼
ColCarbon4.40.	2	131	129	131	+ ⅞
ComCred3.80b.	9	69⅝	68⅝	69⅝	+ ½
C I T 3.25b..	9	78½	78⅛	78½	+ ⅛
Com T pf 4.25.	2	117	117	117	+ ¼
CIT cv pf 6A..	2	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜	+1½
Com Solv .60..	38	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	+ ¼
Comwlth&So..	99	3⅝	3½	3⅝	
Com&So pf 5..	3	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	+1⅛
Conde Nast...	8	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅝
Congoleum.60.	5	35⅛	34⅝	35	+ ½
Con Coal cts..	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Con Edison 1.	145	42¼	41	42¼	+1¼
Con Edis pf 5.	3	108	107½	108	
Cons Film....	4	5⅛	4⅞	5	
ConFilmp.15f.	5	17½	17⅛	17¼	
Consol Laund.	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Oil .50.	61	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Textile.	6	½	½	½	
Container Corp	8	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
Cont Baking A	6	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅜
Cont Bak pfA4	2	77½	77½	77½	+ ½
Cont Can 2...	15	80⅝	79⅝	80	+ ⅝
Con DiaF .50g	3	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Cont Ins 1.45b	8	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛
Cont'lMotors..	10	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Con't Oil .75g.	15	33⅝	33	33⅝	
Cont Steel 1g..	5	29	28⅝	29	
Corn Prod 3...	8	74	73	73⅝	
Coty Inc.	10	4½	4½	4½	
Cream of Wit2.	2	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	
CrosleyRad.50g	8	30	30	30	+1
Crwn C&s 1...	30	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	+ ⅝
Crown Zellerb.	2	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Cruc Stl pf 7f.	1	105	105	105	+1
Cuban-Am S..	6	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Curtiss Wright	80	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wr A.	20	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ¼
CutlerH 1.25b.	6	58	58	58	− ¼
—D—					
DavegaStr.45a	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	− ¼
Deere & Co..	5	75½	74½	75½	+3
DeiselWG3½b.	6	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson.	8	46½	46½	46½	+ ½
Del Lac W....	10	19¼	19⅛	19¼	+ ⅛
Devoe & R A 2	4	54	53⅝	53⅝	− ⅝
Diam M 1.50..	2	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Distil Seagr..	3	22½	22¼	22¼	− ⅛
Douglas A....	20	71⅛	70⅛	70⅛	− ⅞
Du Pont 4.30b.	10	164¼	164	164¼	
—E—					
Eastman 3.25b	2	173½	173½	173½	− ¼
EastRollMills.	2	8	8	8	
Eaton M 2....	7	36	36	36	+ ¼
EllingonSchild	3	9⅞	9½	9⅞	+ ½
El Au L 1.20..	20	37½	37¼	37¼	
Electric Boat.	15	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Electric P&Lt.	13	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Elec P&L 6pf.	15	75¾	75⅜	75⅜	+ ⅛
El Stor Bat 2.	5	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ¼
Endicott J 5...	3	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	−3⅜
EquOfBld.10..	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Erie	3	14	14	14	+ ⅝
Erie 1st pf....	4	24	24	[illegible]	
Erie 2nd pf...	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
EurekaVac.80.	3	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Evans Prd 1..	6	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+ ⅞
Exchange Buf.	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	− ¼
—F—					
Fairbks M n..	5	51⅜	[illegible]	51⅜	+ ⅞
Fair Mor pf 6.	2	152½	152½	152½	
Fajardo S .50.	3	47⅝	47	47½	+ ¼
Fed Water Sve	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Fed Lt&Trac..	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ½
Fidel Ph 1.30..	2	43	43	43	
FireT&R 1.25.	3	29½	29⅛	29⅛	
Food M a 1...	3	37¼	37¼	37¼	
Foster Wh Cp.	6	30¼	30	30¼	+ ¼
Freeport Tex 1	4	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ¼
—G—					
Gen Am Inves.	5	11⅝	11¼	11¼	
GenAmTr1.75.	3	54	53¾	54	+1
Gen Asph 25f..	8	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
Gen Bronze...	4	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Gen Cable.....	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	− ⅛
Gen Cable A..	6	27½	27½	27½	− ⅜
Gen Cable pf..	4	94	94	94	+ ½
Gen Elec 1.00.	80	41	40⅝	41	+ ⅜
Gen Fds 1.80..	12	41	40⅝	40⅝	
Gen Gas A....	10	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Mills 3....	2	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	+ ⅝
Gen Mot 2.75b	300	70½	69½	70½	+ ⅝
Gen Pub Serv.	4	5	5	5	
Gen Ry Sig 1..	4	36¾	35½	36¾	− ¼
Gen Real&Ut..	2	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Gen Refrac.50.	4	36⅜	36½	36⅜	+ ½
GilletteSafR 1.	31	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Gill R cv pf 5.		80	80	80	
Gimbel Bros..	16	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ¼
GimbelBr pf 2.	4	96	95	95	+ ⅛
Glidden 2.....	21	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅛
Gobel Adolf...	6	4⅛	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
GoebelBr.30b..	6	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ¼
Gold Dust .60.	8	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ¼
Goodrich......	8	20⅝	20	20⅝	+ ⅝
Goodrich pf...	3	99	99	99	
Goodyear Tire.	16	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	+ ½
Graham Paige.	15	2½	2⅜	2½	
GranbyMStd20	4	1⅝	1½	1½	− ⅛
GrandUn pf.80	3	19⅜	18⅞	19⅜	
GrantWT 1.40.	5	36½	36	36½	
Gran Cit Stl 1.	3	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ¼
Gt North pf n.	30	39	39	39	+ ⅝
Grt Nors Cts 1	5	18	17⅞	18	+ ¼
GrtWSug 2.40.	4	36	35½	35½	
GreenHL1.75B	12	26½	26	26½	+ ½
Greyhound Co.	11	64½	64	64¼	+ ½
GuantanamoS.	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	
GulfM&N pf..	5	47	47	47	+1
—H—					
Hamilton Wtch	8	19	19	19	+ ¼
HarWalk1.15B	3	35	34¾	34¾	− ¼
Hat-Corp Am.	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Hayes Body...	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
Hercules Mo 1.	4	28¾	28⅜	28¾	− ½
Hershey Choc3	5	72	72	72	
HersheyC pf5b	1	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	− ⅜
Hol'ader&S.50.	51	18½	18	18⅛	+ ½
Holly Sugar 1.	6	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ½
HoudHerA2.50	3	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+ ½
Houd Hr B1.50	14	27⅞	27	27⅞	+1⅛
HouseF pf.72b	4	76	76	76	+ ¼
Houston Oil...	16	10	9⅞	10	
How Sn 3.50b.	5	50¼	49⅞	50	+ ½
Hudson&Man.	4	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
Hud&Man pf...	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅛
Hudson Motor.	15	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	− ⅛
Hupp Motors..	16	2⅛	2	2	− ⅛
—I—					
Illinois Cen....	22	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜	− ⅛
Ill Cen pf.....	4	44¼	43⅜	43⅜	+ ¼
IndRayon 1.65.	12	29¼	29⅛	29¼	+ ⅝
Inspiration C..	3	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅝
Insur M .05g..		6⅛	6	6	
Interboro R T.	5	14	14	14	+ ½
Inttrcont Rub.	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ¼
Interlake Iron.	3	10⅝	10½	10⅝	
Int Agro Cls..	2	3	3	3	
Intl Agr pr pf.	2	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼
IntBusMach6..	1	168	168	168	
Inter Cem 1.50	13	51	50½	51	+ ⅝
Int Harv 1.20.	14	82½	82	82	+ ¼
Int Hydro ElA	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	− ⅛
Int Mer Mar..	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Int Nickel 1.20	40	51½	50⅞	51½	+1⅛
Intl Paper pf.	31	41⅝	41⅛	41⅝	+ ⅜
Int Pa&PwA...	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Int Pa&P B...	5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Int Pa&Pw C..	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
IntPrint1.80..	2	40	40	40	+ ¼
Inter Salt 1.50.	2	28⅜	27⅞	28⅜	+ ⅜
Inter Silver...	5	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
IInter T&T...	150	14	13⅝	13⅝	− ½
Interr D Strs.	15	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	+ ½
Intertype .25..	2	20½	20½	20½	− ⅜
—J—					
JewelTea4.50b.	2	80⅛	80	80⅛	+1⅛
Johns-Man 2..	3	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	
—K—					
Kan City So...	4	22½	22½	22½	
Kan C So pf...	4	39½	39½	39½	½
Kayser J .75g.	4	26½	26½	26½	− ¼
KelseyHayesA.	6	24½	24	24½	+2
KelseyHayesB.	5	21⅛	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Kenn cott 1.20.	20	43	42⅛	43	+ ⅛
Kelvinator 70b	6	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅜
Keyst S W....	20	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	− ⅛
Kimby Cl'k .50	2	28½	28	28½	− ½
Kresge SS 1...	16	24½	24⅛	24⅛	− ¼
Kroger Gr 1.60	12	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ¼
—L—					
Lambert 2....	4	20	19⅞	19⅞	− ⅛
Lee Rub .25...	2	13⅛	13	13	+ ½
LehighPCem..	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	− ⅛
LehighValCoal	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
Lehigh ValRR	5	13	12⅝	12⅝	− ⅛
Lehman 46....	2	105¼	104½	105	+ ⅜
Lehn Fink 1..	3	16	16	16	− ⅛
Lerner S 2....	2	55⅛	54⅝	55⅛	+ ⅜
Lib McN Lib..	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Lib Owens 2..	7	63⅜	63⅛	63⅜	+ ⅜
LifeSavrs 1.60	6	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	− ⅛
Lig My B 5b...	1	109⅝	109½	109½	+1½
Lima Loco....	3	32½	32½	32½	− ⅛
LinkBell.35b..	5	41⅝	41¼	41⅜	+ ⅜
Loew's 2.50b..	20	52⅛	51½	52	+ ⅛
Loft Inc......	5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Long Bell LA.	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
LouseWiles 2..	6	42	42	42	− ⅜
Lorillard 1.20.	8	24⅜	23⅞	24¼	+ ⅛
LouisGasA1.50	4	25⅞	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
Lou Nash 3...	1	88	88	88	+ ¼
LudumSteel 1.	3	25⅛	24¾	25	+ ⅛
—M—					
Mack Truck 1.	25	35¼	34⅜	34⅞	− ⅛
Macy & Co 2..	8	47	46½	46½	− ½
Magma C 2....	10	48⅝	47½	48	+1⅛
Manh Ry mg..	6	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Maracaibo Oil.	6	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Marine Mid.40.	15	10	10	10	
MartinRk 2.25.	2	45¼	44¾	44¾	+1¼
Marshall Field	8	15	14⅞	14⅞	− ¼
Math Alk 1.50.	3	31	30¾	31	+ ¼
May D S 3....	6	55½	55¼	55½	+ ⅜
May pfww 3..	4	48½	47½	48½	− ⅝
McCrory......	10	15½	15⅛	15½	
McIntyrePorMine2	3	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	
McKeTPs.25b.	1	100½	100½	100½	+ ½
McKes&R	9	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
McLellan Strs.	5	14⅛	14	14	
Mead Co	4	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ¼
Mel Shoe 4....	4	80	79⅝	79⅝	+ ⅝
Menget Co....	3	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅛
Mesta M 3....	6	51⅝	51	51⅛	+ ⅜
Miami Copper.	2	10⅛	9⅜	9⅞	
MidContPet.10g	30	23	22⅜	23	+ ¼
Mid St Prd50g.	10	38⅞	38½	38½	− ⅜
Minn HRC....	2	74½	74	74¼	+ ¼
MinnMolPrv...	15	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ¼
MinnMlPow pf.	2	63½	63½	63½	+ ½
Mission Corp..	2	16⅛	16	16⅛	− ⅛
Mo Kan & T..	50	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
M K T pf A...	40	29⅝	28½	28½	
Mohawk M 1..	6	24⅜	23⅜	23⅜	− ¼
Mont Wd 40g..	60	44	43⅝	44	+ ½
Mother Lode..	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Motor Prod 2..	30	38¼	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Motor Wh 1...	15	21	21	21	
Mullins B.....	2	19½	18⅞	18⅞	+ ¼
Muns'wear.1M	4	30½	30½	30½	
Murray Corp..	1	19⅛	18½	18⅛	
—N—					
Nash Motor 1.	50	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
National Acme	7	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Nat Aviation..	1	14	13¾	13¾	− ¼
NatBis't 1.60..	30	33⅜	33	33½	+ ½
NaCashRA .30	3	26⅛	25⅝	26⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy 1.20	5	27⅞	27¼	27⅜	− ¼
Nat Dept Strs.	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers2	20	28⅜	28	28⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Lead.....		28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Nat Pow L .60	150	13⅛	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Nat Steel 1.50.	5	67½	67⅜	67½	+ ¼
Nat Supply....	3	48⅝	48½	48½	− ⅛
Nat Supply pf.	10	114½	114¼	114½	+1½
Natomas .80..	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅛
Neisner 1.60..	5	41	41	41	+ ⅜
Newberry 1.60.	4	50	50	50	− ½
Newport Ind..	10	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
NY Air Brake.	11	45	45	45	
NY Central...	26	40½	40	40	− ⅛
NY C&StL....	24	36½	33⅝	35⅝	
NY Chi&StL p.	15	79⅝	79½	79½	+ ½
NY Investors..	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
NY NH&H....	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
NY NH&H pf..	7	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅛
NY Shipbuild..	6	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Norfolk South.	5	1½	1½	1½	− ⅛
North Amer 1.	30	34¼	33⅜	34	+ ⅛
NorthAmAvia.	10	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
Northern Pac..	10	27⅞	27¼	27½	+ ⅜
—O—					
Ohio Oil .25...	8	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Oliver Farms..	14	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅜
Omnibus Corp.	6	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ¼
Otis El .60....	20	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+ ¼
Otis Steel.....	4	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅜
OtisSteel p pf.	5	78	78	78	
Owens Ill G 5.	5	160¼	159⅛	160¼	− ⅜
—P—					
PacGasEl 1.50.	8	41	40⅛	40½	
Pac Light 2.40	14	58¼	58	58¼	+ ⅜
Packard .25g.	15	11	10⅝	10⅞	
Paraffine 3...	4	76	76	76	+1½
Paramount....	27	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Paramountlpf.	10	70	70	70	+1½
Park&Tilford.	6	25	25	25	+2
Park Utah M.	28	3¼	3	3	
ParkeDav 1.60	7	42	42	42	
ParkerRP 1.50	9	24¾	24½	24¾	− ⅛
Parmelee Tran	15	7⅜	7¼	7¼	− ⅛
Pathe Film...	16	8⅛	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Peerless Corp.	6	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Penney 3......	2	88	87¾	88	+ ½
Penn Dix Cem.	11	6⅞	6¾	6¾	− ⅛
Penn G Sand..	10	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+ ⅛
Penn RR 1g...	50	37⅛	36⅞	37	+ ⅛
Peoples Gas...	23	47⅜	46⅝	47	
PereMarquette	13	44	44	44	+2
PetrolCorp .25.	12	14⅝	14	14½	+ ⅝
PfeifferBrl.20	20	12½	12⅜	12⅜	− ⅛
Phlps Dod .80.	20	37⅛	36⅞	37⅜	+ ⅜
Phil Co pf 3...	2	52½	52½	52½	− ½
Phila DC&I...	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Phillip Morris2	28	97½	96¾	97½	− ½
PhillipsP1.25b.	56	46⅝	45⅞	46	+ ⅛
Pierce Oil pf..	4	11½	11½	11½	
Pill'b'yFl 1.60	2	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ¼
PittsScrew&B.	6	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
PittsUnitCorp.	5	7½	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Plym Oil .25..	12	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Poor & Co B..	13	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	+ ⅜
Postal T&C pf.	5	8	8	8	
Pressed St Car	8	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
PubSerNJ2.40.	15	48½	47⅞	48⅜	+ ⅞
PubSerNJ p5..	2	112½	112	112	− ⅜
PubSerNJp8..	1	128	127	127	−1½
Pullman 1.50..	10	51	50⅜	50⅜	+ ¼
Pure Oil......	25	21⅛	20⅝	20⅞	
Pure Oil 6 pf..	3	96½	96½	96½	
Purity Bak .40	24	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
—R—					
Radio Corp...	50	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Radiolstpf3.50	5	79	79	79	+ ⅜
Radio Keith..	26	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Raybestos 1.50	2	32½	32½	32½	
Reading 2.....	*2	42¼	42	42	
Reading.1pf 2.	2	46¼	46¼	46¼	
Rem Rand.60d	17	20⅛	20⅛	20⅜	
Republic Steel.	25	22	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Rep Steel pf...	6	89⅝	88¾	88¾	+ ¼
Rep Steel A6..	2	87	86½	86½	+ ½
ReynoldsMet 1	3	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
ReynoldsSpr 1.	6	28⅜	28½	28⅜	+ ¼
ReyldsTobB3..	12	55½	55½	55½	− ¼
Ritter Dental..	2	27½	26⅞	27½	
Roan Ant .76..	3	38⅛	37⅜	37⅜	− ⅛
Ruberoid 1....	2	80⅜	80	80	+1
—S—					
StJosLead.80..	15	23¼	22⅛	22¼	+ ¼
St L SFr pf...	3	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Savage Arms..	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	− ¼
Schenley .75..	11	39½	38⅞	39½	+ ⅜
Schulte S pf...	4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅛
Seaboard A L..	5	1	⅞	1	
SeaboardO 1..	2	35	35	35	
Sears Roeb 3..	33	79⅝	79	79	+ ⅛
Servel .80....	12	24⅜	23⅝	24½	+ ⅝
Sharon Steel..	6	25	24⅝	25	+ ⅝
Sharp&Dohme.	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Sharp&Dp3.50.	7	58	58	58	+ ⅛
ShattuckFG.48	12	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	− ⅛
Shell Union Oil	13	18⅝	18⅜	18½	+ ½
Shell Un Oil pf	2	121¼	121	121¼	+1¼
Simmons Co...	23	34⅜	33⅝	34⅛	+1
Simms Pet....	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Silver King .40	9	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Skelly Oil.....	2	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	+ ⅜
Snider Pack...	8	24½	24¼	24½	+ ¼
SoconyVac.40.	22	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅜
SoAmGold.10g	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
SoCalEd 1.50..	*7	31⅛	30⅞	31⅛	+ ⅛
Southern Pac.	22	38⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Southern Ry..	14	18⅝	18¼	18½	+ ¼
Sou Rwy pf...	2	35½	34⅝	35	+1
Spalding Br...	2	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Sparks With..	6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Spear & Co n..	2	10	10	10	− ½
SperryCo .25f.	14	21⅝	21⅛	21⅜	
Spicer Mfg	6	26⅞	26⅛	26⅞	+ ⅞
SpiegelMayS 3.	6	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	+ ⅛
Stand Br .80..	14	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	
St. Con Tob..	3	10	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅜
Standard Gas.	3	8	7⅞	8	
Stan Gas 4pf..	3	18⅜	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Stan Gas 6pf..	1	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	+ ⅛
Stan Gas 7pf..	3	53⅛	52⅝	52⅜	+ ⅛
StOilCal 1.05b.	13	39½	39	39¼	+1⅛
StdOilInd1.25.	25	37	36⅝	36⅞	+ ⅛
SOofNJ 1.25b.	28	65⅛	64½	64⅝	− ⅜
SterlingPf3.80.	7	73½	72½	73	− ½
Sterling Secur.	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Stewart W .30.	3	19⅞	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Stone&Webst.	14	20½	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Studebaker nw	16	11⅛	11	11⅛	− ⅛
Sun Oil 1 s...	2	81	80¾	81	+1
Superheat .50	2	35⅜	34⅞	34⅞	+ ¼
Superior Oil ..	11	4½	4⅜	4½	
Superior Steel.	4	13½	13	13	
Suth'dPal.05b	200	33½	32½	33½	+ ⅜
Sweets of Am.	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Swift 1.25b...	7	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Symington....	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
—T—					
Tenn Corp....	6	8	7⅜	7⅜	
Texas Corp 1..	6	39⅛	38⅞	38⅞	− ¼
Tex Gulf Su 2.	4	35⅝	35½	35⅝	+ ⅜
Texas & Pac..	5	48	48	48	+ ⅛
TexPacCo.25..	7	12¼	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Tex Pac LT...	2	10¼	9⅞	10	
ThirdNatIn.60		29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ¼
Thermoid Co..	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Thompson .50.	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅜
ThompPrd .30.	5	31⅜	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
Tidew A Oil.60	6	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ¼
Timken Detr't.	9	19	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
TimkRB 2.25b.	12	64	62⅝	63⅝	+1½
Transam .40b.	7	13⅝	13½	13⅝	
TransWestAir.	3	20⅜	20½	20⅜	+ ⅜
Transue&Wm.	6	12½	12½	12½	
TriContlCorp..	13	9⅝	9½	9½	− ¼
TruaxTrCoal..	3	6	6	6	
T Cen & Fox..	4	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅝
TCFox pf 1.50	3	35⅝	35½	35⅝	+ ½
—U—					
Ulen Co.......	1	4⅛	4	4	
UnderEF3.00..	3	81⅞	81⅜	81⅝	+1⅛
Un B&P1 2....	3	42⅝	42½	42⅝	+ ⅜
UnCarbide2.40.	12	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜	+ ½
UnOil of Cal 1.	12	23⅝	23	23⅛	
Union Pac 6...	3	137	134½	137	+2
Union Pac pf4.	5	97	97	97	− ¼
UnionTank1.20	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Utd Aircraft..	15	27⅝	26½	26⅝	− ⅜
UtdAirL vtc...	16	18⅝	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Unit Bis 1.60..	3	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	− ⅛
Unit Corp Del.	240	8⅛	7⅞	8	
Unit Corp pf3.	13	48¼	47⅜	47⅞	+ ⅜
United Drug .	14	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
Utd Dywd 1.00	6	27⅞	27¼	27⅞	+ ½
Unit Elec Coal	31	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
Utd E&F 1.50.	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ¼
Unit Fruit3.00.	11	82	81½	81⅝	+ ¼
UtdG&Impl.00	18	17½	17¼	17¼	− ⅛
UtdG&Ilpf5.00	3	112	112	112	− ⅛
US Distribut..	4	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
US&For Sec...	12	18⅛	17½	17½	− ⅛
US Frght 1.00.	11	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛	
US Gyps 2.00..	8	98⅛	98	98	
US Hoffman..	1	15⅜	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
US IndAlc1.00.	13	35⅝	35¼	35¼	+ ¼
US Leather...	2	7	7	7	
US Leather A.	2	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	− ⅜
US P&F .60...	13	48	47⅜	47⅞	+ ⅜
US Realty....	10	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
US Rubber....	16	30½	29⅜	30½	+1½
US Rubber pf.	13	77	75	76½	+1¾
US Smelt'g 6g.	10	78⅛	78	78⅛	− ⅛
US Steel	31	63⅞	63¼	63⅝	+ ⅜
US Steel pfd 2.	2	128	127⅛	128	+1
United Strs A.	6	6⅜	6½	6⅜	+ ¼
Univ P&R.....	11	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
UtilPow&L A..	16	5⅛	5	5	+ ⅛
—V—					
Vadsco Sales..	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Vanadium....	11	21¼	21	21	+ ½
VanRaalte 1..	2	42½	42	42½	+ ⅜
Vick 2.10b	4	48	47½	48	+ ⅜
Va Car Chem.	16	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+ ⅛
Va Car C 6pf..	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
—W—					
[illegible]	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
[illegible] pf A..	1	8	7⅞	8	
Waldorf .80..	2	15⅝	15¼	15¼	− ⅛
WalkerGW2.00	3	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Walworth Co..	2	7⅛	7	7	
Ward Bak A..	3	22	21⅜	22	+ ⅜
Ward Bak B..	4	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	+ ⅛
Warner Pict...	11	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Warner Quin..	11	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Warren Bros..	5	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
WaukMotor.60	1	23½	23½	23½	− ½
Wes Oil 37½b.	3	39⅜	38½	39½	+ ⅜
Wesson Oil pf4	1	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	− ⅛
W Maryland..	4	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
WesternPac pf	2	6¾	6¼	6⅜	
West Union 3.	13	90½	89⅜	90⅜	+1⅜
Whse A B 1...	11	41⅜	41¼	41½	
Whse Elec 4.00	20	134¼	133	133¾	− ⅜
WestonElec.25.	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅜
Westvaco .50b.	2	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	− ⅜
Wheeling Steel	1	26½	26½	26½	− ¼
White Motors.	12	23⅛	22½	23⅛	
Whe Rock 1.40	3	15	15	15	− ¼
Wilcox Oil&G.	4	4	4	4	
Wilson .37½g.	12	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	
Wilson Co6pf6.	2	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	
Woolworth2.40	13	53⅝	53⅛	53¼	− ¼
Worth Pump..	11	30⅝	30¼	30¼	− ¼
WorthPump B.	4	61⅝	61	61⅜	− ¼
—Y—					
Yale-Towne.60	3	39	39	39	
Yellow Trk...	211	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
YoungS&W3d.	12	49⅜	48⅜	49⅜	+1¼
Young S & F..	8	69⅛	68⅜	69	+ ⅞
—Z—					
Zenith Radio..	13	32½	31⅞	32	+ ½
Zonite Prod...	[illegible]	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Call Money...		1	1	1	

(a)Optional stock or cash. (b)Includes latest extra declaration only. (c)Extra stock or cash. (d)Extra in stock. (e)Liquidating dividend. (f)On account of accumulations. (g)Paid this year. (m)Special. (xw)Without warrants. (*)Ex-dividend. (†)Ex-rights. (x)Unit of trading 10 shares.

INACTIVE ISSUES

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abra&Str1.80.	10	54⅞	54	54½	+ ½
AmBrShpf5.25	10	135½	135½	135½	+ ⅜
Am Loco pf...	3	82	82	82	+ ½
AmSteelFdy p2	20	123¼	123¼	123¼	+1
Atlan Gulf....	430	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	− ⅛
Corn Ex Bk 3.	50	66⅝	66½	66⅝	+ ¼
EndicottJ pf7.	10	115	115	115	
FileneSn pf6½	20	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	−1⅝
FullrGA 2 pf..	10	38½	38½	38½	
HarbWR pf6..	10	126	126	126	
Gen Mills pf6.	10	120	120	120	+ ½
Gen Stl Cast p	10	47½	47	47	− ⅝
GothSH p ww7	10	93	93	93	
Int Ray C A..	10	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ½
Int Pr Ink pf6.	10	110½	110½	110½	− ½
Int ByCA pf..	10	39	39	39	
IntereDS pf7..	50	99½	99½	99½	[illegible]
JohnsMan pf7.	30	123	123	123	
Jones&L pf...	200	79½	79⅛	79⅛	− ⅛
Keith Albee pf	10	93	93	93	+ ½
Laclede Gas...	30	28	28	28	+ ⅛
LehPtCem pf4	30	102	102	102	+ ⅜
Louis Oil pf...	60	35	35	35	− ½
MarketStRppf.	10	23½	23½	23½	−1
Mengel Co pf..	20	62⅝	62	62⅛	+ ⅞
Mrch&Min1.60.	20	37	37	37	+1
Mid St pd pf 8.	20	122⅜	122⅜	122⅜	+2⅜
MorrisEs3.88..	10	67	67	67	+ ⅝
Mullins pf 3.50	20	80½	80	80½	+ ½
Nash C & S L.	30	26½	26½	26½	
NatDP pfA 7..	20	111	111	111	
NY Dock pf...	20	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅜
NY Shipb'ld pf	20	64	63	63	−2
NY Stm pf 6..	20	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	
NY Stm pf 7..	30	108½	108½	108½	+ ½
Pac Coast.....	20	5½	5½	5½	+ ½
Pac Coast 1 pf	250	16	11	16	+5
Pac Coast 2pf.	150	6	5½	5⅜	+ ¼
Phila RT pf...	10	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	− ¼
Pitts Steel pf.	99	67⅝	67	67	−1
PittsUnitCp pf	50	81	81	81	+ ½
Pitts&W Va...	10	34	34	34	+1
Safeways7pf7.	10	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜	+ ¼
St L Sow.....	10	12	11½	12	+1
STL Southw pf	10	25	22	25	+4
ScottPaper1.80	10	62½	62½	62¼	
Sheaf Pen 2...	20	33	32⅝	33	+1
SpangCpf5.50f	20	110	110	110	− ⅜
Spicer pf 3...	60	50½	50½	50¼	+ ⅜
TwinCityR pf.	10	75⅛	74⅜	75⅛	−3⅜
Utd Dyw pfd7.	10	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	− ¼
US Gymsm p7.	20	162	162	162	
Univ P&R pf..	10	16⅜	16	16	− ⅛
Van El 6pf6...	10	114¼	114¼	114¼	+ ⅛
West P ElA 7.	10	104	104	104	
WPE 6% pf 6.	10	99	99	99	
WPE 7% pf 7.	10	107⅜	107	107	− ⅜
WestPennP6%	[illegible]	113½	113½	113½	
WestPP 7pf7...	20	120	120	120	− ½
Westn ElA 2..	10	38	38	38	
Worth P'mp A	10	72¼	70½	72½	+2½
Wright Aero..	10	88½	88½	88½	− ½
Tel Frk pr....	20	136	134⅝	136	+2

Bar Silver

London, July 20 (AP)—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 19⅝d (Sterling price equivalent to 44.44 cents.)

STOCKS RISE

Business REPORTS Mixed

By B. C. FORBES

Buyers of stocks reveal that they expect no substantial summer recession. Each day last week quotations moved up, establishing new 1936 peaks—and new peaks since 1931.

Corn was the only grain, however, to make further headway. Wheat, oats, rye, all receded. So did cotton. Most other market changes also were mildly downward.

A popular view is that recovery is destined to progress unchecked.

But certain analysts are distinctly less optimistic. They look for at least a temporary halt; some of them predict a rather pronounced setback during the next few months.

* * *

Favorable developments include continued large-scale production of steel, railway freight volume far (28.10-0) ahead of last year, substantial gains in retail trade, record-breaking consumption of electric power, cheerful reports from the oil industry, many favorable second-quarter corporation statements, frequent dividend increases.

* * *

On the other hand, automobile output is declining. Bank clearings are off. Lumber orders have declined and building reports are somewhat mixed.

* * *

Two influences, one favorable and the other unfavorable, are arousing keen interest in influential circles.

Men of affairs are encouraged over the apparent political trend. They feel that Governor Landon is steadily rising in public esteem. And they claim that the deflection of conservative Democrats from the New Deal, on one side, and the anti-Roosevelt activities of extreme leftists cannot but reduce the Democratic vote in November.

It is emphasized that, even should President Roosevelt be re-elected, Congress is certain to be more largely Republican and therefore less pliant to the Presidential will.

* * *

The labor outlook is exciting concern.

The only cloud is not the impending battle by the John L. Lewis faction to compel steel manufacturers to submit to the closed shop. Disturbing relationships have already arisen at various points, in the East, in the South and especially on the Pacific coast.

The government's stand is not conducive to labor peace, employers allege.

* * *

Few important new enterprises have been launched. Utility and other corporations that would like to make extensive capital expenditures are holding back. They are unlikely to alter their policy before November. Utility leaders also are awaiting final court decisions on the anti-utility legislation passed by the last Congress.

* * *

The drouth has injected a new element of uncertainty, one thing sure is that taxpayers are booked to foot a bill of many millions to finance resettlement Administrator Tugwell's activities. This member of the brain trust has all along exhibited violent squander-maniac proclivities, as befits one of his Communistic obsessions.

The drouth, already partly relieved, may vanish almost overnight. Or it may become still more serious.

It is now painfully clear that a vast area, formerly productive, has suffered severe, if not fatal, damage through soil exhaustion and appalling dust storms. This has created a problem which cannot be effectively met by doles to afflicted farm families.

Further deliberate restriction of crops and destruction of food animals would not seem to fit into the situation which has been created.

* * *

The only immediate effect of the reserve board's raising of the amount of reserves to be carried by banks after August 15, has been a decline in government bond prices. If this should not act as a brake on spending of the public's money, taxpayers will have reason for rejoicing. Overspending by Washington still constitutes a far-reaching menace.

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MASS. INVESTORS Asset Value Gains

In its 48th quarterly report to the nearly 6,000 shareholders as of June 30, 1936, Massachusetts Investors Trust discloses a further increase in net asset value per share to $26.30. This figure compares with $20.42 as of June 30, 1935 and $24.03 at the close of 1935.

After reserve for dividend payable July 20, which amounts to more than $800,000, total net assets as of June 30 are valued at $100,481,425. On December 31, 1935 net assets were $78,171,412. As of June 30, market value of securities held by Massachusetts Investors Trust exceeded cost by more than $20,100,000.

Parmelee

Report of Parmelee Transportation Co. and subsidiaries for six months ended June 30, 1936, shows profit of $198,047. This compares with loss of $142,582 in first half of 1935.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Bids and Proposals

BRIDGE and Approaches U. S. Works Program Grade Crossing Project No. W. P. G. S., 289.—Towns of HOPKINTON and WESTBOROUGH, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Public Works.—Notice to Contractors.—Sealed proposals for constructing a steel stringer bridge with concrete beam approach spans, over the Boston and Albany Railroad and the Sudbury River at Rocklawn Crossing in the Towns of Westborough and Hopkinton and including about 718 square yards of Class I Bituminous Concrete surfacing on the bridge, about 435 square yards of Bituminous Concrete Surfacing on sidewalks and about 3290 square yards of bituminous macadam or penolithic type surfacing (the type to be built to be decided by the Department after the opening of the bids) on the approaches will be received by the State Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts, until 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) of Tuesday, August 4, 1936, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Plans, Specifications and other pertinent data may be examined at the office of the said Department. Plans and a pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions may be obtained upon payment of a charge of $10.00, which amount will be returned only to those who submit a formal bid for the project on the form provided in said pamphlet and within the time stipulated. All bids must be accompanied by a surety bond accepted and approved by the Department or by a certified check payable to the Department for the amount of $2900.00. The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Business Agent of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit. Special attention of bidders is called to the minimum rates of wages prescribed by the State Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with the requirements of Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1935, (to which the Contractors' attention is directed) appearing in the Special Provisions as follows: Water Boy—$0.30; Common Laborers, Truck Drivers (1½ tons or less), $0.50; Spreader Box Man, Stone Spreader—$0.55; Asphalt Raker, Jack Hammer Operator, Pipe Layer, Pumpman, Teamster, Truck Drivers (over 1½ tons)—$0.60; Compressor Operator—$0.65; Blade Grader Operator, Bulldozer Operator, Concrete Mixer Operator (less than 5 bags), Grader Operator, Tractor Operator—$0.75; Curb Setter—$0.80; Mason Tender—$0.825; Painter—$0.90; Assistant Engineer (Fireman), Blaster, Carpenter, Concrete Mixer Operator (5 bags or more), Granite Cutter, Roller Operator—$1.00; Pile Driver and Cofferdam Builder—$1.075; Iron Worker (ornamental, structural, reinforcing, rigging)—$1.25; Bricklayer, Catch Basin and Manhole Builder, Cement Finisher, Stone Mason—$1.30; Stone Cutter—$1.35; Crane Operator, Hoisting Engineer, Power Shovel Operator, Trenching Machine Operator—$1.425. Notwithstanding the foregoing rates, the Contractor shall in every case pay at least the minimum wage rates per hour of $0.50, $0.75, and $1.20 for unskilled, intermediate and skilled labor respectively as prescribed in the Special Provisions of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads. The name and address of the local registration office of the United States Re-employment Service, from which the employee lists for this contract shall be obtained, (as required in Paragraphs I and IV of the Special Contract Provisions) will be supplied later but will be in the general locality of the work. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept the one deemed best for the Commonwealth. By: WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, Commissioner of Public Works, Boston, Mass., July 20, 1936. jy20

6 Deaths

EYSKENS—In Jamaica Plain, July 19, Rosalie (nee Voboven), beloved wife of Louis P. Eyskens. Funeral from her late home, 7 Priesing St., Tuesday morning, July 21 at 8 o'clock. Solemn high funeral mass in the Blessed Sacrament church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

9 Funeral Directors

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1770 Wash St., Boston. Hig. 8261
Special Funeral from $125
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Anywhere in New England

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MONUMENTS OF QUALITY WRITE FOR DESIGNS & PRICES Theo. J. Craig 14 FEDERAL AVE. QUINCY MASS., GRAN. 1785-1607-R

MONUMENTS $50 AND UP
Write for beautiful catalogue
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150 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS.

15 Lost and Found

Liberal Rew. No questions. Lady's diamond wrist watch lost July 14, Jordan's base't wash goods. Initials "M.O.N." Malden 4121-W.

Found Sky terrier, Police, Chow, Fox terrier, Bull terrier, Hound, Poodle and Setter. Call Miss James, Lib. 4000.

$25 Rew. Lost, black male Scottie, lic. Sudbury, wearing lic. Sudbury 58.

BRIEF CASE lost, in So. Station, Wed. evening. Reward for return, no questions asked. Boston American, Box C-221. Miss James, Lib. 4000.

CHOW lost, Cambridge, brown male, wearing harness. Lic. 192. Rew. Tro. 2197.

DOG lost, vic. Marblehead, red female Irish Setter, 5 yrs, "Rose." W. Bulkeley, 17 Pilgrim Rd., Marblehead 1455, or Lib. 9100. Reward.

DOG lost, male, German police, male black-brown, "Pal." Rew. Jam. 1169-W.

17 Personal

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose peps up organs, glands. If not delighted, maker refunds $1 paid. By mail 10c extra. Thomas Hollis Co., 23 Union St., Boston.

23 Dancing Instruction

BE POPULAR! BECOME A GOOD DANCER
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
TEL. CIRCLE 9068
Newest Ballroom Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," Rhumba, "The Continental," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Hours 10 A.M. to 12 P.M. Social and Class Dancing Nightly With Orchestra. Miss Harriet Carroll's 35 Young Lady Instructors. "The Uptown" is cool and comfortable to dance

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3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068 $1 Beginners Guaranteed, Newest Steps, Expert Instruction

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26 Travel and Transportation

PARTY leaving for New Glasgow, N. S. Call Som. 1307 or Som. 2842-M.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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22 Beauty Instruction

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29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation absolutely free to all who call before July 26th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease. Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M., Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

ATTRACTIVE girls to teach ballroom dancing; steady salary. Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave. Apply 10 to 11 and 5 to 6.

AMATEURS wanted for Tuesday night, July 21, Paradise Cafe, 63 Green St., Bos.

General Maids $12-15, mothers' helpers $8. Adams Agency, 169 Friend St. Cap. 6536

MOTHER'S helper, girl over 25, no housework; 2 children, live in. $4. Gen. 2178.

61 Employment for Men

DUE to a tremendous increase in business it is necessary that we, a large manufacturer, expand our sales force in Eastern Massachusetts. Exclusive franchise. Position available immediately, personal training given to successful applicant. Exceptional contract with exclusive territory, full credit on mail orders and expense allowance provides opportunity for a permanent connection and to earn more than just a living. Must have car and be over 30 years of age. See Mr. W. M. Barber, Bradford Hotel, for appointment.

AUTO MECHANIC
Competent man on Dodge and Plymouth. Write Box—C-297, Boston American.

PAINTER WANTED Steady work for right one. Write Box C-298, Boston American.

Cash for Coupons, Trading Stamps, Unused U. S. Postage Stamps. Coupon Ex., 611 Wash.

FURN. storage. Priv. rms. 3 mos. to pay. Medford Storage, 141 Main St. Mys. 0047.

68 Instructions

AIR CONDITIONING
Get Free Book telling how to prepare for big-pay position. See how easily trained men get jobs. Prepare at home by easy, low-cost, spare time method—approved by leading manufacturers. If mechanically inclined, write Utilities Eng. Inst., C-291, Boston American.

DIESEL engine training; day, evening and extension courses. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 88 St. Stephen St., Boston. Com. 4210; open evenings.

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We are now franchising a group of Gofkauf's Automotive Associate Stores—home owned in towns of 1500 to 20,000 population. There are many of these stores now in operation and owners are making big profits.
You may become the owner and operator of a Gofkauf Automotive Associate Store for as little as $2000, which pays for merchandise, fixtures and everything necessary to start business.
We train you in our successful merchandising methods. Franchisee are going fast. Act at once. Provide for your future.
Write for an appointment to Mr. F. J. McGuire, 95 Bridge Street, Lowell, Mass.

Tavern—$5000 Wonderful buy! Also several good restaurants. A. K. READING, 132 Boylston St., Boston.

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80 Houses for Sale

ARLINGTON—$3500 Down. Sacrifice $5000 Single. 6 rms., sun parlor, garage, central, 136 Lowell St., Arl. Mr. Troy, Arl. 3867-M.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, on Country Club Road, Rockport; handy golf links, all furn., price reas. Joseph Bertoni, 1045 Washington St., Lanesville, Mass.

FOXBORO—I have many places that may be purchased. Small down payment $300 to $500 up, if you want a poultry or dairy farm let us hear from you. A. F. Hilchey, 17 Mechanic St., Foxboro, tel. 422.

MARBLEHEAD, 101 Front St. — To settle estate, 13-rm. house, 3 baths, large lot, garages, suitable overnight guests, tea room, $4900. 7 South St., Marblehead 529-M.

WESTWOOD—5-room Cape Cod house; garage, oil heat, fireplaces; insulated, $4950. P. J. Crouse, Pond St., Ded. 1008.

SEND for list of Real Estate. Workingmen's Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

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This excellent 7-room house has basement recreation room with fireplace, tiled bath with shower, extra guest lavatory on first floor, 4 pleasant chambers, attractive living room, fireplace, hot water heating system, 2 car detached garage and lot of 9000 sq. feet of land. The location, 135 Whitcomb Ave., off Centre Street, is high, sightly and restricted. Owner must sell and is prepared to offer low price and good terms. Owner on premises.

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Exceptional offering for $10,000
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10-room single, modern improvements, new oil heater, first class street and neighborhood. Just the house for a large family. Apply 3 Bowdoin Ave.

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Near St. Paul's Church, Uphams corner, 3 family frame house—6-6-6 rooms, separate heater—hardwood floors—open baths, large piazzas, in excellent condition, rents $28-$28-$28. Price $5,600, easy terms arranged. Here's a genuine bargain. Owner Miss Cooper, 1 State St., Boston. Room 602. Telephone Cap. 6700.

$1000-Purchase Price-$1000
Wellesley—A handy man who could do own repairing, can buy this 6-room house; excellent location near churches, schools, transportation; 32 Cedar St., Wellesley Hills. Call Wellesley 2044 or Asp. 3331.

$4700: 15 Whipple Avenue, Stoneham. 5 rooms, sun-parlor, fireplace, garage REAL ESTATE DEPT., ROOM 305, Merchants Co-operative Bank, 24 School St., Boston, or your own broker.

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5-room house, garage, furnace, bath, electricity, gas, 14,400 ft., garden, hens. Surrounded by pines. See it! Chas. W. Howard, Malden 0012 or 0353.

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you can own a beautiful new 4-room home with garage at Wynnwood for $5500? Monthly cost to carry as low as $35. Call Capitol 9664.

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Splendid location for rooming house, needs repairs. 11 rooms, 3 baths. Handy to everything. See me quick. Chas. W. Howard, Malden 0012 or 0353.

$300 DOWN
Modern bungalow, $4100, near East Milton Station. Finished street, select neighborhood. L. A. Murray, 707 South St., Roslindale Sq. Parkway 0600.

E. Milton Single, 6 rms.; steam heat, garage under. Price $5600. $600 cash. Balance mortgage. Call Pres. 7793.

WESTWOOD BARGAIN
5 rms.; 7500 ft. land on Main St.; $4000. 6 room single $4100. New 6 room single $5200. 5 rooms; large studded attic, $39.50. Week days, Park 0342.
SUNDAY, DEDHAM 2008-M.

82 Farms and Land for Sale

170-ACRE farm for sale, about 100 acres timber, good 7-room house, furnace, electricity, water and telephone, double garage, store and filling station, lge. barn, milk house and tool sheds. Seven miles from Manchester in Auburn, N. H., on main road to Portsmouth and Portland, Me. Must be sold to settle estate. Price $4500. Mr. Frank Goode, 30 Belmont St., Manchester, N. H. Tel. 4526-W.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

81 Lots for Sale

8000 feet, $89; $5 down, $1 week. Mirror Lake, Wrentham. M-418, Boston American.

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

CASTINE, MAINE—Colonial house for rent, parlor, living room, library, card room, dining room, butler's pantry, 5 master bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 maid rooms with bath, garage; $800. Apply Mrs. Ernest G. Adams, 57 Barnes St., Providence, R. I.

ROCKLAND—4 rooms, porch, in woods off state road; electric range and water. Rent reasonable. Call Rockland 522-W.

85 Sale—Rent—Exchange

OCEAN FRONT
Seabrook Beach, N. H.
TO RENT after July 31, 9-room house, 6 chambers, 2 baths, hot and cold water, large living room, fireplace, electricity, gas range, screened piazza, 2-car garage. W. J. McNEILL, 151 Merrimack St., Haverhill. Haverhill tel. 4559 or 5224.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

2nd Mortgage Loans to Home Owners
HUB FINANCE CO.
600 Washington St. Liberty 1410

RENTALS

91 Business Property for Rent

Ideal tavern or restaurant, 6 and 8 Bunker Hill St., Charlestown, near Navy Yard, $25 rent. Phone Ocean 2664.

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

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94 Unfurnished Apartments

BACK BAY—FENWAY PARK
Modern heated apts. 1 rm. $22 up; 2 rms. $25 up; 1-2 rm. kit.-dinette $30-$42.50. Also 3 to 7 rms. $35-$65. LAWSON, 152 Huntington Ave.

BACK BAY—1 and 2-room suites, $20 to $30. Modern bldg. See Supt., 25 Edgerly Rd., rear Loew's State Theatre.

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DORCHESTER, Ashmont Sect., 50 Florida St.—6 rms., rec. hall, tile bath, 2 piazzas, $38; near St. Mark's Church.

JAMAICA, Pond Section—Brand new 2 family, modern 6 rms., 2nd floor, garage, reas. Apply 95 or 60 Orchard St. Jam. 0614-J.

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WHERE TO GO WHERE TO STAY

WHERE TO DINE—SOUTH SHORE

5c ICE CREAM—SPEC. FRANKFORTS Parking. D. Karalekas, Nantasket Beach.

Venus Lunch, Music, best food, drinks. Fried scallops, clams, 25c. 249 Dudley St., Rox.

PIZZA HOUSE, 957 Pleasant St., Weymouth. Full course chicken-steak dinners 60c. Music.

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$1 per person. John Carver Inn. Meals 60c up. Route 3A, Scituate, Tel. 1106.

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Pine Tree Inn, Pt. Independence, Onset, Mass. Mrs. F. E. Willey, prop. 36th seas.

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Three Acres Tea Room—Delicious lunch, dinner. 734 Front St., So. Weymouth 6113

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CANOEING

LET'S GO CANOEING
Breed's Canoe House, Dedham, Mass.

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WHEN YOU VISIT REVERE BEACH CALL AT "CAVANA'S INN," DRINK DINE, DANCE. Rooms rented by day or week. 424 Ocean Ave., Revere. Rev. 1237.

Riders Inn. Chicken dinners 50c. Liquors, dancing. Rt. 28 North Reading. Main Highway.

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Tanipee Inn opp. B. & M. Depot. "RESERVATIONS" Tel. BEVERLY FARMS 210.

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BACK BAY Furnished **FENWAY** RIVERWAY Unfurnished
1 Rm. front, large $25
2 Rms., Craftex Walls, Elev. Bldg. $30
2 Rms., Alcove, front, sunny $[illegible]
Large listing 1-8 rooms from $25 up.
BENNETT REALTY CO.
Open Eves. 9 P. M. Free Auto Service.
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33 Wales St., near Blue Hill Ave., 3 and 4-rm. suites, completely modernized. Large kitchens, elec. refrigeration. Near cars, stores, etc., $45 and $50. Boston Mgmt., 79 Westland Ave., Boston. Ken. 8228. (U13)

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ROXBURY, 15 Alaska St.—3-4 rm. htd. apts. Attractive, sunny rooms, tiled bath, open porches, refrigeration. Janitor.

SOMERVILLE—In extremely mod. apt. bldg., 3 to 5-rm. suites, $42 to $65; tiled baths, showers, G. E. refrig., awnings, elevator and garage. Som. 8054.

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JAM. POND—Furn., unfurn., unusually attrac. 8-rm. single, 2 baths, oil, garage; $175. Jam. 0525.

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CAPE COD AUGUST RENTALS
$150 TO $500
(INCLUDING LABOR DAY)
ROBT. W. WOODRUFF
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Hingham Bungalow 5 rooms. Completely furnished; glassed, screened sleeping porch, 2 chambers, Kelvinator, garage, bathing. Reduced rent $100 month. Taylor, 31 Surrey Rd. or Laf. 3694. Box D 366, Boston American.

SCITUATE—6-rm. furn. cottage, near beach; bath, elec., gas, fireplace; screened porch. Mr Cunningham, Cap. 1540.

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For
Young Married Couples and Family Groups
Sandy Island Camp
on Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.
All Land and Water Sports
Rates Based on Cost
August 8th to August 29th
For further information address
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Boston, Mass.

NORTH CONWAY, N. H.
Sunnyside Lodge, Central location. Booklets.

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COUNTRY home for boys and girls, 5-15 years, nr. lake, playground and schools, nurse in attendance; reas. Wey. 2310.

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BOSTON, 36 Cortes St.—Attrac. room, kit.; also side rm., central conv., reas.

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DORCHESTER—24 Magnolia St., clean, attrac. room, well furn., housekeeping optional.

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HOTEL PARAMOUNT
Single rms., $1.50 up. Double, $2.50 up. All with bath. Excellent beds. Hub. 2909.

RENTALS

103 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE YMCA Rooms for young men, $2.50 to $7 per week. Free auto park. 316 Huntington Ave. KENmore 7800
Membership necessary

BAY STATE RD.—Sitting room and bedroom, running water, furnished or unfurnished, on river side Bay State Rd. Ken. 1612.

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ATLANTIC—2 small children to board, handy schools and beach. Gra. 5870-M.

CHILDREN boarded, 7 to 12, country, good food, mother's care, reas. Randolph 0387-W.

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WAKEFIELD—Small child to board in pleasant mother's home, reas. Crys. 0497-M.

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WANTED—Bed patients, semi-invalids. Ref., good care, 2 W. Cottage St., Roxbury.

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LOANS or CASH for Gold Diamonds and Silver Government License
SAGER BROS. and Co. Est. 1904
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127 Clothing—Furs

1 and 2 PANT SUITS
$5—$7—$11
UNITED CLOTHIERS, 103 Wash. St.

HIGHEST Prices for old fur coats. 453 Wash. St. Rm. 514.

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ILLNESS forces me to sacrifice household furnishings of my 14 rm. home. Mys. 0179, eves.

EAGLE VENETIAN BLIND CO., 3 Box Pl., Lynn, Mass. Breakers 806.

130 Refrigerators

WATER COOLER $40, bubbler type; Kelv. $30, ice boxes $4 up; 2 floors of refrigerators. 615 Albany St. Ken. 5077.

Norge, West., Kelvinators 30% discount. Hershon's, 512 Mass. Ave., Camb. Eli. 8515

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Easy Washer Factory rebuilt $15 up. 806 Hunt. Ave. LON. 6600.

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Sewing Machines oiled, adjusted. Factory expert. $1. Sears Roebuck, Boston-Camb.

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$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
Other Makes at Reasonable Rates
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'34 OLDS. Tour. Coupe, $465; 5-pass. 922 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Kir. 0413.

'32 Pacemaker Coupe $150. Beauty. Harold L. O'Neil, 284 Col. Rd., Hig. 2300

'30 Packard Spt. Phaeton $150. New tires. 897 Blue Hill Ave. Dor. Gen. 9167.

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BRAND NEW Heavy Duty TIRES
Name Withheld. Courtesy to Manufacturer
FINAL WEEK OF SALE
ALL FIRST QUALITY
FULLY GUARANTEED

Size	Price	Size	Price	Size	Price
4.40-21	$3.35	5.25-20	$5.10	6.50-18	$8.50
4.50-20	3.65	5.25-21	5.25	6.50-19	8.50
4.50-21	3.75	5.50-18	5.65	7.00-17	9.00
4.75-19	4.25	5.50-17	5.65	7.00-18	9.00
4.75-20	4.25	5.50-19	5.50	7.00-19	10.00
5.00-19	4.50	5.50-20	6.45	7.00-21	9.50
5.00-20	4.75	5.00-18	6.65	7.50-17	11.00
5.00-21	4.30	6.00-16	7.00	7.50-18	12.00
5.25-17	5.25	6.00-19	7.75	7.50-19	12.00
5.25-18	5.25	6.00-20	7.00	7.00-15	8.50
5.25-19	5.50	6.00-21	7.00	7.50-15	9.00
32-4½	5.00	6.00-22	8.50	7.00-16	11.85
34-4½	5.50	6.50-17	9.00	34-5	10.00

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Paint, upholstery, and tires in excellent condition, motor very clean, 399 Wash. St., Newton North 6525.

→$10 DOWN←
$2 Week buys your choice of 25 automobiles to be sacrificed immediately. McManus Motors, 450 Talbot Ave., Dorchester. Talbot 0200.

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'31 Ford Beach Wagon. Glass & Curtain Sides. 1st class cond. SEE MR. HANDY TODAY. Watertown Sq. Chevrolet. MID. 3500. **$215**

PORTER SQ. CHEV. $10 DOWN $3 WEEKLY
'29 FORD ROADSTER $105
See MR. ANDERTON, 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

REPOSSESSED PLYMOUTH
'35 TOURING SEDAN, looks and runs like new. Will turn notes over to responsible party for unpaid balance. 950 Mass. Ave., Camb. TRO. 5136.

'30 Ford ½ Panel Truck	$90
'29 Brockway Truck	30
'29 Graham Paige	30
'29 Nash Conv. Coupe	35
39 Mass. Ave., Arlington.	Arl. 0747

'32 Nash Model 970, 4-Door Sedan; heater; excellent. SEAVIEW GARAGE, Phone 223 Marshfield, Mass. **$195**

1935 Tudors $460; Fordors $495; 1934 Tudor $360; de luxe Fordor $395. Others $50 up. Easy terms, trades. T. C. BAKER CO., 2 Boylston St., Brookline. Ford Dealers. BEAcon 5200. Open evenings.

1934-33-32 Chevrolet sedans and coaches. In best condition. Good tires and paint. Every car an O. K. guarantee. Every mechanical part closely checked. Stanley Harlow. 340 Main St. Charlestown 0067.

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$5 TAKES ONE AWAY
Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
'31 Ford Coach....$75—$5.97 mo.
'32 Plymouth Conv. Cpe..$175—$11.43 mo.
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SCOTT'S DODGE PLYMOUTH Dependable Used Cars STA. 7080. ALC. 9727

Chev. Sport Rdstr. $35
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'31 Ford De Luxe Roadster. Chas. B. Perham **$150**
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'31 La Salle 5-Pass. Coupe. Must sacrifice to settle estate. Miss Atkins, 40 Broad St. Laf. 3568.

'31 La Salle 5-Pass. Coupe; must sacrifice to settle estate. Miss Atkins, 40 Broad St. Laf. 3568.

Buick 7-Pass. Sedan $95
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LA SALLE Roadster, Fleetwood body. Private. Best offer. Newton North 0783-M—Hubbard 0209. **$225**

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'30 Pierce-Arrow 2-Dr. Sedan; New tires, paint excellent, good running cond. $10 down, $2 wk. Blue Hills 8825. **$125**

'30 FORD Roadster, very clean, $55. '32 Plymouth Coach, 6 w., sport model, $175. Malden 3229.

M PARTS FOR ALL MAKE CARS
& Junk and Wrecked Cars Bought.
S 45 Southampton St. Garrison 5167.

'31 BUICK 5-pass. Coupe $245; radio and heater, recond., 6 wheels; terms. M. Coburn. Gen. 4000.

'32 Ford Phaeton. Radio Hoover Motors, Inc. **$235**
Motor Mart Bldg. Park Sq. Hub. 7166.

'30 Chrysler Sedan $65
974 Mass. Ave. Camb. TRO. 5136

'31 FORD RDSTR. $35
Damaged. Myerow Bros. Co. 16 Berkeley St. HAN. 7365.

SCOTT'S Dodge '31 cou.; $45 down; arrange balance, runs good; STA. 7080.

USED TIRES 1030 Comm. Ave. Field's, Boston **$1 up**

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'33 Olds 2-Trunk Sedan, A-1, $75 Down. Healer Mot. Mid. 8100

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★ '34 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Panel $375 GROVE HALL CHEV. GAR. 2300.

Brakes Relined, very easy payments. CLANCY'S. COM. 0600.

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'34 Pontiac Coach; perfect. Melrose Gar., 360 Main St, Mel. 3600. **$465**

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1931 Studebaker Commander, 4-pass. Coupe, A-1 condition, $100. Hig. 6428.

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LOOK! LOOK!
$10 TAKES ONE AWAY
OUR NEW PLAN
Quick service—No furniture loans; all you need is a good steady job. This low down payment includes insurance and plates for 1936. Up to 20 months to pay balance. Cleanest line of Used Cars in N. E. Follow the crowd to Batchelder's. Real value here for your money.

	Down Payment	Monthly Notes
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'31 Buick 8-57 Coach	10	16.80
'31 Chevrolet Vict. Coupe	10	13.73
'31 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	10	12.73
'33 Chevrolet Master Sedan	49	20.16
'34 Chev. Master Conv. Cpe.	129	20.16
'31 Chrysler 8 De Luxe Sedan	10	17.48
'31 Chrysler 8 Spt. Rdstr.	10	16.13
'32 Chrysler 6 Spt. Sed., 6ww	10	19.49
'32 Chrysler 6 Sport Coupe	10	20.16
'33 Dodge 6 Sport Coupe	29	20.16
'31 Essex Sport Sedan	10	10.08
'32 Ford V-8 Sport Rdstr.	10	15.15
'33 Ford V-8 Tudor	10	19.20
'34 Ford V-8 Bus. Coupe	29	20.16
'34 Ford Sport Coupe	69	20.16
'35 Ford Tudor Sedan	129	20.16
'33 Graham 6 Sedan	49	20.16
'30 Hudson Sport Coach	10	10.50
'30 Hudson Sport Sedan	10	10.50
'32 Hudson Sedan. A-1	10	18.15
'33 Hudson 6 Sport Coupe	39	20.16
'31 Oakland Coach	10	12.77
'33 Olds 8 Touring Sedan	95	20.16
'32 Plymouth PB Conv. Cpe.	10	18.82
'34 Plymouth PF Sedan	39	20.16
'33 Plymouth 6 Sport Coupe	19	20.16
'34 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe	119	20.16
'31 Stud. Dict. 8 Sed. Perfect	10	12.77
'34 Studebaker D-6 Sedan	95	20.16
'34 Studebaker D-6 Spt. Cpe.	89	20.16
'33 Terraplane 8 Sedan	19	20.16
'34 Terraplane 2-Dr. Sedan	125	20.16
'34 Terraplane 2-Dr. Sedan	129	20.16
'36 Terraplane 2-Dr. Sedan, run 100 miles. Real buy	175	27.50
'32 Willys-Knight 6 w.w. Coach	10	14.00
'36 Willys 77 Sedan. Brand new. Sacrifice at low price	178	19.80
'31 Pontiac 6 Coach	10	12.77
'31 Oakland Coach	10	12.77
'31 Studebaker 8 Conv. Cpe.	10	14.19
'32 Pontiac 8 Spt. Coupe	10	16.80
'33 Chrysler 6 Conv. Coupe	95	20.16

25 More Not Listed
C. E. Batchelder & Co.
Hudson & Terraplane Cars
34 Arsenal St. Watertown Sq.
MIDdlesex 5732. Open Till 9 P.M.
Open Sunday Till 5 P. M.

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NEW TIRES: ONE OWNER.
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DODGE D. L. MODEL LIKE NEW
Sale on many other Reconditioned Guaranteed Cars
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AUTO wanted from private party. Pay cash. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. Longwood 8507.

WILL pay cash for good used car, any model. Mr. Harvey, Everett 2090.

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USED PARTS, all makes and models. Mail orders filled—Malden Auto., 200 Eastern Ave. Mal. 3101.

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COMPLETE Oven-Baked ENAMEL Job. Any car, any color. Body, fenders, wheels; top dressing, striping. Complete. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in N. E. 22 Brighton Ave. Sta 3033 **$15**

209 Automobile Insurance

$5 Down Best Companies. Free Plate Service. 177 State St. Rm. 605.

Lower Rates Time Payments; $5 down. Am. 35, 27 State St. Laf. 9838.

210 Automobile Schools

$10 We guarantee to teach or refund money. 2 persons $6. **$10**
Est. 14 yrs. Backed by Boston U. Drivit, Inc. Arlington Sq. Auto School, 455 Tremont St. 24-hr. service. Hubbard 4333.

$10 LICENSE COURSE. $5 SHORT COURSE Will call. Sou Boston 3090

COMPLETE driving course $5. Modern Auto School, 781A Tremont. KEN. 3825.

LEARN TO DRIVE, PAY AS YOU LEARN Safety control cars, easy method. "DIET" AUTO SCHOOL, 860 Tremont St. Lib. 1450.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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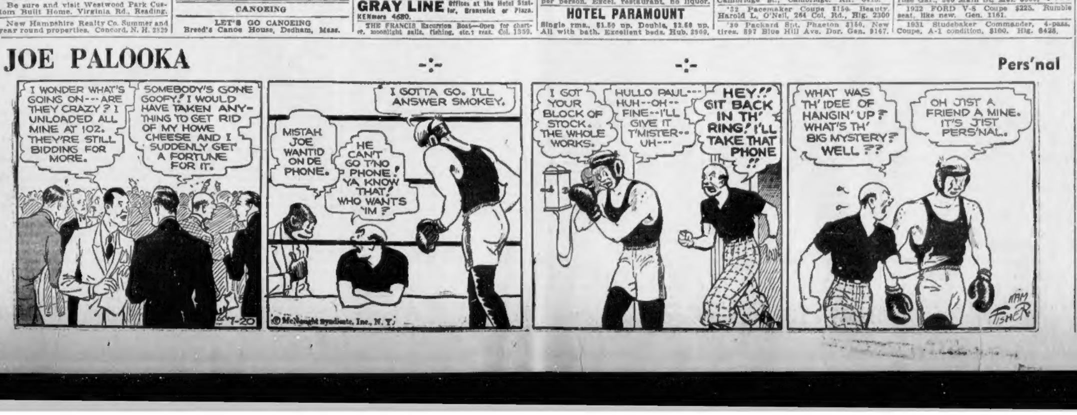
JOE PALOOKA — Pers'nal


I WONDER WHAT'S GOING ON---ARE THEY CRAZY? I UNLOADED ALL MINE AT 102. THEY'RE STILL BIDDING FOR MORE.
SOMEBODY'S GONE GOOFY! I WOULD HAVE TAKEN ANYTHING TO GET RID OF MY HOWE CHEESE AND I SUDDENLY GET A FORTUNE FOR IT.
I GOTTA GO. I'LL ANSWER SMOKEY.
MISTAH JOE WANTID ON DE PHONE.
HE CAN'T GO T'NO PHONE! YA KNOW THAT! WHO WANTS 'IM?
I GOT YOUR BLOCK OF STOCK. THE WHOLE WORKS.
HULLO PAUL--- HUH--OH-- FINE--I'LL GIVE IT T'MISTER-- UH---
HEY!! GIT BACK IN TH' RING! I'LL TAKE THAT PHONE!!
WHAT WAS TH' IDEE OF HANGIN' UP? WHAT'S TH' BIG MYSTERY? WELL??
OH JIST A FRIEND A MINE. IT'S JIST PERS'NAL.
7-20
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HAM FISHER

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, JULY 20, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936 260,723

WORLD-TREASON

COMMUNISM marches on with giant strides in France.

Emboldened by the treaty of a military alliance with the Stalin Government and the Red-and-Pink complexion of the present radical-Socialist French Government, the Communists are now BORING INTO THE FRENCH ARMY after having defiantly raised the Red flag on two of France's cruisers and seventy of her merchant ships.

A Paris cable from the Universal Service correspondent, Arno Dosch-Fleurot, to the Hearst papers quotes *Le Temps*, the most substantial and least sensational of France's big dailies, as follows:

"BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE IT IS INDISPENSABLE TO DRAW THE ATTENTION OF PUBLIC OPINION AND THE GOVERNMENT TO THE COMMUNIST CAMPAIGN WHICH IS METHODICALLY AND AUDACIOUSLY LED AGAINST THE COHESION OF THE NATIONAL ARMY."

Le Temps then goes on to charge that the French Army is honeycombed by a Communist campaign "TO TURN THE SOLDIERS AGAINST THEIR CHIEFS" in order to bring on "A VIOLENT REVOLUTION."

The Communists have, further, instituted a "REGIME OF TERROR, HATRED, JEALOUSY AND SUSPICION" with the object of creating insubordination and bringing on "A PERIOD LIKE THE WORST PERIOD OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION."

Simultaneously with the publication of this editorial in *Le Temps*, as if in miraculous substantiation of these charges, came the VOTE OF CONFIDENCE of 403 to 162 of the Chamber of Deputies on the action of Air Minister Cot in TURNING OVER THE SECRETS OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF AN AIRPLANE GUN TO SOVIET RUSSIA.

Minister Cot actually defended this disclosure of military secrets to Communist Russia as "TECHNICAL COLLABORATION."

THE charges of *Le Temps* and the swapping of military secrets between France and Russia bring out at last the whole meaning of the military alliance between these two nations.

It is an alliance that THREATENS THE PEACE AND INSTITUTIONS OF EVERY OTHER NATION IN THE WORLD.

It means, if patriotic and nationalist Frenchmen do not check it, a COMMUNIST FRANCE—a France CONQUERED by an alien country—Russia—a country ALIEN TO ALL THE WORLD, a country which has no other use for France than to use her as a cat's-paw in her purpose to conquer the world in the name of the dictatorship of the proletariat and the DESTRUCTION OF ALL DEMOCRATIC FORMS OF GOVERNMENT.

RUSSIA, therefore, in collusion with the traitorous French Communists, has put all her energies into indoctrinating the French Army and Navy with treasonable doctrines.

These tragic events that are happening in France are of profound importance to America—for THE SAME TACTICS that Franco-Russian Communists are employing in France are being employed here by our alien-born Communists and their copperhead American Allies.

They are boring into our Army and Navy. In France, according to *Le Temps*, the Communists' "first purpose is to destroy the influence of Army chiefs."

Here in America, their machinations are directed at the rank and file of our Army and Navy.

And, unfortunately, the same weakness in our governing bodies is being shown here as in France.

The McCormack-Tydings Military Disaffection Bill, which passed the Senate of the Seventy-fourth Congress, but FAILED OF PASSAGE in the House, provided drastic penalties for those who circulate verbally or in printed form subversive doctrines among our defenders.

AN American was recently given twenty years for selling naval secrets to a Japanese agent. In France the radicals give a nation's secret-seller a VOTE OF CONFIDENCE.

It is only the asinine optimism of sentimentalists that believes that what has happened in France CAN'T HAPPEN HERE.

Bruce Joins the Parade

WILLIAM CABELL BRUCE, former Democratic Senator from Maryland, has found the New Deal unpalatable and has endorsed the Presidential candidacy of Governor Landon.

The Democratic siege guns will lay down the usual barrage. The public now knows by heart the names he will be called. The New Deal attack upon the critics emerging from its own fold follows a set pattern.

As the campaign progresses, however, the difficulty of establishing an ulterior motive for every defection from the New Deal candidate increases.

To people of intelligence—and the American people as a whole ARE intelligent—the impression must grow that HONEST reasons are driving EARNEST men and women out of the Democratic Party.

It is easy to brand old friends with bad names, when they cease to be friends. But the effect weakens with repetition.

THE New Deal, tarring all its critics with the same brush, stirs the public mind to a questioning mood.

The observing layman, willing to believe SOME of the "walking" Democrats are pursuing ulterior motives, is reluctant to believe ALL are taking the path of dishonor indiscriminately ascribed to each of them.

Propaganda is a thinning solution, when too long applied.

The New Deal used its venom to good effect against the first of its old associates who "walked."

But as the parade goes on, the people begin to suspect the ACCUSER rather than the ACCUSED.

Bar Intolerance

CHAIRMAN HAMILTON of the Republican National Committee will be supported by the people of America, REGARDLESS OF POLITICS, in his militant assertion that religious and racial issues HAVE NO PLACE in an American political campaign.

Nothing is MORE UTTERLY UN-AMERICAN than the racial antagonisms and religious animosities which have turned back the progress of civilization in certain despotic nations of Europe.

A good deal of the benighted old world propaganda against racial minorities has been coming to these shores lately, bootlegged from abroad by alien influences.

That in itself is deplorably bad.

But how much worse it is when AN AMERICAN dares to raise up in this free land the cruel and ugly and unreasoning spirit of race prejudice, and strives, for the mere sake of seeking a partisan advantage, to turn AMERICANS against AMERICANS.

When ANY AMERICANS so far debase themselves as to use this weapon in our politics, they have ceased to be Americans and have FORFEITED THE RIGHT to be CALLED Americans.

Concord's Old Manse

WITH sightseers coming from Australia, Rome, London and Sweden, all on one day, the "Old Manse" in Concord, the home of both Ralph Waldo Emerson and Nathaniel Hawthorne, is fast becoming one of America's Literary Shrines.

The doors of this pre-Revolutionary parsonage were first open to the public in 1934 and since then about 12,000 tourists have paid homage there.

Emerson went to live in the Old Manse 102 years ago. After the death of his first wife, he and his mother were invited by the Rev. Ezra Ripley to live as boarders, and here it was that Emerson wrote "Nature," his first published book.

Hawthorne took his bride to live in the Manse in 1842. There the young tenants lived for three years and there also Hawthorne wrote "Mosses from an Old Manse."

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, July 20—In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal: We were hilarious at breakfast over the worm turning magnificently last night. He's the sort of husband who shows off when company comes. This time he handed his wife a $50 bill with a flourish at the dinner table.

O. O. McIntyre

She sighed: "Just keep it. You'll take it back after everybody leaves." One of the avenue clubs has a drink called The Colonel Watterson. Named for the Marse Henry, a hot toddy with just a sprig of mint. One of the most cultivated ladies we know, and a precise grammarian, says "He don't."

Came upon Edna Ferber and her sister, Fanny Ferber Fox, out walking this morning. Mrs. Fox is landing in all the big magazines now, too. What a glow for a devoted mother to have two such talented daughters!

The Squelch Magnificent for an avenue shoes salesman. She was shopping for a pair of shoes and told the clerk in subdued voice she had hoped for something suitable for not more than $9. "Something cheap?" he asked out loud. She, just as loud: "Yes, I have to. I probably don't make any more than you."

Max Lincoln Schuster, recalling my recent devoirs to creeks and rivers, is reminded of the Frazier Hunt memoirs they are publishing. "Spike" is a river boy, too. His first sentence in the autobiography reads: "It's a great thing to have a river in your blood." And this is the recurrent theme of the tome, most of the big events of his life pivoting around rivers.

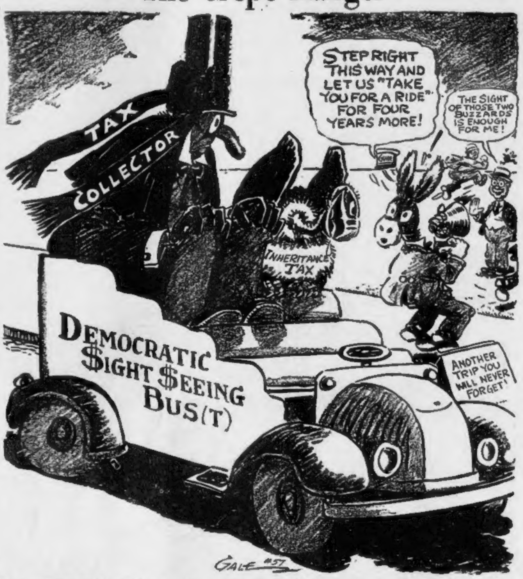
Mark Twain's literary fortune and fame had as their inspiration the river in his blood! Ena Ferber plucked from the past the romance of river show boating and it paid modern literature's biggest dividend. The river, indeed, is in all our blood.

Some time ago I inquired in my column: "What's become of Hal Le Roy?" He's the nimble-footed Cincinnati boy—a real life natural of the cartoon character Harold Teen. Later I received a note from his bride: "I was desperately ill for a year, and Hal, being good and thoughtful, refused all offers, to be with constantly. I'm well now and he's back at work. It is grand to fumble on the dark side and suddenly emerge into the sunlight!" I wrote a skit this week for the Argus on "What I Like Best in London!" I wonder if they think I was spoofing. My choice was their dripping fogs. And its delicate after-taste. Like a luscious melon!

Noel Coward has, I hear, purchased Alexander Woollcott's apartment in the fashionable River House since Woollcott is to desert The Big Town for the contemplative cedars of his college seat in the Finger Lake Region. Coward's purchase must mean America is to see more of him. It was bruited about he was in a huff over the sour verdict on his last play for the Lunts. And might stay away.

I have a number of grown-up friends who blush. A few that come to mind are H. T. Webster, Milton Bronner, V. V. McNitt, Phil Baker, Bob Brinkerhoff, Dick Berlin and Harry Silvey. But Silvey's is the most violent. You can see it coming like an Adirondack storm. A faint flush that unfurls into the flaming red of flannel. I am reminded of my blushing friends today in something I read last night by Montaigne: "I have not infrequently noted that my adult friends who often flush red in the face at nothing whatever are invariably staunch, very dependable."

The Crepe Hanger



TAX COLLECTOR
STEP RIGHT THIS WAY AND LET US "TAKE YOU FOR A RIDE" FOR FOUR YEARS MORE!
THE SIGHT OF THOSE TWO BUZZARDS IS ENOUGH FOR ME!
INHERITANCE TAX
DEMOCRATIC $IGHT $EEING BUS(T)
ANOTHER TRIP YOU WILL NEVER FORGET!
GALE #57

The Democratic Donkey is going to have a hard time enticing the voters to go for a ride with this pair of Buzzards hanging around.

Old Sourpuss hates to hang crepe on his friends, but he just has to do it once in a while.

He knows there's not a chance for him to get aboard the Landon Bandwagon—so here he is, with his Postmortem Pal, right where they belong.

He's all dressed up, with Crepe on his high hat, but he isn't going anywhere this time!

That's That -:- -:-

By Bruce Gustin

United States Senator Alva B. Adams (Democrat) of Colorado, arguing that the people generally are better off now than when President Roosevelt inaugurated the New Deal, says, "The banks have more deposits, farmers are getting better prices, merchants have better business, and the workers have jobs at good pay." That is in accord with the administration strategy of claiming that the Roosevelt administration has restored prosperity.

Bank deposits have increased. Banks are bulging with money. But what about the depositors? Working people—average citizens—used to be able to get 3 or 4 per cent interest on the savings they had deposited in the banks. That encouraged them to practice thrift and build up savings accounts. Getting a start from small savings, they then were able to become investors. NEW DEAL "PROSPERITY" HAS CUT THE INTEREST RATE ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS TO ONE PER CENT. It is no longer worth while for people to try to establish themselves or maintain savings accounts.

The New Dealers have undertaken so many crazy experiments and have been so persistent in trying to regulate everything and everybody that business and industry are afraid to go ahead. The banks can't find profitable investments for the money of their depositors and therefore cannot pay a decent interest rate on savings. The enforced unemployment of capital naturally results in the unemployment of men and women who want to work.

Farm prices have improved. But how many farmers have anything to sell? Know-it-alls in Washington—the master minds of the New Deal—have undertaken to tell the farmers how much they can plant of various kinds of crops. But the weather does not yield to dictatorship. Complying with the New Deal policy of scarcity, our farmers aren't raising enough food to feed the nation. FOREIGN FARMERS ARE CASHING IN ON THE HIGH PRICES WE ARE PAYING FOR FARM PRODUCTS WHICH AMERICAN FARMERS ARE PAID NOT TO RAISE. As domestic production has been curtailed, imports of foreign farm products have increased.

As farm prices go up food costs advance. Consumers have to pay more but get less for their money. Every increase in the cost of living is tantamount to a reduction in wages and salaries for the workers.

While the Federal government is squandering billions of dollars it has borrowed or extracted from all the people in the form of taxes of course the merchants are doing more business. But every merchant is wondering; how much longer can we go on trying to spend ourselves into prosperity. And what will happen when this government spending is stopped?

Many workers have jobs at good pay. But what about the more than 11 millions who are unemployed? For "three long years," the Roosevelt administration has been borrowing and spending billions to end unemployment. But, according to President Green of the American Federation of Labor, there are still more than 11 million people without jobs. And he is a political friend of the administration. According to his estimate, the number of unemployed is virtually the same now as when the Deal was inaugurated.

SINCE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WITH MORE POWER AND MORE MONEY THAN ANY PRESIDENT OF THIS COUNTRY EVER HAD, HASN'T BEEN ABLE TO EVEN MAKE A DENT IN THE UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM IN THREE YEARS; HOW CAN ANYBODY EVEN HOPE HE CAN SOLVE THIS PROBLEM IF HE IS RE-ELECTED FOR FOUR MORE YEARS?

Take the millions of men who have been "put to work" by the government on Works Progress Administration and Public Works Administration and other relief projects. DO THESE MEN WANT TO SPEND THE REST OF THEIR LIVES ON THE DOLE? DO THEY WANT TO RAISE THEIR CHILDREN TO SUBSIST UPON PUBLIC CHARITY? Of course the people who have received relief are grateful. But to demonstrate their gratitude must they vote to reelect President Roosevelt and perpetuate their dependency upon governmental charity?

Most of the people on relief, existing either on a cash dole or a work dole, want above all else an opportunity to earn their own living and to improve their position in life. They want to work where there is a chance for advancement. They want an opportunity to get ahead, to own their own homes, to be independent. They don't want to be herded like so many cattle to $50 or $60 a month jobs by political parasites who are being paid two or three or four times that much. They don't want welfare investigators snooping in their homes, telling them how much they can spend for food and clothing, and how to raise their children.

Today's Text: "This is love that we walk in His commandments."—II John 1:6. *Suggested by the Rev. Arthur T. Kempton, Cambridge.*

Weather Changes

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Mark Twain said that people always talk about the weather but never do anything about it. Well, there has been more than the usual amount of talk this month, what with the drouth and the record heat along the Atlantic seaboard.

Edwin C. Hill

Furthermore, folks really do something about the weather nowadays. Take the Government intervention in the farming states, for example.

Millions of dollars are being poured into the dust belt. Of course a partisan-minded person might ask:

"What about that belt of trees that Mr. Roosevelt talked about three years ago? And what about the hundreds of millions of dollars in CWA, WPA and CCC money which has been spent in the drouth areas in the past three years for the purpose of guarding against such a drouth as is now visiting these places?"

Leaving such political thoughts aside, these dog days bring to mind the prophecy made a few years back by a prominent engineer. I think it was Kettering that among the great new industries which would spring up in the United States was ventilation, or air-conditioning.

You will have it brought to your mind, too, if you happen to register at a modern New York hotel this summer and have the clerk inquire if you care to have your room air-cooled at a cost of twenty-five cents a night.

The theaters were the first to make us heat-control conscious.

The day is not far off when most of the homes in the United States will have their air-conditioning plants.

We have had plenty of weather in the last nine months, one of our severest Winters, a late thaw and the resultant floods and now the drouth and the record heat in the East. The National Geographic Society steps up to tell us where all this weather comes from.

We get it from distant places, the ice fields of the Arctic, the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, the foggy North Pacific and the heat of the tropics. Our air is cooled at the poles and sent toward the equator. There it is heated and rising again, starts back to the poles.

The earth's surface being broken up with mountains, valleys, rivers and oceans, this flow of air is not constant. The cold air from the poles and the warm air from the tropics have never ending battle above the earth.

"When warm and cold air masses collide," we are told, "vast areas of low and high atmospheric pressure are formed."

Atmospheric pressure is the weight of air above any point. "In a 'high' cold, air moves downward in the center of the area, piling up a greater weight pressure of air than normal. Warm winds flow around and outward from the center in an anti-clockwise direction. Fair weather comes with 'highs,' for the downward cold air forms no clouds.

"In a 'low' warm, air rises in the center, forced up by cold air flowing inward around the edges in a clockwise direction. The rising air reduces the pressure at the surface below normal. As the warm air rises it is cooled, its moisture is condensed and falls as rain. Hence 'lows' bring storms, rain and snow."

America Faces Bankruptcy

By H. Parker Willis

Former Secretary of the Federal Reserve Board.

Reprinted from the July issue of The American Mercury.

ARTICLE 1

The word inflation has been so much abused of late years that it has largely lost its force.

Nevertheless, it has a perfectly plain significance and it represents an unmistakable danger which must become immediate within a very short time.

That danger is a loss of confidence in American banks and in American currency, resulting in artificially high prices for goods, corresponding loss of purchasing power by wages, and deterioration of securities, insurance policies, and fixed investments of every sort.

It is, of course, impossible to predict the exact time when such conditions will openly appear, but the most probable date will be soon after the November election.

It is indeed, a tragic reflection upon our national intelligence that, as matters stand today, the savings, the insurance policies, the fixed incomes of every sort enjoyed by that part of the population which has made some effort to safeguard its future, should be in grave danger of disappearance—certainly of great diminution—as a result of financial policies pursued by the Federal Government during the past three years, and STILL UNDERGOING EXTENSION.

Doubtless there are many persons who flatter themselves that while the "capitalist class"—those who have put aside anything in the way of protection for the future—may soon be stripped of their savings, the average man will find his status proportionately improved.

But what these misinformed reasoners fail to comprehend is that if and as the savings vanish, there will be a corresponding collapse of the nation's economic power, a reduction of opportunities for employment and an ensuing era of general suffering.

The truth, whether we like it or not, is that this nation is already involved in a network of influences leading to inflationary currency degeneration and has been steadily working deeper into its disastrous meshes for some time.

The facts are unquestionable.

What is worse is that national politicians and exponents of New Deal philosophy are well aware of the waste and extravagance implied in their program.

They have defended boondoggling, and have waved aside all criticisms of expenditure with the statement that free spending marks the road to recovery and prosperity.

There has, however, been a decided check to their indifference in the matter of taxing the general public for the wherewithal to pay the bill.

On the contrary, it has been far easier for the New Deal to shift annual deficits to the banks, requesting that the latter stand ready to convert all demands into currency.

If they run short, they are told to get more by recourse to the Federal Reserve banks, which have promptly printed the notes or marked up the purchasing power as "deposits" on their books.

Hence, the banks have been asked to charge the cost of our present experiments to the future taxpayer.

Should anyone question the financial methods thus employed, the New Deal politicians hold him up to view as a treacherous reactionary or a defender of Wall Street.

While thus weakening the banks at the same time that it defends the policy of spending in excess of income, the Government has been able to maintain an appearance of solidity in the financial structure.

It is not too much to say that the most perilous element in the present situation is the deceptive appearance of soundness that has thus been produced.